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CEYLON TEA

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ITALY AGAIN GIVES WARNING

London, Yesterday.
Italy will resist any attempt to introduce Communism in the Balkans as she did in Spain, states Rome Radio.

It adds that should any such attempt be made it will meet with an immediate Italian reaction no less determined than Italy's action in Spain.—Reuter.

THE ALLIED ECONOMIC POOL

DRAMATIC STEP HAILED

London, Yesterday.
The British and French decision to pool economic resources has aroused much enthusiasm in the French press and also great interest in neutral countries.

The French press describes the decision as a great victory on the economic battlefield, and great economies are foreseen.

The decision aids the Allies in that we can pay cash or equivalent in goods for goods received, whereas the Nazis are short of cash and there is a greater and greater delay in Nazi payments to neutrals and greater delay in the provision of goods from Germany.

IMAGINATION LEAPS
In New York, the "Times" says: "The imagination leaps from this picture of war co-operation to a vision of a peacetime Federation which might be the start of a Federated Europe."

"Some part of this co-operation, at any rate, will continue when the war is over."—Reuter.

"FULL ALLIANCE"

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "It makes Britain and France, as it were, partners in the same trading firm."

"The Times" declares: "This is the full alliance."

The "Daily Herald" is satisfied that there will now be no wastage of our economic strength, which the newspaper calls one of our most formidable weapons.

Both the "Daily Telegraph" and "Times" hope that the foundation has been laid for an organised peace after the war is over.—Reuter.

BERLIN ISOLATES PRAGUE

London, Yesterday.
Early this morning it was impossible to telephone from Berlin to Prague, says a report from the Continent.

Official explanation was that "the line is out of order."

Meanwhile in Prague, thousands of leaflets have appeared accusing the Nazi secret police of arranging the Munich bomb explosion.

In Berlin to-day, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" says that the German law of treason is being enforced in Bohemia and Moravia.

The "Völkischer Beobachter," official organ of the Nazi Party, says that Dr. Hacha, President of Czechoslovakia under the Protectorate, is ill.

"Dr. Hacha's convalescence," says the Nazi newspaper, "is likely to be a long one."

Actually, reliable reports from Prague indicate, Dr. Hacha has been arrested by the Nazis.—Reuter. (See Page 5)

Hitler Planning To Risk All On Gambler's Throw

SMASHING OFFENSIVE

VERDUN TACTICS AGAINST MAGINOT LINE PREDICTED: REGARDLESS OF LOSSES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

RELIABLE NEUTRAL SOURCES REPORT THAT HITLER HAS DECIDED TO START A GIGANTIC OFFENSIVE ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

Hitler, it is stated, has outlined his plan to the General Staff, asserting that a crushing blow must be dealt now before the completion of Britain's war programme puts at the side of the French Army all the might of the British Empire.

He is reported to have declared that he fully realises a land offensive against the French Army and the Maginot Line will be extremely difficult.

Nevertheless, with his usual confidence in his heavenly mission, Hitler is ready to throw all the German forces into a single operation which he thinks will decide the war.

THE TACTICS WOULD BE THOSE THE GERMANS USED AT VERDUN IN THE GREAT WAR.
Men and material would be concentrated against one point, and successive waves of attack sent across regardless of losses, until resistance was broken.

Simultaneously, and to impress civilians in Germany, the air and submarine campaigns would be intensified.

It is reported that the German General Staff disapproves of the plan, which they consider constitutes a gamble with the German army.

However, they are not opposing the plan directly, as the only alternative is a protracted war in which Germany's chances are very small.—Havas.

WAITING FOR A MIRACLE?

Paris, Yesterday.
"To attack or not to attack" is the question keeping Hitler awake at night, says Charles Morice, military correspondent of "Le Petit Parisien," adding that the instructions Hitler has given his General Staff appear to be to be ready and wait.

As to what has caused the German inaction there are many theories.

Domestic trouble, disagreement between the military chiefs, bad weather, an armament plan—they are all possible.

WAITING FOR MIRACLE?

One can also think of the Prophet of Berchtesgaden waiting for a miracle, but in time of war miracles can only happen when armies are fighting—the Battle of the Marne, for instance.

We must think the present situation which enables us to bring to perfection our war material.

By next Spring we will have reached an unrivalled degree of strength.

It is to prevent German attacks that strong French military formations are holding the front between the Rhine and Moselle.

SCOUTING EXPEDITIONS

They send out scouting and reconnaissance expeditions several times during the 24 hours.

Yesterday several of these elements met small German formations on the same mission.

They clashed several times east of the Moselle but nothing serious happened, and the German patrols had to retreat under our gun fire.

The courage of the French at the front and their determination to face death is shown by interviews with soldiers home on leave.

We are ready to spend the winter inactively.



Twelve Nazi bombers recently attacked a North Sea Convoy. These are the British pilots who drove off the raiders with heavy loss. They are being introduced to The King by Squadron Leader R. Barwell (nearest camera), who brought down the first German raider. (By Air Mail Copyright).

STRANGULATION OF CZECHS: SINISTER NAZI PROGRAMME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Zurich, Yesterday.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the German authorities in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia have received secret instructions to ensure the complete Germanisation of the Protectorate.

Taking advantage of the anti-Jewish laws, these authorities have placed German controllers in practically every Czech firm, while German employees are gradually replacing Czechs in large armament plants like Skoda.

CHIRPY CHATTER NOT ENOUGH

London, Yesterday.

Most newspapers to-day comment on the reports of internal unrest in Germany, and the general conclusion is that though the reports must be treated with a certain amount of reserve we cannot doubt that there is some truth in them.

The "Daily Herald" thinks it is clear that the stresses and weaknesses in Germany will have a bigger effect as the war continues.

The "Daily Express" says: "The war will not be won by chirpy chatter of Hitler's difficulties but by labour night and day over our own preparations."

"Instead of talking about Germany's weaknesses we should rejoice in our own strength."—Reuter.

PAMPHLETS IN PRAGUE

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
IT IS REPORTED THAT THOUSANDS OF PAMPHLETS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED IN PRAGUE STATING THAT THE MUNICH EXPLOSION WAS CAUSED BY THE GESTAPO IN ORDER TO TURN THE GERMAN PEOPLE AGAINST BRITAIN.

The pamphlets also contained the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain, M. Daladier and ex-President Benes.

Confidential reports by the Prague police say that 30 bodies of Nazi S.S. men have been taken from the River Vltava since the war began.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL SCHEER IN INDIAN OCEAN?

Laurence Marques, Yesterday.
Members of the crew of the tanker "Africa Shell" have picked out a photograph of the Nazi pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer as the warship which sank the vessel.—Reuter. (See Page Thirteen)

TWELVE MORE SURVIVORS

London, Yesterday.

Twelve members of the crew of the 11,000-ton Norwegian tanker "Arne Kjoede," which was sunk without warning by a Nazi U-boat five days ago, were landed at a northern British port to-day.

It will be recalled that 23 of the crew were rescued last Tuesday, when it was announced that 17 were still missing.

In Oslo to-day it was officially stated that the captain and four of the crew were drowned, and some of the survivors slightly injured.—Reuter.

BLACKOUT TOLL ON THE ROADS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
ALTHOUGH THE NEWSPAPERS AGREE THAT THE END OF SUMMER TIME (WHICH TAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY) IS NECESSARY, THEY EXPRESS ANXIETY OVER THE BLACK-OUT DANGERS.

The "Manchester Guardian" says people must exercise care and road sense is needed.

The "News Chronicle" thinks it urgent that there should be better black-out lighting without detracting from the efficiency of the black-out.—Reuter.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copy-right under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

EIGHT GERMANS ARRESTED

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The Turkish authorities have arrested eight German residents in Istanbul.

They face a charge of espionage and of spreading Nazi propaganda.

The Germans had large sums in foreign currency in their possession, and particularly in United States dollars.

A full enquiry is being held. Among the arrested men is a photographer.—Reuter.

NINE MONTHS FOR LISTENING-IN

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
A woman has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for listening to a foreign broadcast, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Politiken".—Reuter.

NAZIS REPORT AIR ATTACK

London, Yesterday.

British aircraft yesterday attempted to attack German naval vessels at Wilhelmshaven, according to a German message.

The only information is that contained in a communiqué issued by the German High Command, which after stating that there was patrol activity, goes on:

"An attempt by three British planes to attack Wilhelmshaven was repulsed."

"Some German planes carried out reconnaissance flights over a wide area in France."

It is possible, of course, that the "attack" refers to the British reconnaissance flight which, according to the Air Ministry, "secured valuable photographs of an important German naval base."—Reuter.

NAVY TAKES NEW "PRIZE"

London, Yesterday.

Another German steamer has been seized as a prize by the Royal Navy.

She is the 3,120-ton Gloria, owned by E. Rehnke of Rostock.

She was carrying a cargo of wheat when captured, and has been taken into a Scottish port. The crew have been interned.—Reuter.

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Entire stock cured and made up in England.

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With a brush an artist can
work wonders—with a tooth-
brush you, too, can work won-
ders. Try just a half-inch of
KOLYNOS on a **dry brush** and
see the difference it makes in
your teeth.

KOLYNOS makes teeth no clear
and brilliant because of the re-
markable, non-toxic cleaning it
gives. KOLYNOS not only cleans
teeth better and safer but de-
stroys dangerous germs that
cause tooth decay. Try KOLYNOS.

BRIGHTEN your SMILE
with KOLYNOS

ECONOMIZE—
BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Announcing

Madame Helene has just returned from her buying tour and
is extending a cordial invitation to her clientele.

Beautiful evening gowns, gorgeous coats and wraps as well as
afternoon dresses are on display at **FEMME MODERNE, Shell House,
1st Floor.**

Amongst many others mention must be made of—
A charming purple two-piece dinner dress by "Shia-
parelli" the bolero almost entirely embroidered with
sequins.

An ensemble in blue the bolero also embroidered with
silver thread and designed by the same Maison de
Couture.

A beautiful "Lanvin" model in purple moire for formal
evening wear.

Two other ravishing creations are by "Molyneux" both
in bayadere silk one on white ground the other on navy
blue.

A two-piece of black duvetine, the new style of fullness
at the back of the skirt gives a striking individuality to
this day time ensemble. A hat to match, the whole
bearing the smartness of Paquin's models.

Also from the same couturier a black duvetine ensemble,
the short coat very prettily designed with rows of
fringed material. To complete the picture a smart
sailor hat of black velvet is worn with an exquisite veil
arrangement.

Of special interest to customers is the stock of dress lengths
by the famous Paris Manufacturer **RODIER** because this offers a good
opportunity to ladies for individuality, each design having only
sufficient for a garment.

Come early and see all these wonderful creations from Paris,
London and New York and you will be delighted with the ultra chic
designs bought from or specially created for you and executed under
the personal supervision of **MADAME HELENE.**

FEMME MODERNE

Shell House.

Food Fads Of The Past

GRANDMOTHER USED TO SLIM TOO

THE introduction of yet another
slimming diet will bring new
hope and joy to those who, like
Hamlet, wish

O, that this too, too, solid flesh
would melt, thaw, and resolve
itself into a dew.

MISS Margaret Bond, a London
bio-chemist, has combined
with famous chefs and a beauty

Keep Hair Lustrous And Lovely

HAPPY, indeed, is the girl to
whom Nature has been so kind
that her hair is not a problem. But
there are others.

In any event consideration has
to be given to those periods when
a girl is away from her usual
haunts and has to rely on herself.
She may be on a holiday and re-
luctant to submit herself to the
doubtful skill of the "experts" who
are available. She may be on a
remote station property. Wherever
she is, her hair must be her
"crowning glory" or she is unhap-
py.

When such a prospect arises it
is wise to prepare for what lies
before her by having a hot-oil
shampoo just before setting out on
the trip away from home, or—what
is more to the point—from her fa-
voured hairdresser or "beauty sa-
loon." The selected oil tonic
should be well warmed and ap-
plied with a piece of gauze or flannel
wrapped around the fingers. Make
a parting at the side and rub
in the oil. Then make one part-
ing after another, and treat simi-
larly, until the whole scalp has
been covered. Massage thoroughly
with the finger-tips, and then wrap
a small towel, that has been dipped
in very hot water, around the head.
When the towel cools, re-heat it
and apply again. Shampoo twice,
and dry with warm towels.

Thus "ready for the fray," pack
a good liquid brillantine, which
may be obtained for various shades
of hair. Each morning massage
the scalp and use the hair-brush
vigorously and methodically. It
is just as well to count the strokes
with the brush—never let the tally
be under fifty. The brillan-
tine, not being greasy or
sticky, will "top off" the drill.
There is a right and a wrong way
to massage and brush, but in these
days no girl has any difficulty in
learning the right way. The beau-
ty experts, with their hints, have
seen to that.

expert to produce "aerodynami-
que" meals. Cocktails, hors
d'œuvre, sweet, entrees, and
savouries are no longer taboo—If
they are of this special diet menu.
To be sure, this will be a tempt-
ing diet, quite different from the
various diets and food fads which
have been popular in the past.

Hundreds of years before the
Christian era, Hippocrates, Arist-
totle, and Erasistratus employed
special foods in the treatment of
various maladies.

The most famous literary pro-
duct of the school of Salerno which
exercised a great influence on
medicine for many centuries was
their dietetic treatise written about
the 12th century. Here is an ex-
tract from it:

"They that in Physick will pre-
scribe you good.

Six things must note we heere
in order touch.

First what it is, and then for
what 'tis good.

And when and where, how
often, and how much.

One of the earliest of Ameri-
can dietetic fads was Fletcherism.
Early in the 19th century Horace
Fletcher said the way to secure
health from food was to chew it
until it reached a liquid consis-
tency. So an actual ritual develop-
ed.

Whole families could be seen at
breakfast carefully counting each
movement of the jaws to make
certain the number agreed upon by
Fletcher was correct. Henry James
said "I tried it for three months; it
nearly killed me."

VEGETARIANS AND OTHERS

Vegetarianism began to develop
as a cult about this time, although
from the earliest times many peo-
ple thought the eating of flesh was
harmful.

In this era Sylvester Graham in-
troduced his system. He insisted
that, to be healthy, one should
eat lots of vegetables, wholewheat
bread, fruit, nuts, and salt, and
drink pure water. He eliminated
from the diet meat, sauces, tea,
coffee, alcohol, pepper, and mus-
tard. He is responsible for Graham
bread (wholewheat).

William Banting, who gave his
name to a popular method of diet-
ing, tells in his "Letter on Cor-
pulence, Addressed to the Public" in
1863, of the inability of con-
temporary physicians to treat obe-
sity. He was the original propon-
ent of the high protein diet.

A simple diet to follow is the
banana and milk diet, as originat-
ed by the American physician, Dr.
Harrop. It consists of a daily diet
of six large, ripe bananas and four
glasses of skimmed milk. He does
not advocate this diet for periods
longer than 10 days, and he ad-
vises alternating it with foods of
low food value.

Milk alone as a diet was first
used by Moritz, who adapted it
from the early Karrel diet. It is
flat and uninteresting, and does not
supply all the necessary nutritive
elements. There is little to recom-
mend it for popular reducing use.
Especially when we remember it
increased appetites may torment
the victim into all sorts of dietary
indiscretions.

STARVATION DIET

The Hollywood 18 day diet in-
volves a drastic weight loss
amounting to starvation, and pro-
vides a daily calorie quota which is
dangerously low. It is an unbal-
anced diet, and fails to supply the
vital ingredients necessary to life.
It owes its popularity to its specific
time-limit. Most people—if they
consider it a worthy cause—are
willing to starve themselves for a
limited period providing they can
afterwards return to their delect-
able eating vices.

The Hay diet does not, as many
people imagine, emphasize the eat-
ing of hay and cereals. It is Dr.
William Howard Hay's opinion that
proteins and carbo-hydrates should
not be eaten at the same time.
Most of the common foodstuffs con-
tain both protein and carbohy-
drates, together with certain pro-
portions of fat, so let the Hay-diet-
er exercise care in the planning of
menus.

It is not to be wondered at that
most of the food faddists have been
obese. That is how they came to
be interested in the (to them)
serious business of slimming.

SIREN SUITS ARE THE LATEST



"SIREN SUITS" ARE THE LATEST—Fashion has always moved
with the times, and the war proves
no exception. Latest creations are
designed to be slipped on quickly
in an emergency—for instance at
the sound of the warning siren—
and are of warm woollen mater-
ials. They are appropriately en-
ough called "Siren Suits." Photo
shows comfortable and warm new-
style dressing gowns for wear dur-
ing a night-air-raid. (Copyright,
Fox).

At Parties —
Don't angle for ANCHOVIES
or roar for ROLLMOPS
Go to **HABADE**

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Models in Hats, Evening Gowns, Cocktail & Day
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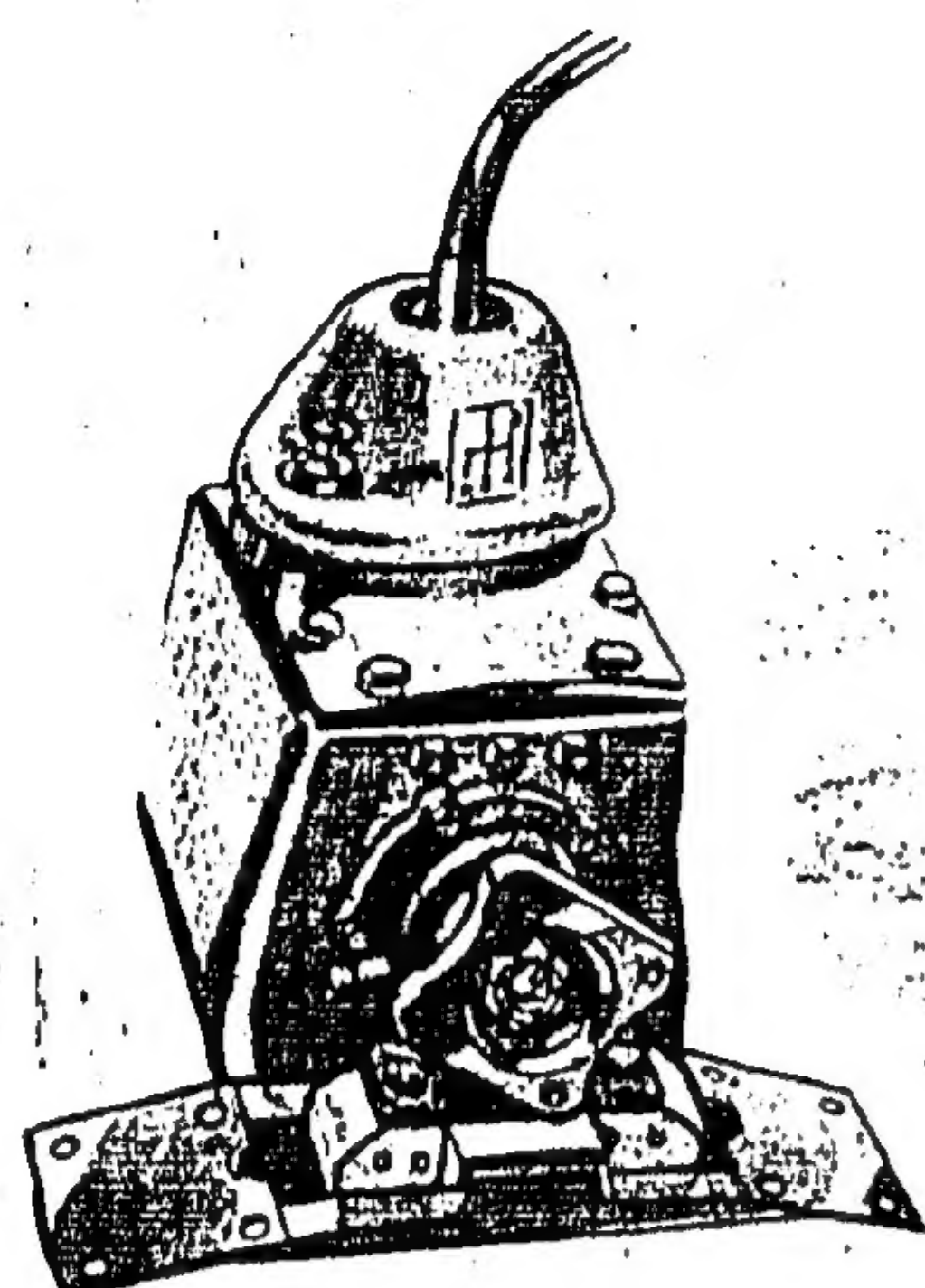
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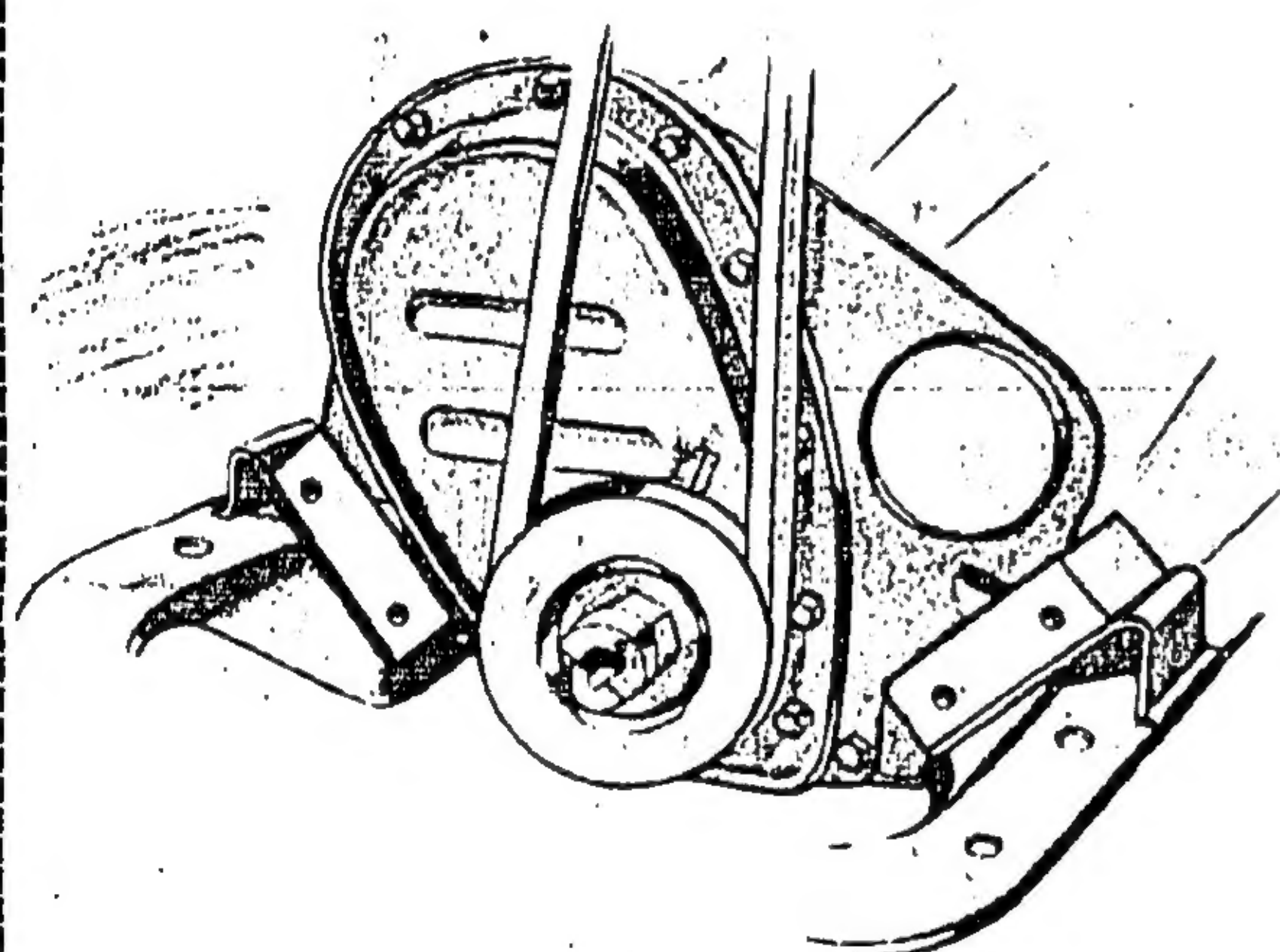
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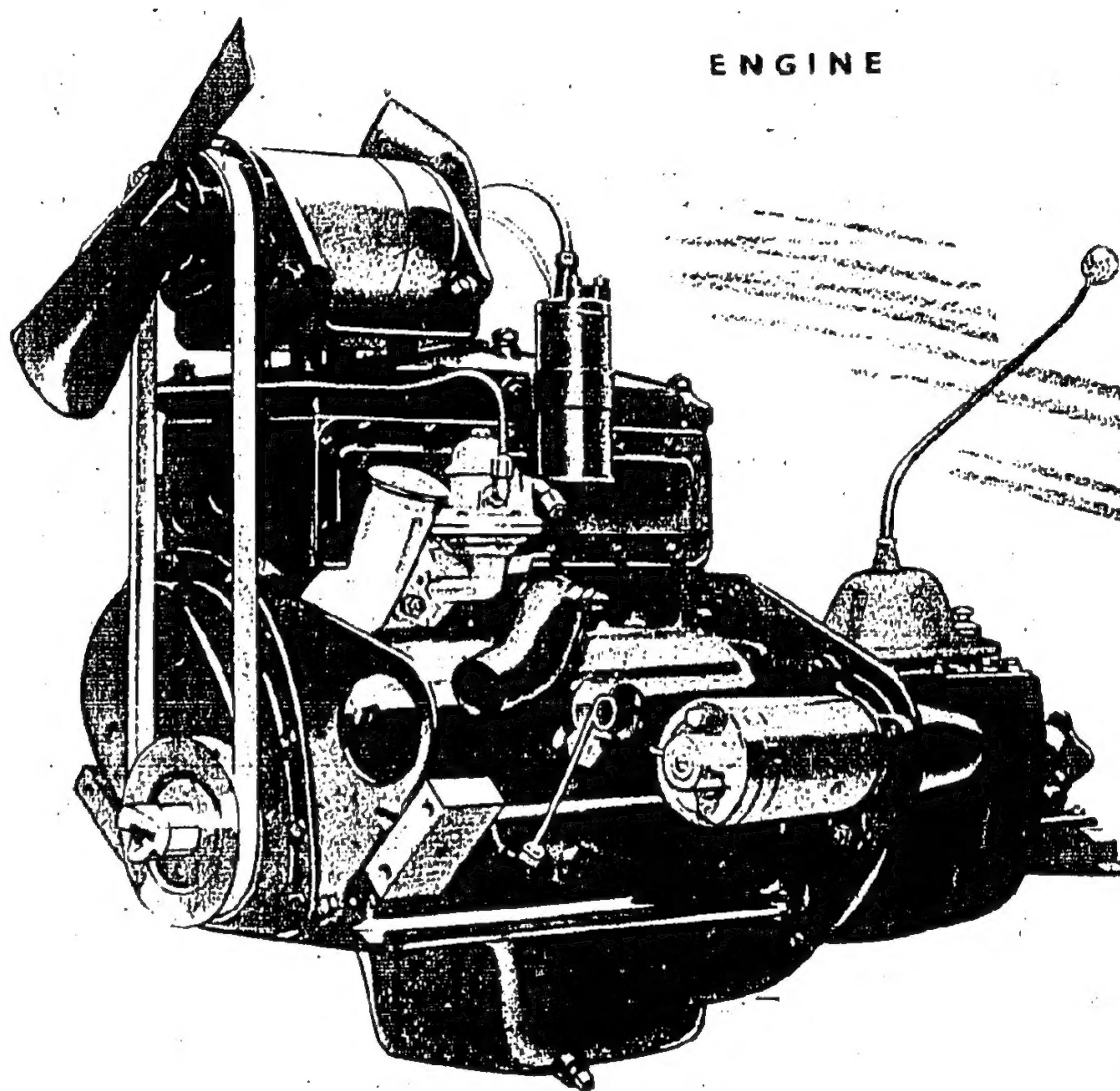
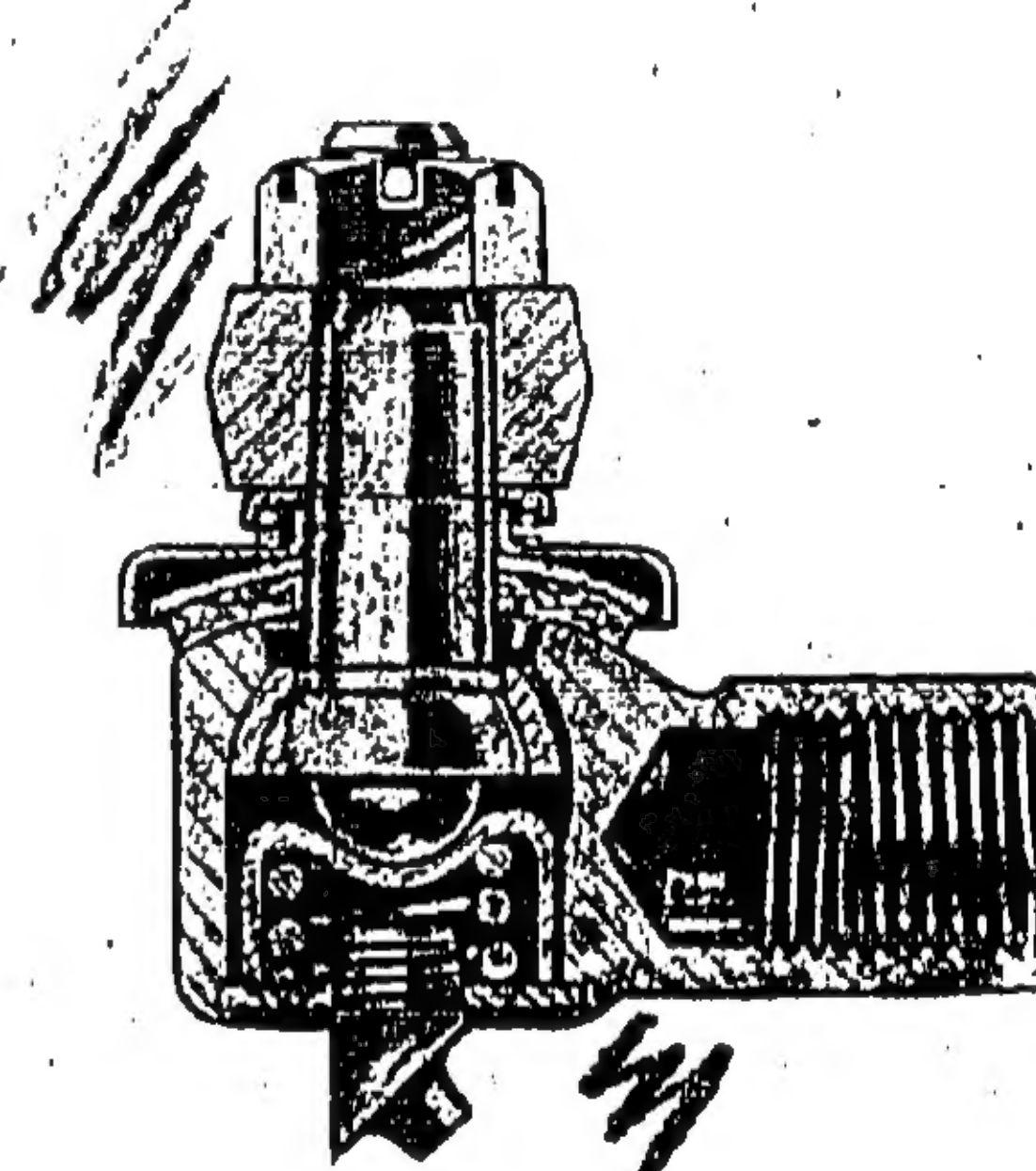
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ON DISPLAY AT THE GLOUCESTER ARCADE TILL FRIDAY, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1939.

Gilman's

the car people.

Plight Of Jews In Ghetto State: Shocking Revelations Of Treatment

HERR HITLER'S CONCENTRATION CAMPS; NEW STYLE

Copenhagen, Yesterday. GERMANY IS MEETING with difficulties in the transfer of Jews, says a despatch from its Berlin correspondent to the Danish newspaper "Politiken."

The correspondent describes the wretched plight of the Jews in Hitler's "ghetto state."

JEWISH BID FOR A HOME IN MINDANAO

Shanghai, Yesterday. Manila has become the centre of attention for European Jewish refugees in Shanghai, following the opening of a conference there to discuss the possibility of a Jewish settlement in Mindanao, largest and most southerly of the Philippine Islands.

Watching the interest of the refugees at the conference, Dr. Kurt Marx, secretary of the Committee for the Assistance of the European Refugees in Shanghai, intends to study the marketing of products manufactured by refugees in Shanghai, and finding employment for skilled and professional workers.

He has with him several samples of refugee-produced merchandise, including leather goods, footwear, clocks and garments for both men and women.

Regarding professional workers, there are over 57 dentists and dental surgeons, 30 hair-dressers, 23 physicians, 30 tailors and nine welders.

Dr. Marx's committee is doing good work among the refugees. Sometimes it serves meals, three times daily, to as many as 7,000 refugees at a time.—Reuter.

EMPIRE AIR PLAN AGREED

OTTAWA, YESTERDAY. THE REPRESENTATIVES OF GREAT BRITAIN, CANADA, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND HAVE AGREED ON THE PRINCIPLES AND DETAILS OF THE EMPIRE AIR TRAINING PLAN.

The Canadian Government has already approved the decisions, and the other Governments are now being consulted.

Full details of the plan are expected to be revealed next week.—Reuter.

They are concentrated in huge camps surrounded by barbed wire, and do forced labour 12 hours a day, with only a half hour break.

A total of 450,000 Jews is to be transferred—240,000 from Germany and the rest from Austria, Bohemia and Moravia and, west Poland by April 1.

A LA CONCENTRATION CAMP

All men, up to 70 and women up to 55 are compelled to work, while the old women look after the children.

Concentration camp discipline prevails and the whole area is closely watched by German police.

The correspondent adds that where a German Jew has married a non-Jew, both are being forced to go to the new state, which is in the Lublin area.

MANY SUICIDES

This has led to many suicides, a Jewish husband or wife preferring to die so that the survivor can continue to live in Germany.

No Jewish evacuee is allowed to take over £15, and the majority arrive penniless.—Reuter.

MERCHANT MARINE AND U-BOATS

London, Yesterday. In the week ended November 12 the British Mercantile Marine showed a substantial increase in strength.

This amounted to no less than 24,000 tons after deduction of losses, this increase being brought about by the completion of three new ships, two captures and a conversion.

The continuing increase in British merchant tonnage available provides an answer to German claims that the U-boat campaign is having a serious effect upon British maritime trade and that the British contraband control system is having an adverse effect in making less tonnage available.

CONTROL SPELLED UP

In spite of German assertions that the contraband control system is tightening and imposing greater inconveniences and delays on neutral shipping, the facts show that the British prediction of smaller delays is already being fulfilled.

Yesterday, more than twice as many ships as arrived cleared from two major contraband control stations, while of over 30 clearances at one port, seven ships only were delayed one day and eight left the same day as they arrived.—British Wireless.



WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE. Bound for the front. Day after day sees the advance of British troops and this picture shows troops, fully equipped for any weather, advancing towards the British lines. (Passed By Censor. Copyright.)

ARMY MAY GIVE RELEASES

London, Yesterday. Help was announced today for firms engaged in work of national importance.

Certain skilled men employed by such firms and called up for service will be allowed to return to their work.

However, if they are employed in their own trade in the Army they will not be released. Men will also not be released if they are officers or non-commissioned officers, or in an anti-aircraft unit or coastal defence.—Reuter.

EGYPT AND THE WAR

CAIRO, YESTERDAY. KING FAROUK DECLARED AT THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT TO-DAY THAT EGYPT'S ALLIANCE WITH BRITAIN AND FRANCE WOULD STRENGTHEN AND CONSOLIDATE PEACE IN THE EAST.

"Our Allies," he stated, "will receive every assistance possible, and we have not the slightest doubt of the ultimate triumph of right and justice."

The speech from the throne was read by the Premier, King Farouk was present while the speech was being read.—Reuter.

FINLAND RETURNING TO NORMAL

London, Yesterday. Latest messages from Finland indicate that life there is now almost normal.

Most of those evacuated are back in their homes.—Reuter.

TENSE SITUATION ALONG KWANGSI BORDER

Chungking, Yesterday. THE SITUATION ON THE Kwangtung-Kwangsi border is becoming tense following the Japanese occupation of Fancheng and Chingsien, north-east of Pakhoi.

It now appears that the invaders are pushing towards Nanning, strategic city in south Kwangsi on the highway to French Indo-China.

MR. KITA TAKES GIFTS HOME AGAIN

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY. MR. KITA, A MEMBER OF THE JAPANESE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HAS RETURNED TO JAPAN FROM GERMANY STILL CARRYING GIFTS FROM JAPANESE SOCIETIES FOR PROMOTING FRIENDSHIP WITH THE AXIS POWERS.

Mr. Kita crossed half the world only to find that his visit had been torpedoed in advance.

The "New York Times," which publishes the report, says that when Mr. Kita heard of the signing of the German-Soviet pact he refused to hand over the gifts.—Reuter.

TAXI HELD UP BY GANG

A highway robbery occurred near the 3½-mile stone in Taipei Road shortly after 10 o'clock last night when a taxi, No. 482, was stopped by four men armed with revolvers.

The passenger, Leung Kin-fun, 28, was relieved of \$35 in cash but nothing was demanded of the driver.

The taxi was travelling to Kowloon.—Reuter.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

London, Yesterday. The report of Italian and Spanish representations in Berlin regarding the importance attached by the two countries to the independence of Holland and Belgium, is confirmed in Madrid but no confirmation is obtainable in London.—Reuter.

RECRUITING RUSH

New York, Yesterday. So many Canadians have applied for admission to the Air Force that recruiting offices have been almost swamped, declared the Chief of the Canadian Air Staff in an interview with the "New York Herald-Tribune."—Reuter.

ITALY NOT TAKING SIDES

Rome, Yesterday. An Italian political commentator stated to-day that Italy's diplomatic and political activity in the Balkans must not be taken to indicate that Italy is taking sides in the present conflict.—Reuter.

Chungking, Yesterday.

The latest Chinese field despatches from the Kwangtung coast state that the Japanese forces are not advancing on Pakhoi but are advancing along the highway north-west of Pakhoi towards Nanning, via Fancheng and Chingsien.

It is now disclosed that Japanese troops occupied Fancheng on the afternoon of Nov. 16.

The Japanese landed south of Chingsien on the night of Nov. 16, after which cavalry and infantry units under cover of heavy artillery bombardment launched an attack on Chingsien, where heavy fighting is going on.

MOUNTAIN OBSTACLE

Chinese despatches indicate that the Japanese forces in the Fancheng-Chingsien area are now moving northward along the main highway to Nanning.

A Japanese advance into Kwangsi, however, is expected to be very difficult since high mountain ranges run along the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, with the Fenghsangshan (Phoenix Mountains) located on the border south of Nanning, and also the Shihwantanshan (Ten Thousand Mountains) on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi-French Indo-China border.—Reuter.

FRENCH TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Kwang Chou Wan, Yesterday. French troops and police have been rushed to Monney and are being posted along the Kwangtung-Indo-China border, according to French reports from Haiphong this morning, which add that gunfire was audible at Monney.

Refugees from Chinese territory are, for the time being, not allowed to cross into French territory, but they are being allowed to encamp along the border.

Meanwhile sharp fighting is reported at Yanchowfu and Fongshing which have both been entered by Japanese marines and troops who have, however, been unable to clear the cities of Chinese troops.

Chinese regulars are engaged with the Japanese on the outskirts of both towns.

JAPANESE CASUALTIES

Chinese reports state that the Japanese suffered heavy casualties in their second attack at Lungmun. At least 500 were killed and wounded.

Chinese troops are occupying all territory along the Kwangsi border and villages are being compulsorily evacuated.

Brief reports from Pakhoi confirm that the Chinese are still in control of the port, but clashes with the invaders are still occurring on the outskirts.

The first line of defence is in the neighbourhood of Siutung, half way between Yanchowfu and Nanning. Kwangsi troops are pouring into Nanning and Siutung and are manning defences completed some months ago.—Our Own Correspondent.

TIENTSIN BLOCKADE TO STAY

Tientsin, Yesterday. The commander of the local Japanese forces, General Homma, stated in an interview to-day that the blockade of the British and French Concessions will continue "until all problems have been settled."

He added, however, that the Japanese did not intend to stop food and coal supplies from entering the foreign areas.

General Homma said the blockade should have ended three months ago when the Anglo-Japanese negotiations were proceeding smoothly, but the abrogation by the United States of the trade treaty with Japan caused a stiffening of the British attitude.

AS SOLDIERS

Asked whether the Japanese military authorities would abide by the decisions liable to be reached by diplomatic talks in Tokyo, General Homma smilingly replied that as soldiers they would obey orders.

General Homma regretted that nationals other than British were suffering hardships through the blockade, but every step was being taken to reduce their inconvenience.—Reuter.

CANADA READY

SECRET AIR BASES

New York, Yesterday. Fighter squadrons are being held in readiness at secret bases in Canada to repel any raiding aircraft launched from German ships, the Canadian Minister of National Defence declared in an interview with the "New York Herald-Tribune."

He said that flyingboat and land-plane bombers are assisting the Canadian Navy in protecting convoys.—Reuter.

ZEESSEN AT IT AGAIN

London, Yesterday. A complete denial is given in official quarters in London to the suggestion on the German radio that the British Government has warned merchants that if they continue to trade with Germany their trade with Britain would be interrupted and credits due to the Greeks in London would be confiscated.

The sympathetic attitude of the British Government to neutral trading rights has been repeatedly emphasised in statements of responsible British Ministers.—British Wireless.

POLISH GUERRILLAS

Moscow, Yesterday. Russia is still meeting opposition in the occupied areas of Poland. A warning has been issued to look for Polish wreckers.

One ring-leader is said to have been caught in the Gulleian oil fields.—Reuter.

DEATH OF MRS. H. M. SWANWICK

London, Yesterday. Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, the first woman to be a member of the British delegation to the League Assembly, which she attended in 1924 and again in 1929, died last Wednesday aged 78.

Mrs. Swanwick, who as editor for many years of the British monthly "Foreign Affairs" and the first British President of the Women's International League, was made a Companion of Honour in 1931.—British Wireless.

TURKEY SENDING ANOTHER MISSION

Istanbul, Yesterday. Turkey is sending another mission to London, to discuss matters of common interest, including trade and finance.

The mission will leave on Monday, and is to be headed by the secretary-general in the Turkish Foreign Affairs Ministry.—Reuter.

U.S. AMBULANCE CORPS FOR FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday. An American ambulance corps is to send its first section to the western front from Paris next week.

Although the United States is neutral, its nationals are allowed to participate in humanitarian work.—Reuter.

GERMAN PLANE'S CREW CAPTURED

Paris, Yesterday. One of the German planes which flew over the Vosges region of France yesterday made a forced landing and the crew was captured.—Reuter.

REIGN OF TERROR IN PRAGUE

Paris, Yesterday. Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, said to-day that the execution of nine Czech students by the Nazis was simply a brutal assassination.

It is becoming more and more clear, Dr. Benes declared, that there is a reign of unbearable terror in Czechoslovakia, and he pointed to the events of the past week as showing that a free Czechoslovakia still lives actually and morally.—Reuter.

ARMS EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN

CALL TO ACTION IN U.S.

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER, JAPAN IS THROWN INTO RELIANCE UPON THE UNITED STATES. MORE THAN EVER, WE ARE BECOMING THE GREAT ARMOURER AND ECONOMIC SUPPORT OF THE JAPANESE MILITARY MACHINE. MORE THAN EVER, THE UNITED STATES HOLDS THE KEY TO THE PACIFIC SITUATION." DECLARES THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR NON-PARTICIPATION IN JAPANESE AGGRESSION, OF WHICH COL. JENNY L. STIMSON, FORMER U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE, IS HONORARY CHAIRMAN.

The statement points out that Japan can no longer look to the British Empire, France or Germany, for the obtaining of sinews of war which she cannot produce in adequate quantity herself.

"The same is true with regard to markets for an important part of her export trade, upon which depends the financing of war purchases," it adds. "To a much greater degree even than before, Japan will be dependent upon the United States."

The statement declares the situation that while American public sentiment and diplomatic pronouncements are in thorough opposition to Japan's unprovoked attack upon China, the economic influence of the United States should be very preponderantly on the side of Japan.

EXCUSE DOES NOT HOLD

"The excuse that if the United States embargoes war materials to Japan, orders will be transferred elsewhere does not now have even the degree of validity which it had before the outbreak of war in Europe," the statement declares.

"The firm withholding of such support through embargo on war materials to Japan and perhaps through restrictions upon imports from Japan," the statement concludes, "would lead even more quickly now to the bogging down of Japan's military machine and to the emergence of an independent China as a guarantee for our own security as well as for future peace in Asia."—Central News.

GERMAN NAVAL BASE PICTURES

London, Yesterday. It is officially announced that while German planes were reconnoitring over England, R.A.F. reconnaissance machines were extremely active over Germany.

In the North-West, an important German naval base was photographed and other valuable information was obtained.—Reuter.

BRITISH ORDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

Inglewood (Cal.), Yesterday. A \$17,000,000 order for 400 training planes has been received from the British Air Ministry by the North American Aviation Corporation.

This duplicates last year's order on which work is almost completed.—Reuter.

CORPORALS' DANCE AT CECIL

Over 200 persons attended the dances of the corporals of the Royal Scots held last night at Hotel Cecil.

Music was supplied by the dance band of the Battalion while the duties of M. C. were undertaken by Corporal Gowdie.

The spot prize was won by Corporal Ross and Mrs. Hutton.

ALLSOPP'S BEER

A NEW SHIPMENT

OF

QUARTS & PINTS

HAS JUST BEEN

RECEIVED.

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

CZECH STUDENTS EXECUTED

"No Choice But To Crush Incipient Rebellion Ruthlessly"

DISSENSION IN REICH SHOWS IN DRASTIC STEPS

London, Yesterday.

DISSENSION IN THE REICH, marked by internal disorders in all parts of the country, particularly in the Czech Protectorate and Austria, has been followed by ruthless suppressive measures in Prague.

Several students arrested in connection with the disturbances on Thursday have been executed by order of the German authorities, with the approval of Baron von Neurath.

This grim decision is justified by the German authorities on the ground that Germany is at war and that a few hotheads cannot be permitted to endanger the interests of the entire community.

It is indicated in reports from Berlin that similarly drastic action will be taken in the occupied areas in Poland on the slightest suspicion.

"We have no choice but to crush incipient rebellion with ruthlessness," says a semi-official statement.

Among other steps taken in Prague, the seat of the unrest in the Czech Protectorate, some five thousand Nazi troops have been drafted into the city, all universities have been closed for three years and 1,200 students have been carried out of Prague into Germany.

INDUSTRIAL SABOTAGE
In Austria, the dissonance has revealed itself in the form of industrial sabotage, and in Poland, guerrilla warfare has defeated every German effort at suppression.

Three men were beheaded in Berlin yesterday, on a charge of revealing military secrets. A fourth man, alleged accomplice, was beheaded earlier.

An order has been issued that every member of the National Socialist Party must regard himself as an assistant policeman, with powers of temporary arrest of anyone he suspects of subverting the interests of the State.

SOCIALIST MANIFESTO
It is also reported that the leaders of the secret Socialist organisation in Germany, after a meeting in Berlin, issued a manifesto stating that the struggle against Hitler is one for the millions of German workers.

The German Freedom Station announced: Hitler has escaped again, but the third, fourth or fifth blow will strike him down. Responsible circles are, however, inclined to discount French reports.

of the execution of General von Blomberg, though it is persistently reported that Hitler has been calling for an immediate offensive and that many of the generals are opposing him.—Reuter.

VAST SPY SYSTEM

Berlin, Yesterday. In the monthly "educational letter" issued to all Nazis, Herr Heinrich, leader of the German Security Service, says that the last war was lost through under-mining at home.

A nation is only safe, says Herr Heinrich, when it has no internal difficulties.

The entire German people must become one vast intelligence service denouncing anyone they suspect.—Reuter.

FREEDOM STATION STILL ALIVE

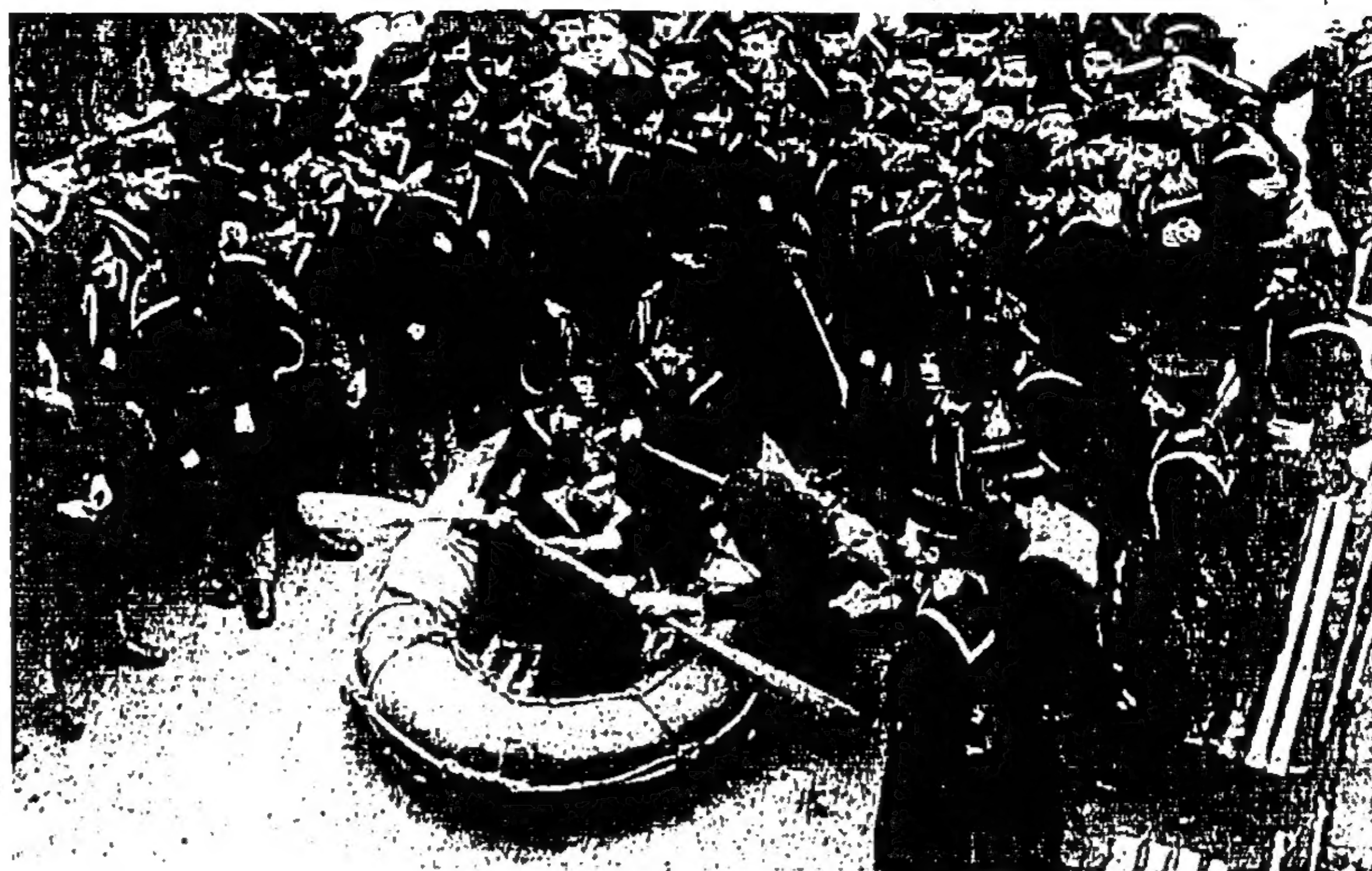
London, Yesterday.

Despite its close call at capture by the Gestapo, the German Freedom station is still operating.

Last night, the station broadcast a manifesto of the German Socialist Freedom Party.

The struggle against Hitler, says the manifesto, is not being carried on by "foreign agents" but by Germans.

The Freedom Party will not be satisfied with the destruction of Hitler but demands a free Germany.—Reuter.



THE NAVY TRAINS ITS RECRUITS—A large class looks on while recruits are being instructed in the handling of a carrier float. (Copyright, Fox).

GERMANY SEEKING A PUPPET

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

It is learned here that German Government officials are actively negotiating with Polish politicians on the question of the formation of a new "government" in Poland in analogy with the present "government" in Bohemia and Moravia.

A high German official, such as Baron von Neurath (who is Governor in former Czechoslovakia), is apparently to head the new Polish "government".—Havas.

STARTLING COURT SCENE IN OIL CASE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Yesterday.

A REMARKABLE SCENE, culminating in two Judges walking out, marked the hearing of the oil expropriation case before the Supreme Court yesterday.

Two Judges left the Bench following a heated discussion with the presiding Judge, Jose Crucho, regarding future procedure.

The discussion followed the reading of the finding proposed by one of the Judges, Rodolfo Alsin, which declared that the seizure of foreign petroleum properties was constitutional, and proposed that the Mexican Minister of Finance should take immediate steps to pay the companies an indemnity over ten years out of the percentage of the Government's receipts from sales of oil and derivatives but without taking into consideration any valuation placed on the cancelled concessions.

When the finding was read out, the presiding Judge proposed that the court should adjourn until November 22 to allow his colleagues and himself to study it and consult the documents.

OPEN COURT URGED
Judges Lopez Cardenas and Ehol Panigun opposed the proposal, stating that the proceedings should be continued without delay in open court, with the many documents needed for reference on the table.

Judge Cardenas argued that the public should be allowed to witness every step taken.

DR. HACHA PRISONER IN LANY CASTLE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday.

It is reported from Prague that President Emil Hacha has been interned in Lany Castle upon the orders of the Nazi Governor, Baron von Neurath.

Dr. Hacha is practically confined in Lany Castle, which is his own residence, on an administrative pretext.

It is believed the confinement is connected with his refusal of an invitation to Berlin for the purpose of signing a decree mobilising 1,000,000 Czechs.

The Nazis intended that the Czechs would have been attached to German regiments in the ratio of one Czech to three Germans.

A message from the Austrian frontier states that the day after the Munich bomb attempt 6,000 Czechs were arrested of whom 800 were sent to concentration camps.

INITIATIVE DENIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Brussels, Yesterday.

Belga, the semi-official Belgian news agency, denies having reported that King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina have asked the Kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden if they are willing to support a new peace move.—Havas.

TURKEY KNOWS NOTHING OF REOPENING OF SOVIET TALKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday.

QUESTIONED REGARDING rumours of the opening of new Soviet-Turkish parleys, Turkish quarters here declare that no new element has intervened since the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, left Moscow.

Only Russia, they say, can bring a change in the situation.

The Turks are following with interest the Finnish-Russian negotiations, and expect to obtain from the Russian attitude on this matter a definite indication regarding Soviet international ambitions and methods.

Meanwhile, foreign observers, although noting the development of Russo-Bulgarian relations, do not believe press reports alleging that a Soviet-Bulgarian alliance against Turkey has been concluded.—Havas.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipting... He's tall, dark and handsome, my dear... and so awfully fit and all that...

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture"... Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

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—A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla—

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G. E. C. RADIO IS THE ONLY BRITISH RADIO SERVICED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD BY THE ACTUAL MANUFACTURERS

BUY A BRITISH MADE
SET THIS YEAR!

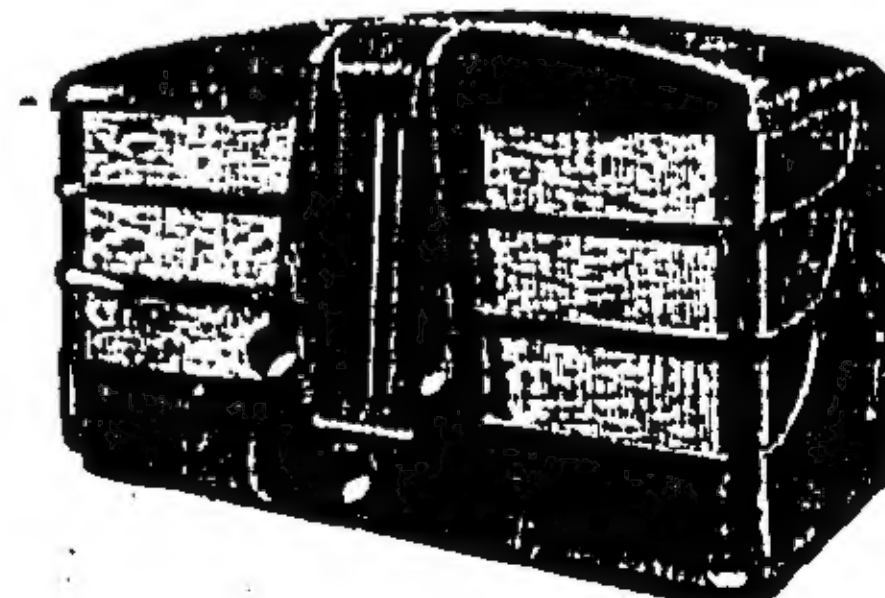
It is not enough to build a radio to a tropical specification nor to test every component and finished receiver to laboratory standards.

THE FINAL TEST of any radio is the test that you yourself will give it—a practical handling and reception test through all wavebands. Every British made G.E.C. set receives this test before it leaves the factory. That is why it can be guaranteed for 12 months and Local Service, under our own Factory-trained supervision is always available.

Demonstrations can be arranged either in your own home or our Showroom, without obligation of course.

A.C.5 ALL-WAVE RECEIVER

CAT. NO. DC. 3542.



An entirely new receiver in the G.E.C. Range.

A low price superhet at a figure previously associated with simpler models.

5 valves, 2 wavebands (16/60 metres and 200/500 metres).

Provides first class entertainment from an astonishing number of stations.

Centre edgill dial and thermometer tuning.

JUST ARRIVED! FANCY CHOCOLATES AND CANDIES



LATEST PRODUCTIONS OF ROWNTREE, CADBURY'S, MURRAY'S, SHARP'S, SOCIETE, ETC.

SEND TO YOUR FRIENDS
OR KEEP FOR XMAS

Note—Owing to the difficulties in getting fresh supplies from abroad this year, it is advisable to buy early!

SINCERE'S

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SAPBC

INCOME TAX AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Mr. M. F. Key's Powerful Contribution To The Taxation Controversy



Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. P. H. Loughlin of the H.K. Police, and Miss Antonia Melnik, which took place on Friday at St. Joseph's Church.

D.G.S. DRIVE FOR BUILDING FUND

A bazaar, fun fair and fancy dress parade yesterday afternoon opened the Diocesan Girls' School drive for \$35,000, the school's contribution to a much needed annexe. A large crowd of girls and boys of all ages and sizes, parents and friends filled the compounds and halls of the school the whole of the afternoon.

The bazaar was opened by Lady Pollock at 3 p.m. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, deputising for the Bishop, began the proceedings with a collect and then introduced Lady Pollock. Lady Pollock said that as the Rev. Mr. Higgs had remarked, she was very well known in the Colony because she was the "Colonial's grandmother". It was only a few days ago, however, that she realised "how great our need is."

NEW BUILDING NEEDED
Class-rooms were small and overcrowded. Although they really needed a new building, world conditions prevented them from aspiring to more than a new wing. Government had promised to contribute half the cost of the annexe and it was up to them to find the balance.

Miss Elizabeth Gibbins, the new headmistress, emphasized the school's great need for more class-rooms to take care of their huge roll and Lady Pollock then declared the bazaar open.

GUITAR ORCHESTRA
Gay flags and bunting and brightly coloured posters and decorations lent their accustomed festive touch to side-shows and stalls, the latter run by the various classes. The side-shows, which were extremely well patronised, ran the whole range from pony rides and "Aunt Sallies" to the breeches buoy and target practice with bows and arrows.

Ten was served in the main hall, where a mandolin-guitar orchestra provided the music. The hall was also the scene of the judging of the fancy dress parade in which girls of all ages participated.

Mrs. J. R. Higgs kindly acted as judge for the competition and had a hard time choosing between the really splendid costumes—most of them the national dress of various countries—taking part. She eventually decided on a lovely Chinese costume for first prize and a "Dutch Girl" for runner-up.

80 YEARS' HISTORY
The Diocesan Girls' School was founded 80 years ago when the wife of the then Bishop of Hong Kong made a small home for children of mixed parentage. The present building was erected in 1913.

The school's primary aim is to provide a good English and Chinese education for girls born and brought up in Hong Kong. During its history, it has looked after 6,000 girls and small boys.

The present buildings, however, are quite inadequate, the "Sunday Herald" was informed yesterday. The class-rooms are overcrowded and could be better ventilated. Indeed, if the health of the children is not to suffer, the problem must be dealt with rapidly.

PLANS APPROVED
An entire new building would, of course, be the best solution, but this is not possible at the moment. Plans have been drawn up, and approved by the Education Department, whereby a whole wing can be built onto the present building, to form the nucleus of an entirely modern

LOST: A TORPEDO

The local naval authorities have offered a reward for the recovery of a torpedo which was lost during exercises between H. M. ships. The torpedo was lost 8.3 miles south-west of Waglan Island Lighthouse.

JAPANESE THREAT OF INVASION

MACAO, YESTERDAY.
THOUSANDS OF PAMPHLETS DROPPED BY JAPANESE PLANES OVER VILLAGES NEAR SHEK-KI YESTERDAY, WARNED THE POPULATION THAT THE JAPANESE INTEND TO INVADE CHUNG SHAN DISTRICT ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY.

The villagers are threatened with death unless they hoist Japanese flag or the five-bar Chinese flag in welcome.

The leaflets declare that the Japanese have elected a new magistrate for Chung Shan and that he is on his way to take up his post.

Representatives of the Chinese Women's War Relief Association in Hong Kong, passed through Macao yesterday on their way to Shek-kai. They are taking food, clothing and medical supplies for the those rendered homeless by the Japanese. — Our Own Correspondent.

LUN CHEONG STRIKE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
After several months of negotiations between the management and workers an amicable settlement of the dispute which has been responsible for the closure of the British-owned Lun Cheong cotton mill and print works in Pootung has been achieved.

Both factories are expected to reopen very shortly.

It will be recalled that a Briton, Mr. R. M. Tinkler, was killed in the mills in the early days of the strike. — Reuter.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF BOMBING

Another victim of the Japanese air-raids on Shu-ng-chung, Mira Bay, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

This was Pun Kiu, 21-year-old married woman, who received bomb-splinter wounds in the left leg.

building on the latest lines. Half of the cost of the annexe is being met by Government. If necessary, the school has arranged with the bank and some friends for an overdraft to be secured on the school's endowment fund.

But it is hoped that this will not be necessary, and yesterday's bazaar and fun fair opened the drive for \$35,000 which, the "Sunday Herald" is informed, will be made the subject of an appeal in a few days.

The sum is required by January 1, 1940. Contributions may now be sent to the finance committee's chairman, Mr. S. M. Churn, care of the Union Trading Co., Ltd., in the York Building, Hong Kong. Cheques should be payable to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

CAN THE CHINESE THINK OF A BETTER WAY?

THE FOLLOWING powerful contribution to the income tax controversy comes from the pen of Mr. M. F. Key, O.B.E., who issues a clarion call to the taxpaying community to respond in the right spirit to the hint given by His Excellency the Governor at Thursday's Council meeting, when he said:

"Lastly, in order that I should be completely frank on this subject I admit my belief that the principal contribution in peace-time—I repeat, in peace-time—revenue of this Colony should come from income tax. More than one Unofficial Member has reminded me . . . of the shortcomings of this administration . . . in facilities for sick, poor, housing, town planning . . . I hope the day may come when I shall preside over a meeting of this Council with a Bill before it for the imposition, or re-imposition, of income tax as a peace-time measure in order that we may tackle in earnest those social problems."

Sir, — The Governor, the General and the Director of Medical Services have now placed the income tax issue squarely before the Colony. Everyone agrees that some new form of taxation must be imposed to raise money, now, for a war contribution, and in the future, continuously, for social services.

Temporary financial expedients will not suffice to meet permanent needs; existing sources of revenue have practically reached the limit of effective yield; if rates of levy are increased the taxes either press heavily on the poor (who are in this Colony so very poor) or are unproductive on account of diminished consumption.

HOLDS THE FIELD
So far, income tax holds the field as, on the whole, the fairest method of adjusting taxation in relation to ability to pay.

Within certain ranges of income a superficial inequality is apparent because of the difference between Chinese and European standards of living. However, though the European has higher personal expenses, the Chinese, under their family system, support more dependents. It should be possible to adjust these differences by appropriate concessions.

Options on the subject of income tax have been expressed at great length by Europeans but, after all, the Chinese community is much more closely concerned. Most Europeans (taipans or otherwise) are salaried individuals: those who will make a substantial contribution to Income Tax can almost be counted on the fingers of two hands. Well-to-do and wealthy Chinese are far more numerous than Europeans similarly situated.

If income tax is brought in permanently, and its proceeds are expended after the war in social services, it is the Chinese community which will then receive all the benefits.

What are the views of the potential Chinese income tax payers? Do they agree with the Chinese Unofficial Members of the Council that more money should be raised and spent on social services and that the poor cannot find it themselves? Are they convinced that income tax is the wrong way to raise the money? Can they think of a better way?

SUN YAT SEN'S TRIBUTE
Towards the end of his life, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, speaking at Hong Kong University paid a tribute to Hong Kong for its leadership in the direction of social progress in China.

When China wins through her present troubles she will need every help and encouragement towards re-establishing her people and setting them once more upon the path of progress. I am sure that the Chinese in Hong Kong will desire that the place of their adoption should again deserve a tribute of praise for leadership from the Chinese statesmen of the future. It lies with them, much more than with the European community, whether we set an example to China in social services. The Chinese (principally) pay the piper and should call the tune.

WILL CHINESE PAY?
It is necessary to be frank. There is a prevalent opinion amongst Europeans that Chinese of the income tax paying class have not advanced quite so far as the people in the corresponding class in Great Britain (for instance) towards accepting the position that it is equitable to tax the rich for the benefit of the poor and thus modify social inequalities (to some small extent).

It is further believed that the Chinese will have special opportunities to avoid "more" than partial payment of income tax and will be likely to do so. If that is so, of course, the plan will break down, for it would not be worth the expense to collect a mere fraction of the expected yield.

In some quarters income tax has been linked up with "popular representation." It seems to me an unnecessary confusion of the subject. People who have paid thirty million dollars a year in taxation, without possessing a vote, can pay some millions more on the same terms.

Adult suffrage here would produce mob rule. The income tax paying class possesses the power of the pen, which will serve them better than the vote. This would not be true in a larger community, for if everybody wrote to the Government or to the Press, in a fully literate population of fifty millions, the channels of communication would be hopelessly choked.

THE MAIN POINT
This brings me to the main point of this letter (which I trust the Chinese newspapers will copy). There is a time (and I suggest the time is NOW) when the citizen has not only the right but the duty to express himself. In all modesty, and out of a regard for Hong Kong and its people, the fruit of nineteen years of residence, I earnestly suggest that all those of the income tax paying class write to the Government and express their views. To help forward the idea I submit two drafts setting forth opposite points of view.

DRAFT ONE: FOR
"I can think of no better way of raising money and subject to the committee now considering income tax finding it practicable, I am in favour of this method of raising a war contribution for the duration of the war and for social purposes hereafter, and I shall do nothing to avoid payment of my share."

DRAFT TWO: AGAINST
"I am not interested in the result of the war or in the fate of the poor. If income tax is adopted I shall take every legal means to avoid payment."

Views between these two extremes can be left to the reader to express for himself.

I feel sure that the Government would accept (though regretfully) the candid truth, if any feel impelled to use the second draft. As we live under British rule, the writers would have no need to fear a concentration camp and the infliction of atrocities (their fate if they wrote in those terms to Hitler).

A few thousand letters supporting the Government policy would greatly strengthen their hands.

This letter appears on a Sunday when there is time to think and act. DO IT NOW. It is the custom in Hong Kong to leave things to the Government and then complain of what the Government does. At this time every articulate citizen has a golden opportunity to influence the course of events.

DON'T HELP HITLER!
The speeches of Unofficial Members in the two Council debates will be grievously misused when they come into the possession of Hitler's Propaganda Factory. The best answer will be to empower the Government to say, "The people of Hong Kong rose up and with one voice demanded to be taxed for the support of the Empire at War and for the preservation of freedom on the Earth."

It is impossible, Sir, to issue an appeal like this over a pen-name, but it is only right to add that these are my personal opinions and not necessarily those of my 105 employers (though I believe many will fully endorse them).

M. F. KEY.
November 19, 1939.

CAR RECOVERED
Sanitary Inspector Lockhart's car, reported "stolen" on Thursday, was recovered on Friday, but tools, valued at \$47.50, were missing.

COMMITTEE'S TERMS OF REFERENCE WIDENED

The "Sunday Herald" learns authoritatively that His Excellency the Governor has now authorized the widening of the terms of reference of the expert committee appointed to examine the Government's income tax proposals as framed in a Bill.

It will be recalled that Sir Geoffrey Northcote, in Council, said that it must be clearly understood that the committee will first discharge the duty which it accepted on appointment, that is to say, to enquire whether an income tax measure suitable to the present moment's needs can be devised.

The Committee, on that understanding, may examine other means of raising revenue.

The following are members of the Committee: The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (chairman); the Hon. Mr. Sydney Cairns, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr. E. M. Bryden, Mr. L. Kadoorie, Mr. D. F. Landale, Mr. Ng Chak-wa, Professor R. Robertson, Mr. D. J. Gloss, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, and Mr. R. R. Todd (Secretary).

HEEP YUN SALES FOR CHARITIES

A SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK WAS HELD YESTERDAY AT THE HEEP YUN GIRLS' SCHOOL WHEN SOME 500 VISITORS WERE ENTERTAINED. A CONCERT WAS GIVEN AND THE WORK OF THE STUDENTS WAS ON EXHIBITION.

The Sale was held to raise funds for the Colony's general charities and was supported by the Tai Po Orphanage and the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

Mrs. S. W. Tsao declared the Sale open, saying she was very glad to see the stalls were simply but nicely arranged. She wished the endowments every success.

Miss D. M. Pope, the headmistress, expressed thanks to Mrs. Tsao. It is expected that a sum of \$1,000 will be raised from the Sale for charity.

On the stalls were exhibited woolen goods, toys, stationery, candles, rattan articles, ice-cream, tea, etc.

ELECTION OF J.P. TO COUNCIL

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE ELECTION BY THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE OF AN UNOFFICIAL MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The term of office of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock expires on January 16, 1940, and nominations for the vacant office, proposed by one J. P. and seconded by another, will close on Tuesday, December 12.

In the event of more than one nomination being received, the election will take place at the Supreme Court between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

GOVT. HOUSE WORKING PARTY

A communication from Government House says that as the Ball Room will be required on Thursday for the Presentation of insignia by His Excellency the Governor, Lady Northcote's working parties can be held this week only to-morrow and on Tuesday.

There will be no working parties on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday. On Monday November 27, and thereafter, the working parties will be held as usual.

POLICE AND WAR FUND

THE "SUNDAY HERALD" UNDERSTANDS THAT A SCHEME FOR RAISING REGULAR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND IS TO BE DISCUSSED AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

It is understood that the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, has suggested a meeting at which proposals and suggestions will be considered, one of which may be the deduction of a certain percentage of salaries.

WRISTWATCH LOST

Mrs. Rowcliffe, of No. 161, Mount Kellett Road, lost a gold wristwatch, valued at \$80, somewhere between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Peak on Friday.

The next dance of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held at the Club House on Saturday next, November 25, when the Dance Band of the 2nd, Bn. The Royal Scots Regiment will be in attendance. Early application should be made for table reservations.

A.R.P. IN HONG KONG PRISONS

Prisoners in Hong Kong's prisons have not been omitted from the Air Raid Precaution schemes.

Arrangements to convert certain parts of the prisons, Stanley and Lai Chi Kok, into air-raid shelters and gas-proof chambers have, in fact, been recently completed.

Certain long-term prisoners are now undergoing air raid precaution training by the wardens who have all received similar instruction.

Women in the Female Prison at Lai Chi Kok are also being educated in A.R.P. work.

KOWLOON WEDDING

A PRETTY WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, KOWLOON, TONG, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN MISS DOROTHY OLINDA GUYERRE BECAME THE WIFE OF MR. EDWARD ALBERT DA ROZA.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. P. Gutierrez, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. da Roza.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Granelli.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by a Maid of Honour, Miss M. da Roza.

A reception was held later at No. 10, Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, after which the newly weds sailed for Cheung Chau Island for their honeymoon.

CAINE ROAD MISHAP

Chief Inspector J. Fender, of the Central Police Station, was involved in a motor accident on Friday morning.

When driving in Caine Road, he knocked down a 12-year-old Chinese lad, Sun Sik-ching, who was later admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a fractured left shoulder.

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Mr. Frederick Simpich sank into a deep chair, took off his floppy comfortable Panama hat, and crossed his legs. He handed over a card, which read "Assistant Editor, The National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D.C." "The National Geographic" was founded 52 years ago by Alexander Graham Bell, the famous inventor. Mr. Simpich has been writing for the magazine for 25 years, and has been assistant editor for twelve.

He began journalistic work at an early age, as a reporter on the "San Francisco Chronicle" and the old Pulitzer paper, the "New

York World." Tiring of the same desk, he started out 30 years ago, working his way around the world, joining papers from town to town, and sending articles to the "World." When passing through the Orient, he worked on the "Manila Times." All the while, he wrote short stories of the good old blood-and-thunder type, until he graduated to the "slicks," the "Saturday Evening Post," the "Country Gentleman," and others.

At one time, Mr. Simpich was in the United States Diplomatic

Service, as a consul stationed first in Mexico, then in Turkey and later in Germany. But he returned to what he terms his "old love," journalism, and was appointed to the "National Geographic."

years. "In 1910, my folks took me out to Minneola, Long Island, near New York city, where an air demonstration was held. A Frenchwoman was featured, and she went up in one of those

were not more than 6,000 medical doctors in all China, and these were concentrated for the most part along the coast. I would place the number of trained nurses at less than 5,000."

ancient rickety models where the pilot sits unprotected in front. They certainly took their chances in those days."

A TRANSPORT pilot for 10 years, Mr. Kropff then opened his own flying school in Los Angeles. But he gave this up to enter the Pan-American Airway system. The outstanding point about a trip by Clipper to Hong Kong, he said, is that it is so routine. Between Guam and Manila, it was so smooth, that a steward placed five soda-water bottles one on top of the other on the cabin floor, and they stood upright for ten minutes. Mr. Kropff has an affidavit, witnessed by eight passengers, to prove it.

THE newness of the various stops along the way, too, is beginning to wear off, leaving an established air route in its stead. Wake and Midway Islands, Mr. Kropff says now look "lived in."

Your Policemen Are Marvellous

TALL, lanky, serious. Mr. Brothers, who first saw Hong Kong last Tuesday, remarked, "If more Manila people realised what lies in Hong Kong, there would be much more travel here. Even though Manila is relatively cool now, it is still very refreshing to come here. I find the city very progressive and clean, with splendid police control."

BORN in San Francisco, Mr. Brothers even in the University of California, concentrated his interest on the problems of transport. He has been with the Philippines since for two years.

The Filipino people are becoming increasingly air-conscious, he told me. As far as statistics go, during the first 10 months of 1939, more Filipinos from all walks of life have used the air service than ever before.

Mr. Kropff and Mr. Brothers are leaving on Tuesday in the Philippines Clipper. While in Hong Kong, they are being entertained by Mr. Phil Delaney.

They Call Him "Chief"

THEY call him "Chief." When I saw him the other day in Kweiyang, he was standing on the porch of his little cottage, puffing at a cigarette, with one hand thrust deep into the trousers-pocket of his simple blue Red Cross uniform. Dr. Robert K. S. Lim, Director of the National Chinese Red Cross Medical Relief Corps is his official title. Singapore-born and England-educated, he is trim, neat, unaffected, looks more the Boy Scout leader than the famed doctor-organizer.

HE motioned me into the room. "That one," he said, pointing out a well-cushioned chair. He lit another cigarette, settled himself, and began to tell me something about the work of the Red Cross in China.

"You must realize," he began, "that China is not Europe or America. Before the war, there

HE spoke in rapid, clipped phrases. It was plain that he had no trouble groping for words; he knew what he wanted to say, and how to say it.

"When the war began, there was no Red Cross society with the army," he continued. "There were some sanitary men who had been with the army, but these had received their only training from practical experience. They knew how to bind up a wound and tie a blood vessel, but not much more. Furthermore, adequate supplies were lacking. This situation continued until the conflict broke out." The Red Cross first organized small units to send to the army hospitals, to help in any way they could, and to try to improve general conditions. There were not many doctors available. Then an ambulance and supply service was organized.

THEY found it very necessary, he said, to institute standardization. Various doctors received their training in different countries where varying methods of treatment are in vogue, and it was essential to standardize, not only drugs, but also the mode of treating a patient. Where, heretofore, several different ways of curing dysentery, for instance, were used, one general method was placed in its stead.

SINCE the end of 1937, however, when Dr. Lim assumed the Field Directorate of the Red Cross, the emphasis has been placed on organization work. "We try to have the medical man in the right place to do the right thing at the right time"—a statement which seems to have become almost a slogan at Headquarters in Kweiyang, for the task of making medical work run smoothly assumes almost as great an importance at this time as the medical work itself.

SINCE January, 1939, the Red Cross was concentrated on working from the hospitals out into the field. Our work must be to develop first care for the freshly-wounded; to get trained workers to the army, so that they can take care of the seriously wounded before these are beyond aid, and so that they can do preventive-sanitary work. We seek to take continuous care of the wounded from the earliest possible moment after wounding until convalescence."

THE Chinese Red Cross has now about 150 ambulances, many of them donated by patriotic groups in foreign lands. These are needed not only for transportation, but also for evacuation of the severely-wounded to the rear. Good emergency treatment of the severely-wounded is given behind the front would be entirely wasted if the cases are not rapidly moved to hospitals where proper treatment can be continued without delay.

"THE system of carrying the wounded has been changed. Our first American-made ambulances were very nice," Dr. Lim commented, with a wry smile, "but they only held four people each. They were too expensive to operate, and inadequate for our needs. Now we have devised a means of carrying 14 lying cases in each truck."

SINCE the Chinese military adopted the tactics of ploughing up all roads, so that the Japanese can make less use of their superior equipment, the problem of transporting supplies to Red Cross units at the front has become greater. The "stretcher method" seems the possible solution: medical material is to be transported to field hospitals on stretchers, which, after being unloaded, will be used to take back the wounded. There are now about 100 M.D.s in the Red Cross, including about 20 foreign volunteers. Two large training schools—one at Kweiyang, another in the Northwest—provide good medical training for hundreds of workers.

PREDICTED Dr. Lim, "We should be able to cover the needs of all the regular armies and possibly some of the guerrilla units within 12 months. Improvement will be made in two cycles: first, wounded, recovered, sent back to army; or else, wounded, disabled, sent back to civil life."

MALARIA ranks as the worst war-time disease, with dysentery second. These are assisted in their toll by nutritional deficiencies. To combat the latter, he announces the intention of digging up rice or wheat, and planting carps and turnips, then making the people eat them and like them. After the war, the various hospitals will probably be divided up between the provinces, and



Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters in one of their favourite numbers.

continue to function, providing a much better health service to the population than was available before the war.

Dr. Lim stands about medium height, and strikes one as an unmistakable leader. He makes his decisions promptly, with no hesitancy. His keen doctor's eyes seem to read you at one glance.

Asked for a few personal notes, he was reticent about his career, but he doled out these facts: Born in Singapore in 1897, he was educated at Edinburgh University, and in America; and then went to the Peiping Union Medical College. As he spoke, his private secretary leaned forward to listen. "He never talks about himself," she said. "I think I'll take a few notes too."

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

In the excitement of buying yourself a Silver Fox this winter, don't overlook the superb beauty of the skins offered by THE ALASKA FUR COMPANY, 2nd floor, Alexandra Building. These furs are cured and made-up in England and to sheer silvery magic there is nothing to compare with them. Of course, Silver Foxes differ widely in colour and quality, and the price differs accordingly. They make no secret of it... and at this firm they will show you a skin for about \$100 and another which costs nearer \$100. Depending on the amount you are prepared to spend, you can then take your choice. But every skin is the genuine product of one of the finest furriers in England, and you can be justly proud of your purchase, whichever it happens to be. Silver Fox jackets expertly styled and tailored, will be appreciated by the connoisseur of fur fashions. You can expect everything... flattery, warmth, and long wear from these jackets, and styling follows the line of youth... straightforward and simple. Ready to grace your cocktail and dinner hour and make you more breathtaking than ever.



To quote from the bubble at the Paris Openings: "They're bits of jewels." To quote from the notebook of Esther: "It's a bit of gold." This truly impressive ornament adorns an afternoon frock of black crepe with Bishop sleeves, and we ran it to earth at Mrs. Willy's where a new shipment has just been received. Among other dazzling fashions waiting to ensure you here is the dashing combination of royal blue and black in a girlish frock which boasts a lustrous jacket. The frock itself follows the blouse and skirt idea, and the jacket is an adorable "extra" calling for many compliments. Braided and studded with metal knobs in a manner appealing to the young viewpoint. Burgundy, a colour you will see much of this Fall, lends excitement to a ribbed crepe with shirred shoulders, cool neckline, and belt fastened with a massive, carved, in gold. Royal blue, a popular revival, heightens the appearance of an enchanting frock which makes the most of a startling neckline. A few formal in tulle and crepe, for those in search of this mode. Room 103, Bank of East Asia Building, is where you go.

There's drama and daring in a navy blue chaparral at REMÉ in the Asia Hotel. Drama in the towering bloused crown, and daring in the startling red bird clinging to its front. We recommend it not as a flutter, but to cause a flutter. If you look best in a vibrant black felt, express your liking for heights in another model as new as today. The bloused crown follows the present mode, and the tall navy blue feather points at the stars. The Spanish influence is seen in a matador's pillowbox with two flink tails encircling the front, while a little black sailor comes appropriately draped in a heavy fish-net weighted at the ends with grosgrain ribbon. Just a few recent eye-dears to help you along with your Winter collection. In parenthesis we might add that this shop specialises in remodelling old bonnets, and can supply all the trimmings to help along the transformation. Very little charged, and expert work done.



If you are feeling a little overwhelmed at the thought of Christmas, whip round to the Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S and look at the hundreds of small but useful gifts you can purchase for very little. This ought to relieve your mind of some of its load, and stimulate it to action in planning just what each one of your many friends would like most to receive. If she is a homemaker, what more appreciable gift than a tea cosy and tea pot holder? And this is no ordinary tea cosy, but a cuddly Knolin Bear complete with young. Carried Kangaroo fashion, the offspring acts as the holder for the tea-pot. A bracelet of six strands of silver and gold beads, should be met with wild whoops of joy by the gaudy on your list, and you will be thrice blessed by the bride friend who receives score pads and pencils, all suitably decorated with hand-painted symbols. Ashtrays for chain smokers, table mirrors, hat-stands, clothes brushes, clothes hangers, and a hundred and one other useful, albeit pretty, gadgets for the bedroom should rule you high as a gift-giver in the eyes of the girl who takes pride in her room. There is no end to the ideas suggested here, and you can come away with the happy feeling that with every friend supplied, you still have enough to spend something on yourself.

Your search for a delectable evening gown that will cause all heads to turn can end at MISS NAYLOR'S in Chater Road. Here you will see a gown with plenty of movement in its spreading skirt of white net, and plenty of dash in its tiny torsead jacket, like that of a fencer's. Brilliant little eyes flash and wink on the glossy faile surface of the latter, and its zipped up front for an unbroken corseted line. You may, on the other hand, look your most ravishing in blue. In that case your mood can be pampered with a taffeta dress of the strictly feminine variety. Fluted falls trim the heart shaped bodice, the tiny puffed sleeves and hem of the sweeping skirt. Shimmering moulds bodice receives score pads and pencils, all velvet flowers embolden the front. New daytime woollens also appear in the Naylor collection. For unusual colouring there is nothing to equal the richness of Burgundy, aglow with the glitter of gold. A pretty gathered yoke, plus fine ornaments, makes it a good buy. Lime green and purple are two other shades which make their appearance in woollens all too seldom. At this address find good examples of the type of clothes you would like to wear in these shades.



Since investing \$0.75 on a generous bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, we are amazed at anyone who ambles through life without it. Even more so are we sorry for their ignorance, because we feel that they can save themselves so much time and stress in the solution of a hundred-and-one problems that beset the householder if only they had a bottle of WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA. In the home, and were acquainted with its many uses. To-day we set forth but a few of its more important functions, leaving the rest to the printed matter which accompanies every purchase. In the bath it has an exhilarating effect, and tends to put new vigour into bodies that are tired, and muscles that ache, from the day's toil. For laundry use its action is to whiten and remove grease marks, and in the case of greasy plates, bowls, and other articles, it cleans them thoroughly. Uninhabited, linoleum floors and woodwork, all look better and cleaner for WATSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, and it even removes from mould and "shine" from black fabrics. Use it once, and you'll never be able to function without it again. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary or any other leading pharmacy in town.



IN the November issue, he wrote "Chemists Make a New World," an article describing the place of synthetics in modern life. To illustrate it, he had a photograph taken of a girl clad from head to foot in synthetic materials. None of her clothes was made of wool, linen, or cotton.

HIS biggest job for the magazine began last Autumn, when he travelled by Imperial Airways from London to Palestine and Bagdad, to tell about the change of the way of life from the time of the Brits, through from the flight of the people of Israel, up to the present day. In 1929, he made the first and only complete pictures of the cycle of a water-spout, from the time it first broke out until it sank away into nothingness.

AND he was present when the first aerial survey of South America was made, before air-mail service was instituted. He travelled with Major Stevens, world famous balloonist.

FOR the past few months he has been studying the three strategic cities of Singapore, Manila, and Hong Kong, and is writing on each. "I've piled up a heap of perfectly fascinating material," Mr. Simpich told me. "But Hong Kong is so full of paradoxes and unexpected little things, that I haven't been able to see it as a whole yet. I hope that when I'm about a thousand miles out to sea, I can look back and get it into focus."

"If we were angels, we could look down and see it as complete entity, but," he chuckled again, "I guess it must be pretty hard for an angel to come from Hong Kong."

Airways

TWO Airways executives flew into Hong Kong this week on an inspection visit. Mr. Victor A. Kropff, Pacific Division traffic manager of Pan-American, and Mr. S. D. Brothers, of the Manila office.

DARK - HAired, efficient - looking Mr. Kropff traces his interest in flying back to his earliest

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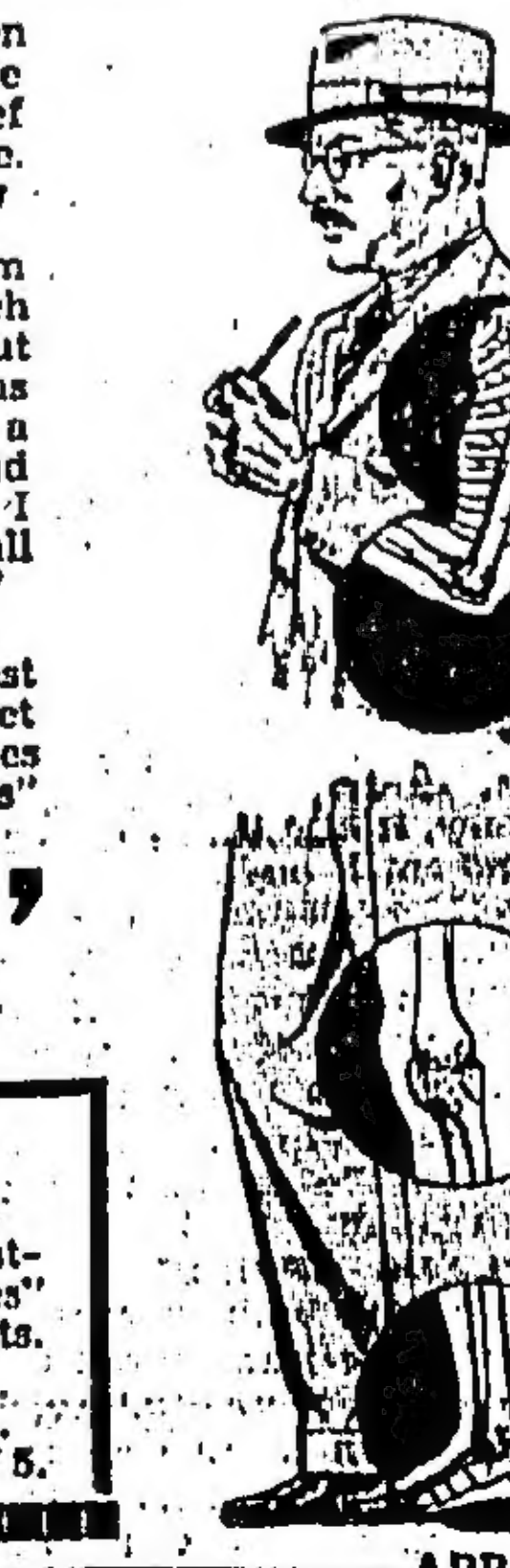
The anguish of Rheumatic Ills has been banished forever. Sufferers who have considered themselves beyond all relief have been restored to a vigorous new life. "Result was - Marvellous!"

"I have been suffering from Rheumatism for over two years. I did not have much faith when I saw your advertisement, but sent for a trial sample. The result was marvellous. I sent immediately for a bottle, and at the end of this the pains had practically disappeared. A second bottle I am sure will complete matters. I shall certainly never be without 'Curicones'."

The "Curicones" treatment is the surest anti-Rheumatic and Arthritic remedy yet known. If you suffer from these diseases commence a new life by taking "Curicones" to-day!

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Just Arrived In The United States, Mr. Duff Cooper Discusses

America And The War

THE first impression that a man receives on arrival in the United States in this present year of grace is not so much that of having travelled from one continent to another as of having arrived in a new and happier planet.

The inhabitants of this planet (which certainly should not bear the name of Mars) have their powerful telescopes carefully trained on to their lesser sister, and all the events that take place in the Old World are recorded with rapidity and accuracy and commented upon with acumen and without prejudice.

In the face of all the evidence that meet the eye of increasing and increasing prosperity, of developed and developing culture, of greater happiness even extending to a greater number, no European has any right to criticize the profound conviction that lies in the hearts of most Americans, that they should at all costs preserve their country from the horrors of war. This conviction, however, has not produced any lack of interest in the world's tragedy or unwillingness to discuss it. On the contrary, Americans are deeply concerned and know that they are also vitally interested in what is taking place in Europe. They are not certain, less certain, perhaps, than they were a year ago, as to where the rights and wrongs of the conflict lie.

Propaganda of a subtle kind is being artfully circulated. In 1914 it was the object of German propagandists to persuade the people of the United States that Germany was completely in the right, that the Emperor was a wise, beneficent and pacific ruler and that Prussia was one of the least aggressive states in Europe. The Germans have learned by experience, the best advertisement cannot succeed in selling an article that is worth-

less, propaganda that is based on flagrant falsehood can never succeed. When for instance, Dr. Goebbels seeks to persuade the world that Mr. Winston Churchill gave the orders for the sinking of the "Athenia," and subsequently states that the "Athenia" was laden with arms and munitions which Great Britain was exporting to Canada, the one so obviously cancels the other that there is no need of a highly trained mind in order to detect the transparent dishonesty of both statements.

Fortunately for Germany, there are still in her service men of subtler brains than Dr. Goebbels and they have already understood that there exists no market in America for Herr Hitler and the gang that surrounds him. No amount of advertisement can sell such merchandise. Therefore, they have adopted a far more formidable technique. They admit that there is little to be said for the Nazis, and by such an admission they go far towards disarming suspicion and creating confidence in their own integrity. They admit that there is little to be said for the Nazis—but they go on to say that there is not much more to be said for any other system of government in Europe. What Germany has done this year and last year, they argue, was done in the year before by Italy and is being done to-day by Russia. And they go back to the last century in order to find comparable actions on the part of Great Britain and France. They suggest that the Governments of both these so-called democratic countries are really no more representative of the will of the people than the Government of Germany, that the true issue of the war is not freedom against tyranny but one Imperialism against another. A specious case can be made out upon these lines and it leads up to one inevitable conclusion, namely, that the United States should keep free of this welter of contending ambitions, the outcome of which can only be disastrous to all the nations involved.

German propaganda has also been successful both in the United States and to a lesser degree in Great Britain, in persuading people that the Treaty of Versailles was a crime and that all our misfortunes are due to it. This view has become so widely accepted that one frequently hears it stated not as an opinion but as an accepted fact. Now it will be generally

admitted that the various Treaties concluded in the suburbs of Paris during the summer of 1919 were by no means perfect. But, on the other hand, they might all have been very much worse.

It was no light task that faced the representative of the various countries when they met in Paris to draw up a new map of the world. The nations that they represented were still in a bitter and revengeful mood. They were still mourning their millions of dead and they believed, and believed rightly, that Germany was more to blame than any other nation for the misery of four long years. In these circumstances, a genuine and honest effort was made to observe the principles of self-determina-

By The Rt. Hon.
**ALFRED
DUFF COOPER**

tion, so far as they were understood, and the harshest clauses in the Treaty of Versailles compare favourably with the mildest clauses which Germany had already imposed upon Russia at Brest-Litovsk.

These are facts that should be remembered, for the Treaty of Versailles was too lightly dismissed as a disaster, and it should also be remembered that within six years that imposed Treaty was replaced by the freely-agreed Treaty of Locarno, when the representatives of a free Germany agreed to terms which they considered fair and honourable. Since that date it has been upon Locarno, and not upon Versailles, that the relations between Great Britain, France and Germany have been based. Assuming, therefore, too hastily that the Treaty of Versailles was a crime, American public opinion to-day is much occupied with the question of what kind of a settlement is likely to follow the present and the visitor from Europe is continually asked what are the war aims of the Democracies.

The question comes rather in the nature of a surprise to a European. When a man is fighting for his life he does not pause to ask himself why he is fighting, or what he is going to do when he has won. Since the outbreak of the war, we

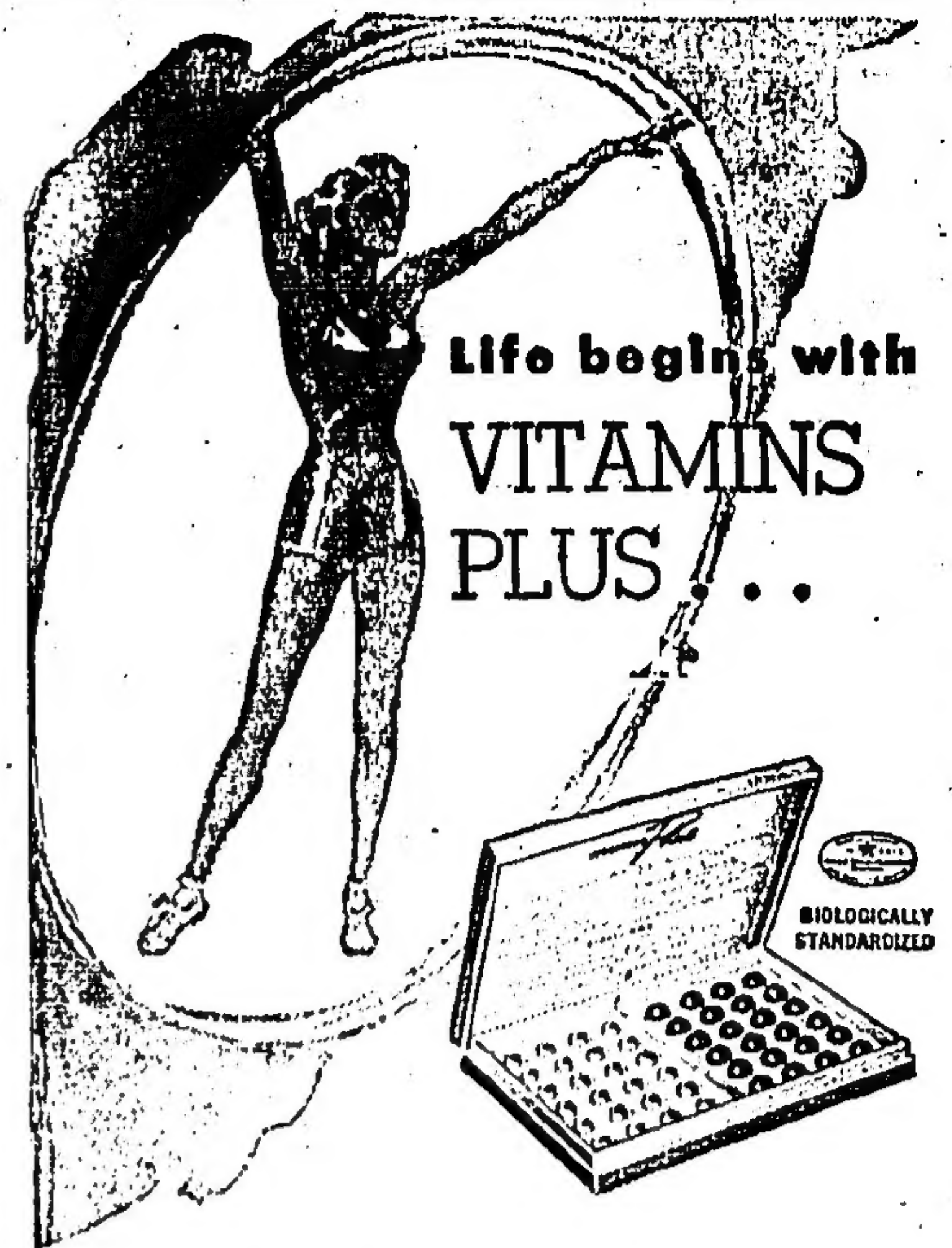
in Europe have naturally been little concerned with what is to follow, but to the spectators on the other side of the Atlantic these questions seem, and rightly so, of the first importance. Let no time be lost in answering them.

We cannot yet begin to think of map-drawing or of frontiers, but we can state broadly that it is our aim to construct a Europe in which good faith will be observed for all and from which violence and aggression shall be banished. In that new Europe, all nations shall live at peace and all nations, victorious and vanquished, shall share equally in prosperity.

One other question of less lasting importance, but of considerable immediate prominence, which is troubling the mind of the American public is the apparent inaction of Great Britain and France, and even, to a lesser extent, of Germany. The American public are like people who have gone to a theatre to witness what they know will be a terrible and soul-stirring tragedy. They have nerved themselves for the ordeal. With clenched teeth and holding on to the sides of their seats, they are prepared to witness the worst. But the curtain does not go up. The overture grows monotonous, until at last they turn to one another and ask "When is it going to begin?" The result is a feeling, not indeed of disappointment, but of mystification, and doubts are aroused as to whether the Powers concerned are really in earnest.

That such feeling should exist is not unnatural, nor is it likely to cause any permanent misunderstanding. It is only a passing phase. The solution of that problem will probably come all too soon. The answer to that question will probably be all too definite and all too fearful.

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WARNER BROS'. "DARK VICTORY" GUESSING COMPETITION



FIRST PRIZE.—Season Ticket good for two dress circle tickets for any WARNER BROS. production at King's Theatre during the next six months. According to Warner Bros. release schedule for this period the ticket represents no less than \$45.00 in value.

SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.—One "Ensign" Full-view camera each, from Sutter Photographic Service.

EIGHT CONSOLATION PRIZES.—One mounted studio portrait of the consolation prize-winner by Sutter Photographic Service.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO.—Reading from left to right, you are to name on a slip of paper the eight new Warner Bros. pictures to be released shortly at the King's Theatre. Every one of these films are outstanding productions and if you know your movies there should be no difficulty in giving the correct answers.

The third strip of four pictures on this page are scenes from productions in which Bette Davis appeared and all these pictures have been released in Hong Kong. Reading from

left to right, you are to name on a slip of paper the title of each film.

Cut out the above three strips of pictures and attach to them your answers together with your name and address.

Entries for the above competition will be considered null and void unless all five sets of answers (including the two sets of pictures appearing in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" on November 12) are sent in together to Warner Bros. Shell House, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, November 27, 1939.

Motion picture distributors, exhibitors, members of their families and their relatives are not permitted to participate in this competition.

Prizes will be awarded in accordance with the highest number of correct answers and in the order they are received. The decision of Warner Bros. is final.

This guessing competition has been arranged by Warner Bros. and the King's Theatre in connection with their film, "Dark Victory," which will be released on Saturday, November 25.



THE PUBLIC KNOW.

**LARGE STOCKS
ARRIVING
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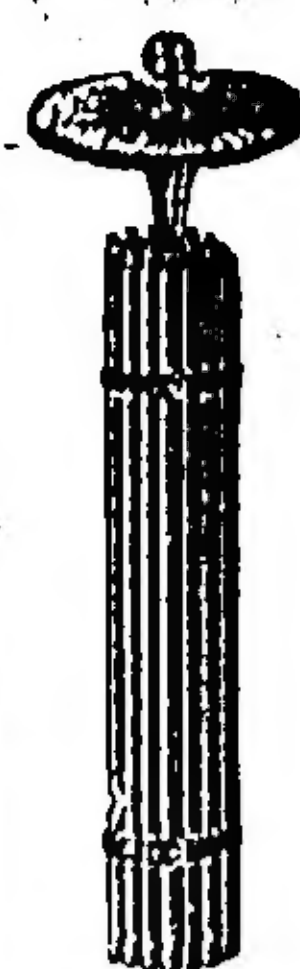
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Listerine Antiseptic strikes at food fermentation, the cause of 90% of all bad breath, thus destroying objectionable mouth odors. It quickly places you on the safe side—the polite side. It has a pleasant taste and is absolutely safe to use.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



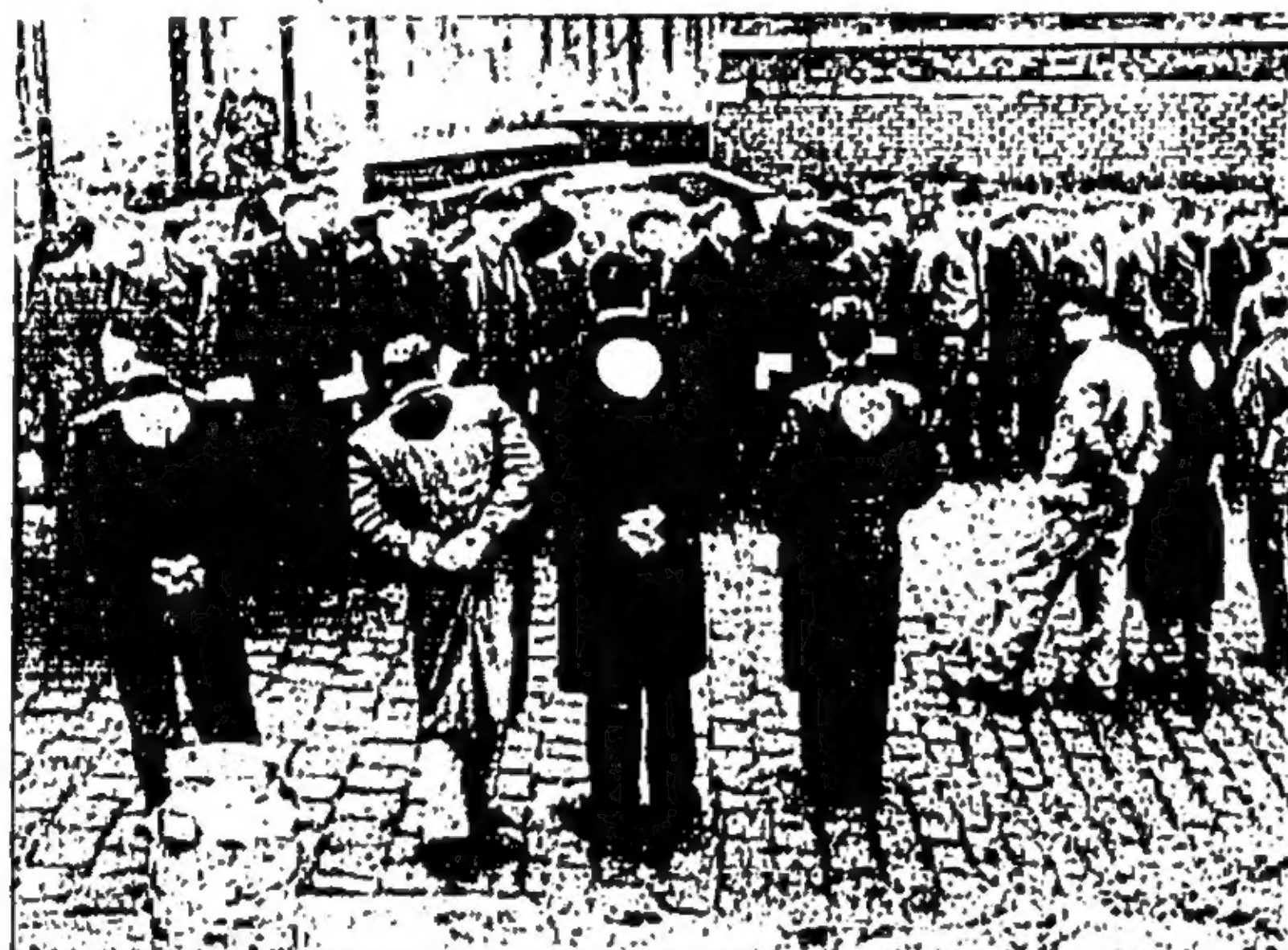
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

Nazi Smuggling Plot In Holland

Trunkload Of Clothes Found In Car Crossing The Frontier



"Somewhere in the North of England" German prisoners are now settling down to a new life. All young men, they are dressed in flannel trousers, pullover and jacket. Their new home is a disused mill. Each has a large coloured patch on knee and back of coat to identify him as prisoner. They are given plenty of work filling sandbags and digging soil and their health and good humour is in contrast to stories we hear of German concentration camps. Photo shows prisoners of war marching back to dinner after working in fields. (Copyright, Fox).



Prisoners parade before setting off to work. The men with backs to camera have been made squad leaders because they speak English and act as interpreters. (Copyright, Fox).



Prisoners busy filling sandbags. Note coloured patches on clothes. (Copyright, Fox).



German prisoners watching their fellows playing football. (All pictures copyright. Received by Air Mail).

ATTEMPT TO GET UNIFORMS FOR SPIES

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
A WIDESPREAD PLOT to smuggle into Holland a number of German spies, dressed in Dutch uniforms, is believed to be behind the recent arrests of Dutch Nazis.

One man, named Albrink, was stopped by Custom officials at Rammelbeck, on the German frontier.

BRITISH R.A.F. OFFICER'S LETTER FROM REICH

London, Yesterday.

One of the first letters home from a British prisoner of war has reached this country.

It came from a 24-years-old R.A.F. pilot, Flying Officer Allan Colin MacLachlan, now in hospital in Hanover, to his young wife, who lives in Wolverhampton.

MacLachlan escaped by parachute from his blazing machine during a reconnaissance flight over German territory during the last few days of September.

The letter, reads:
"I am very pleased to be able to say that I am very well."

"My face is a bit burnt from the aeroplane before I jumped and landed safely by parachute. I have no eyebrows or eyelashes any more, but the doctor thinks they will grow again soon. And just to add to my beauty, when jumping out I must have bitten my lip so hard that I

The car he was driving was searched and in it were found trunk loads of Dutch uniforms—those of military police, ordinary police, railway guards and postmen.

INSIDE FRONTIER
Albrink, whose home was in the Dutch frontier town of Denekamp, worked for a garage proprietor in Nordhorn, just inside Germany. As he was thus constantly crossing the frontier, he apparently thought he would not be challenged by the Customs.

But he had been watched by the authorities for some time and they struck just as his plan neared fruition.

It is supposed that Albrink, acting on instructions, bought the uniforms from secondhand clothes dealers in Holland.

TO BE COPIED
The plan apparently was that once in Germany the uniforms might be copied.

Nazi spies would then have been able to cross the frontier and have a greater freedom of movement than ordinary people.—Our Own Correspondent.

took a piece out of my lower lip and split a front tooth from top to bottom, and that had to come out.

"LUCKY TO BE ALIVE"

"Still, I am very lucky to be alive. I hope earnestly that you have had news that I am safe before this. I spoke into a record-making machine telling you that I was safe, and the German people assured me that you would know very soon through the neutral Press."

MacLachlan, a former Tettenhall College boy, has been in the R.A.F. just over three years.—Our Own Correspondent.

HITLER'S TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY

Hitler's fears for the future are revealed by a "spying" system he is introducing among his troops. He has decreed that a scheme of travelling libraries shall be started in depots behind the Siegfried Line. But there are traps in these libraries.

In each will be installed a Gestapo agent, whose business will be to talk to the troops on their library and political tastes and other matters. Then he will report on their attitude towards various kinds of subversive reading matter, some of which will be included among the books.

Any soldiers with a strong penchant for "dangerous" books will be reported and watched.

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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

The Test Of Victory

How Long This Twilight?

THIS war is the most singular in history. The Poles were crushed in the first weeks, but as yet the great antagonists are only skirmishing. They face each other like two wrestlers so nearly equal that each fears to come to grips.

Each of us knows that an attempt to break either the Maginot or the Siegfried Line would mean the slaughter of a big fraction of our manhood, and even so, it might fail.

Save in an occasional experimental raid, neither side dares to use the bombing planes on which for years it has lavished its money and its science. Each has formidable defences, and each hesitates to challenge the other to retaliation.

As yet the war is little more than a competition in the technique of

blockade. How long will this hesitating, twilight warfare continue?

Indefinitely, so far as we can guess the mind of the Allied command. This defensive strategy is imposed on it by conditions which it can alter only very slowly, if at all. When two antagonists are equal, or nearly so, in courage, training and equipment, it is fatal to attack, unless one's forces are superior, either over the whole, or in some local, field that can be isolated for a sufficiently long period.

Neither in man power nor in air power do the Allies possess this superiority. The enemy, on the other hand, may decide to stake everything on a mass attack—a march through Switzerland or Holland, or a reckless effort to overwhelm this island from the air.

As to that we can only conjecture. For my own part, I doubt even the most confident guesses of the experts. But if it does happen, my impression is that our defences, both in France and at home, are solid.

The Test Of Victory

What, then, is our calculation? How are we going to ensure a victory so decisive that it will "destroy Hitlerism"? The test is simple and obvious. We shall have won this war when we can compel the enemy to restore an effective national life to the Poles and the Czechs.

That is not as simple as it sounds. Two land-locked Republics, with populations that, taken together, are less than half that of the German Reich, cannot survive in safety unless we can change for the better the whole structure of Europe.

Personally, I think that nothing much short of a European Federation will suffice. But everyone would agree that some internal change in Germany is indispensable—some big measure of disarmament and some workable system of collective security.

In short, to restore the Czechs and Poles means total victory—a new Germany and a new Europe. It is no small thing at which we aim. How, then, are we going to get it?

There are three possible answers. If an Allied offensive is ruled out, it

might be achieved: (1) By our blockade and the slow process of attrition; (2) by a German revolution; or (3) by the intervention of the greater neutrals.

The problems of the blockade are technical, and few of us have the knowledge to form a confident opinion. Everyone perceives that there is a gap that may be dangerous across the Holo-German frontier. Downing Street has always had a tenderness for the Duce, and may be hesitating, for political reasons, to close this avenue of supply.

Secondly, the Nazis can levy tribute on conquered Poland and the rich Danubian area. Thirdly, there is the enigma of Russia.

What Is Russia's Policy?

What is Russian policy? Without attempting any judgment, ethical or political, two preliminary conclusions stand out:—

First, Stalin made this war possible, and even precipitated it, by giving Hitler a binding assurance that he need not fear a war on two fronts. Secondly, Stalin intends to prolong the war by keeping Germany supplied with what he can supply.

If the reader asks me to guess the motive of this policy, I must answer honestly that I do not know. On the facts available at the moment, the motive may be only to strengthen Russia by acquiring a strategic control, first over the Baltic, and presently over the Balkans.

But the Kremlin may have a more far-sighted objective. Its intention may be, when the three great belligerents are sufficiently exhausted, to promote Communist revolution in Germany and elsewhere, with a fresh Red Army to back it. This is the central enigma of our destiny. I cannot read it.

If we attempt a blockade and fail, shall we not rouse the anger of the German masses to no purpose? They will hate us, yet they will not tear us. To Russia, who feeds them, they will look for salvation.

It is, then, a matter for urgent and serious consideration whether we should do well to declare that food is not even "conditional" contraband. This would mean no military loss and it might mean great political gain.

How far the blockade can still be effective in the vital raw materials of victory, especially oil and rubber, is a technical question, unanswerable as yet. It turns mainly on Russia's ability to reorganise her oil production (which she is doing), to shift her own consumption, and to buy abroad on Germany's account.

An able article in the current "New Statesman" points to a far from reassuring answer. But can anyone, however expert, be sure that he knows how much Russia can and will do? This depends largely on her political motive.

This hasty survey points to the conclusion that politics rather than arms may decide the war. Our fate, and Europe's fate, may be settled, not by planes, tanks, cruisers and submarines, but by our political action on the minds of the German masses, the American electorate, and Russia's rulers.

Well, how are we settling about it? In other words, are we persuading Germans, Americans and Russians that an allied victory would make for happiness, as they conceive it?

Childish Folly Of Romantics

Mr. Duff Cooper, landing in New York the other day, startled Americans by declaring that the restoration of monarchy would be the best prescription for Germany. He is outside the Cabinet; it was fortunately a mere personal opinion. But is he alone in holding it?

An Austrian friend tells me that he recently heard a speaker from a French wireless station (of course, controlled) advocating in bad German the dismemberment of Germany and the restoration of several ancient dynasties, notably the Habsburgs.

In France the Austrian Fascist and monarchist leader, Prince Starheimberg, is in high favour, while the men who fought in the International

Asks—
H. N.
BRAILSFORD

Brigade in Spain are in close confinement as prisoners of war.

If I were a German Socialist or Liberal, and tuned in my wireless at some risk to listen to English, American and French broadcasts, I should hear such things with total despair. Few Germans or Austrians of the Left will risk their skins to depose Hitler in order to make a Habsburg king.

This is the childish folly of romantics who know nothing of the world. It wants only a few whippers of this kind to destroy all our advantages as the supposed champions of Democracy. America will not stir a finger, nor will Germans face the firing squad, to put back the clock of civilisation.

The time has come when the opposition must face the risk that this war, which it supported, inevitably and rightly, may be lost by a reactionary political direction. The world can be rallied for a democratic solution; but there are forces in our ruling class which would prefer to rally it for a crusade against Communism.

Send Envoy To Moscow

It is urgently necessary now to extend responsible government at the centre for India. It is urgently necessary that a political envoy of Cabinet rank, who must be able, influential and sympathetic, be sent to Moscow at once.

We lost Russian aid by a combination of insincerity with amuse. It is too late to undo that folly, but Russian policy is opportunistic and realistic. A bargain may still be possible over the amount and kind of help she gives the enemy.

Above all, she will want to know our future intentions. Are we thinking of combined action in two continents to destroy her? No more trade mission would be of any use for this essentially political purpose.

Finally, if Labour's support of the war is to be wholehearted, it ought to have a guarantee from Paris, as well as London, that flirtation with the idea of restoring monarchy shall cease.

The danger is not that we shall do these things, for we lack the power. The danger is that intrigues will defeat the hope of a German revolt. The time has come for clarity over war aims.

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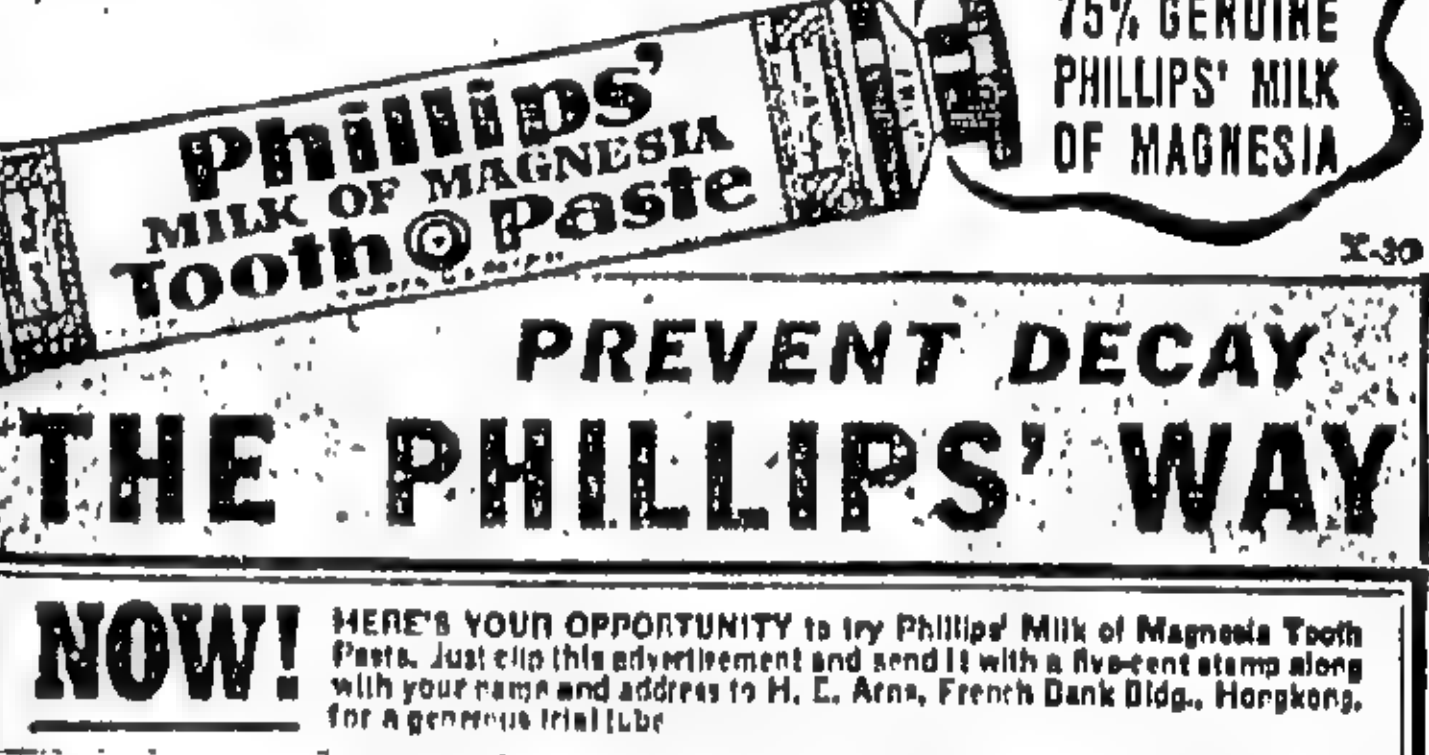
IT'S MOUTH ACID

THAT
CAUSES
TOOTH
DECAY



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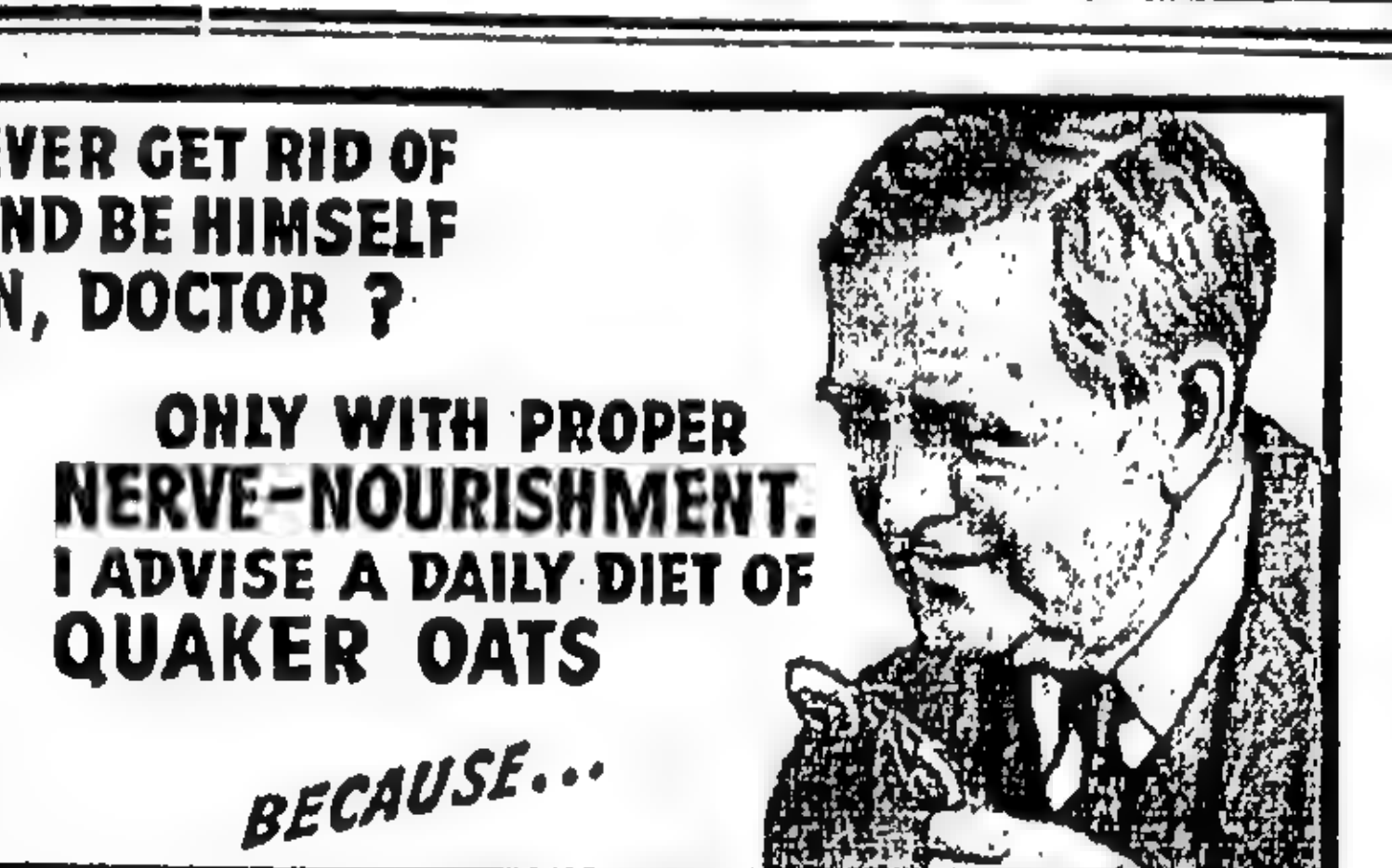


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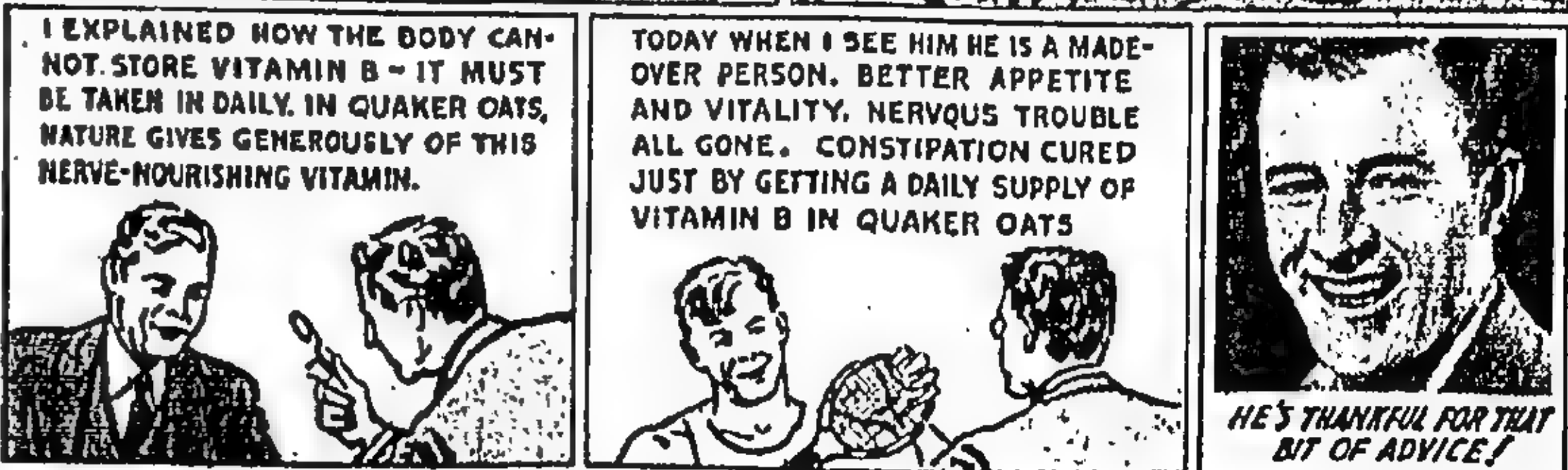
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ONLY WITH PROPER NERVE-NOURISHMENT. I ADVISE A DAILY DIET OF QUAKER OATS

BECAUSE...

HIS CASE IS TYPICAL OF DOZENS. RECENTLY A YOUNG MAN CAME TO ME. HE WAS A NERVOUS WRECK, COMPLETELY STARVED FOR A CERTAIN ELEMENT WE FIND IN QUAKER OATS.

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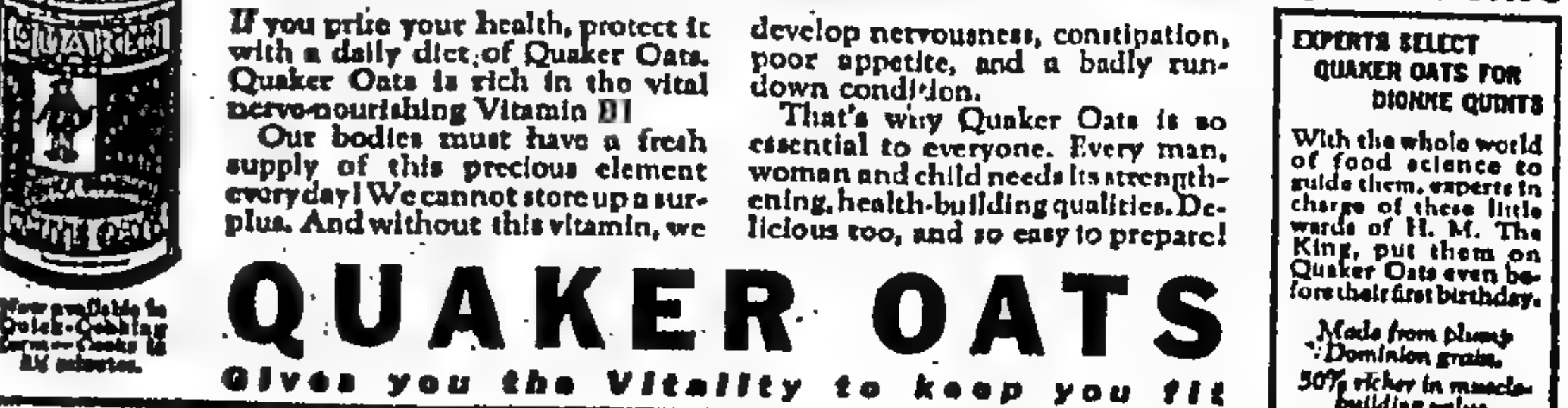


I EXPLAINED HOW THE BODY CANNOT STORE VITAMIN B—IT MUST BE TAKEN IN DAILY IN QUAKER OATS. NATURE GIVES GENEROUSLY OF THIS NERVE-NOURISHING VITAMIN.

TODAY WHEN I SEE HIM HE IS A MADE-OVER PERSON. BETTER APPETITE AND VITALITY. NERVOUS TROUBLE ALL GONE. CONSTIPATION CURED JUST BY GETTING A DAILY SUPPLY OF VITAMIN B IN QUAKER OATS.

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Glaring Painted Lips

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ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Tangee Natural Lips

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1939.

ALLIED WAR AIMS

WHEN the day comes, if it ever does, when Hitler realises that the German mentality is among the biggest assets of the Allies in this war, as it was in the last, the task of our publicists is destined to become infinitely harder.

As things are, dealing with the grim humour, the heavy irony, or the supposed subtlety of Nazi tactics, both in propaganda and diplomatic manoeuvre, hardly justifies the concentrated weight of high learning and big names forming the Ministry of Information. It is child's play.

Nothing could have been more obvious, for instance, than the device by which Germany withheld reply to the peace initiative of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold until Britain and France had stated their position, and then submitted that "in view of the Allied rejection" it was useless to discuss the matter. A little honesty would have gone much farther. The plain statement that the Allied requirements were out of the question would have been much more acceptable to world opinion.

And that not the less because the world is still very keenly interested in getting a clear statement of the Allied war aims.

One of the most amusing emanations from Zeesen recently was the momentous announcement, about which the British public were in the dark, that London had actually announced British war aims in specific terms through the Paris correspondent of an obscure Belgian newspaper.

Examination of the Belgian newspaper named revealed not a word in it to support the German broadcast story, which was of course devoid of foundation.

The Ministry of Information's reply was to announce that "the British Government have not yet made known a precise definition of their war aims, although recent statements by the Prime Minister have made clear certain fixed principles by which these aims are guided."

These principles, it is true, have been reiterated often enough, by Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax particularly. The world is told that the Allies are fighting in defence of freedom and democracy against tyranny, brutal aggression, bad faith and a cynical contempt for international law.

But many thinking persons are not altogether satisfied. They find these abstractions too vague. They feel that to call upon millions to die if necessary for a cause, requires that cause to be stated in more concrete terms.

Perhaps the time for such definitions and a constructive peace plan, based on the removal of grievances and territorial readjustments, will come only when Germany has a government capable of honourable dealing and a leader whose signature can be trusted.

That, however, does not remove from the Allied war aims the charge that they are insufficiently defined and negative in character, even though their moral strength and righteousness cannot be questioned.

THIS WEEK

The pull of conflicting interests, intensified by Germany's desperate struggle to evade the stranglehold of the Allied blockade, tends to focus attention, still, upon the diplomatic sphere. Excellence has died down in the Netherlands, with the impression that Germany's bluff has been called; that intimidation in economic matters was the primary Nazi objective, despite Germany's display of her displeasure by flagrant violations by her armaments of the neutrality of both Belgium and Holland.

Italy's Intervention

Most striking of all developments in connection with the potential German threat to the Low Countries was the intervention of Italy, and Spain, with an intimation to Berlin of their interest in the preservation of Netherlands and Belgian integrity. Coming closely upon Italy's direct warning to the Soviet against aggressive activity in the Balkans, the step served as an illuminating background to the declaration of Mussolini in his address to students, announcing Italy's peace as an armed peace and instructing them, figuratively, to keep their weapons beside their books.

Widening Gulf

Nothing, in fact, has emerged more clearly from the welter of, sometimes apparently unco-related events than the rapid widening of the gulf between Germany and Italy, the Balkans providing the bone of contention. Germany's understanding with the Soviet for the "re-arrangement of South-East Europe" is naturally suspect in Rome, where intention to resist Bolshevik encroachment has been proclaimed in unmistakable terms.

The Cockpit?

The issue in the Balkans seems likely to continue of major importance on the European front, as long as the present mark-time situation persists between the Maginot and the Siegfried Lines. Italy has assumed leadership of a movement to bring the countries of the Balkans and the Danube together in a defensive bloc, supported by Turkey and Italy. Berlin, in the grip of the British blockade, finds it difficult to keep her eyes off Rumania, with whom a dispute has already developed on the economic side, and with whom it is easiest to deal; with the Soviet on the Bessarabia border to shake Rumania's confidence.

German Tactics

What foundation exists for reports that Germany has been smuggling arms into Bulgaria has not been clearly established. There seems ground, however, for the belief that German diplomacy has concentrated

upon inflaming the old hostilities of Bulgaria and Rumania to prevent the agreement to disagree, in the common interest, for which Italy has been striving. Britain's part in the game may be seen in trade negotiations with Bulgaria, while the unwillingness of Hungary to accept German hegemony has become increasingly apparent. The degree of dynamism in the situation may be judged on the basis of the announcement that Germany is now busily fortifying her Austro-Italian border and enlarging her military forces in the area.

Bulgaria The Key

Key to the Balkans situation lies, for the present, in Bulgaria. The Soviet attempt to get its finger into the pie has given rise to rumours of an alliance between these two countries, which would explain the vigour of the Italian warning. Bulgaria's strategic position, however, would suggest the unwisdom of playing catch-as-catch-can among immensely more powerful neighbours.

The "Inscrutable" Stalin

Clue to the real intentions of Stalin is still lacking. But Finland's attitude requires him to show his hand in a showdown appears to be imminent, one way or another. Breakdown of the negotiations was inevitable the moment the Soviet's attempt to accommodate, with alternatives, Moscow's desire to safeguard the approaches to Leningrad was rejected. Thus far, the Russian annoyance has been expressed in a press campaign in the true Nazi tradition. The Finnish people, presumably best capable of judging the meaning of the bark of their adversary, are beginning to return to the towns which they evacuated.

Forewarnings

Forewarnings of a sudden onslaught by Germany against the Allies in general, and against Britain, by air attack, in particular, continue to come out of neutral countries. Air reconnaissance by Nazi machines on Friday, on a scale not previously attempted, lent support to these reports that had previously been lacking. So, too, did references taken in the Reich to crush the slightest sign of hostility to the regime; to establish security in the rear.

Unity In Effort

Britain and France, meanwhile, pursued the untroubled calm of their course; and the War Council held in London took them an "important

stage' further in development of complete cohesion in activities. In months, unification progressed to a point not reached in the last year of the last war, claimed. It might have been a real than was ever achieved in 1918.

On the Far East Front

In the Far East, interest has been divided between questionings on development of British policy, at the move by Japan to wipe from the map her disputes with the Soviet. Both policies are, of course, considerably influenced by European considerations. Japan is anxious to herself of further sleepiness over Russia's position at her back door. She is just as anxious to withdraw from the China conflict, as soon as the extrication can comfortably be managed. Economic interests, the obvious opportunity for Japan to relieve herself of the strain of war financing; have overshadowed dreams of Empire. Britain at this time plainly needs to concentrate her every effort in Europe; but that does not imply any sacrifice of principle regarding the situation in the Far East.

Income Tax

Conclusion of the Legislative Council income tax debate carried the controversy little forward, partly because the issue was extraneous to the Bill before Council, and partly because the Unofficial members showed no sign of retreat from their uncompromising attitude. The survey of His Excellency the Governor, however, was a speech to ponder, and should contribute valuably to the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine's efforts to remove misgivings. There will, inevitably, be a section of opinion impervious to argument or persuasion, but when Sir Geoffrey said that a growing body of opinion, both European and Chinese, is in support of the imposition of income tax, he was stating a fact.

Social Services

Support for the measure did not suffer from His Excellency's frank declaration of his belief that income tax should not terminate with the war, but with the approval of Council should be re-directed to the purpose of development of social services. It has been one of the chief weapons of the opposition that the case against new taxation in Hong Kong was strong because of the lack of social services and amenities to which more heavily taxed communities are accustomed. This is an argument with a twist, which the Governor's statement may do something to correct. We can see the Colony yet, ending up by taking income tax and liking it.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Mulk Raj Anand ARE YOU SO 'BORED' WITH INDIA?

DEAR M.—You said the other day that the word India ails a faint sensation of boredom in the average British mind, and that you believed that this boredom was a repressed apology.

Well, the sudden development of the issue between Britain and India threatens to provide some rude shocks to the complacency of the average Britisher and make him feel not only apologetic, but positively guilty.

What is the exact situation in India and how has it arisen?

On September 14, 1939, the working committee (cabinet) of the Indian National Congress, one of the largest political parties in the world and the most representative organisation of the Indian people, issued a statement in which, while expressing abhorrence of Fascism and Nazi aggression, it asked the British Government to declare "its war aims regarding democracy and imperialism and the establishment of a new world order, and how these aims applied to India."

Notoriously reluctant to put its cards on the table, the British Government sidetracked the issue and proclaimed "The natural issue of India's progress is the attainment of Dominion status." And that at the end of the war they would be willing "to enter into consultations."

The Congress has unequivocally rejected Lord Linlithgow's declaration, and the consequence of this is going to be momentous. For the Constitution of 1935, based on the Simon Report, which was granted to India after 30 years of bitter struggle, lies in shambles.

The Congress was persuaded to work provincial autonomy in 1937. Contrary to imperialist expectations, Congress won overwhelming majorities in eight of the eleven provinces.

Later, in a ninth province, Assam, a coalition ministry was formed under Congress leadership.

The bureaucracy resorted to ploys to make the work of the Congress ministers impossible. But, with great moral courage, they sought to carry through radical tenancy legislation to alleviate the lot of the peasantry. And great psychological revolution was brought about.

For though ministries were hedged in by impossible prohibitions, they tried to be people's governments. The story of a cart driver who refused to give right of way to a hoisting motorcar because he said that now there was Congress rule is a silly but significant token of the change of spirit that came about; there accrued to every man a new dignity.

A major struggle seems to me inevitable. The Indian Liberation movement, in its adult, self-conscious phase, is essentially the result of the last war.

Two divisions of 24,000 sepoy reached France in September-October, 1914. Sir James Willcocks, the G.O.C., said "that the Indian Expeditionary Force arrived in the nick of time, that it helped to save the cause both of the allies and of civilisation... has been openly acknowledged by the highest in the land... The nature and value of that service can never be forgotten."

Yet it was forgotten. Over their dead bodies a pledge was given by Mr. Edwin Montagu on August 20, 1917, that H.M. policy is "the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realisation of responsible government in India."

Instead, in 1918, came the Rowlatt Conspiracy to imperialist expectations, Act withdrawing the right of free speech and assembly. Amritsar, 1919, is a more real milestone in British

history than the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms.

The Congress, ever-growing, with Hindu, Muhammadan, Sikh, and untouchable membership, obstructed the empty "Constitution" of "Dyarchy,"—meaning the reservation of all vital matters to the autocratic Viceroy—through campaigns of non-violent non-co-operation.

The Government appointed the Simon Commission for "inquiring into the working and development of representative institutions," a familiar procedure. But the Secretary of State for India, Lord Birkenhead, did not lack candour when he wrote to Lord Reading on December 4, 1924, "to me it is frankly inconceivable that India would ever be fit for Dominion self-government."

The statutory Commission was boycotted by the Congress and greeted with black flags. But Sir John persisted and produced a bluebook, which was a best seller. It has the suave, the sure, the gentle touch. Among other difficulties, it discovered a minorities problem in India, the Muslims being the chief oppressed minority.

Of course, there are minorities, in India, and their rights could be restored if only Britain would stand aside and let Indians settle them.

A round table conference was called to which Gandhi came fresh from jail. It was wrecked by the mischievous handling of the minorities problem. Followed more mammoth non-co-operation campaigns.

Now, says Mahatma Gandhi: "Congress will not rest, and will give no rest, till the goal is won. Its very existence depends upon its relentless pursuit of that goal, which is no less than complete independence of India."

Yours sincerely,
MULK RAJ ANAND.

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HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 19, 1939

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H.E. The Governor Visits Fanling Camp



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, was a visitor to the H.K.V.D.C. Camp at Fanling on Remembrance Day, and is shown in the view at top left after he had lunched with the officers. Directly behind His Excellency, and only just visible, is Colonel H. B. Rose, Com- mandant of H.K.V.D.C., while to the right is Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, second in command. Other pictures show, (top right) a somewhat per- sonal scene of ablutions in camp; (bottom left) some of the members of Scottish Company, with Mr. C. F. Andrews, Corps Bugler, heading the line (Photo by King's Studio); and Colonel H. B. Rose, Commandant of H.K.V.D.C., observing the fire effect on the range with the Section Commander.

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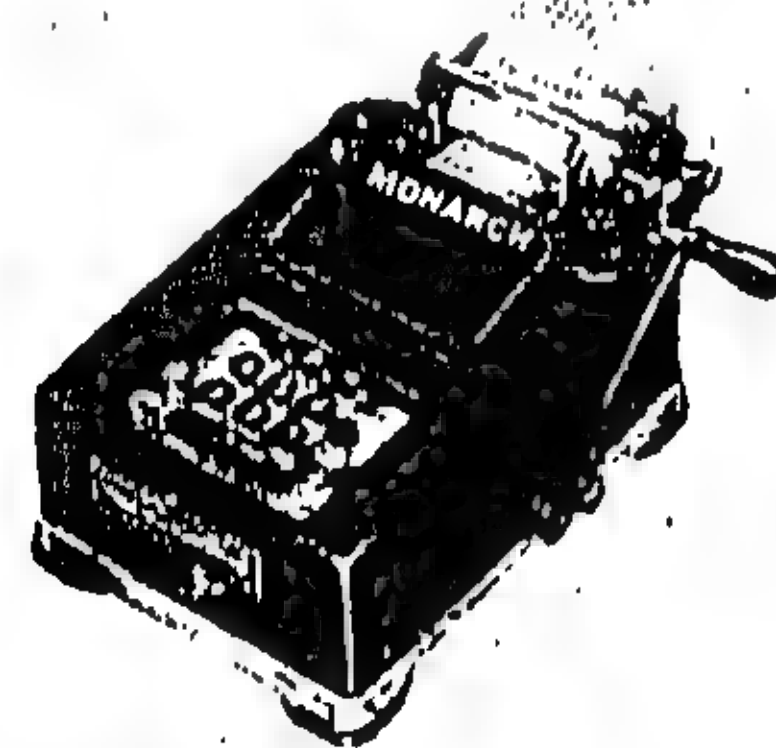
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SETTLING DOWN TO WAR

(Photos Copyright, For)



This tiny pageboy employed by the West-end, has been provided with a steel helmet to go with his uniform. It rather threatens to eclipse him, but one small enough could not be procured. He presents an amusing sight as he passes by an Air-raid shelter.



Ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers, nurses, etc., stationed at a hospital in North London, devote all their spare and off-duty time to rehearsing. When rehearsing an emergency call, first-aid girls rush out to the mobile first-aid unit with gasmasks and steel helmets ready, as they are shown doing here.



All over Britain, Rose-gardens and lawns are being ruthlessly dug up as the populace prepares for the "grow more food" campaign of the Government. This family is digging up a flower bed, which is the pride of their garden, to make way for the growing of cabbages.

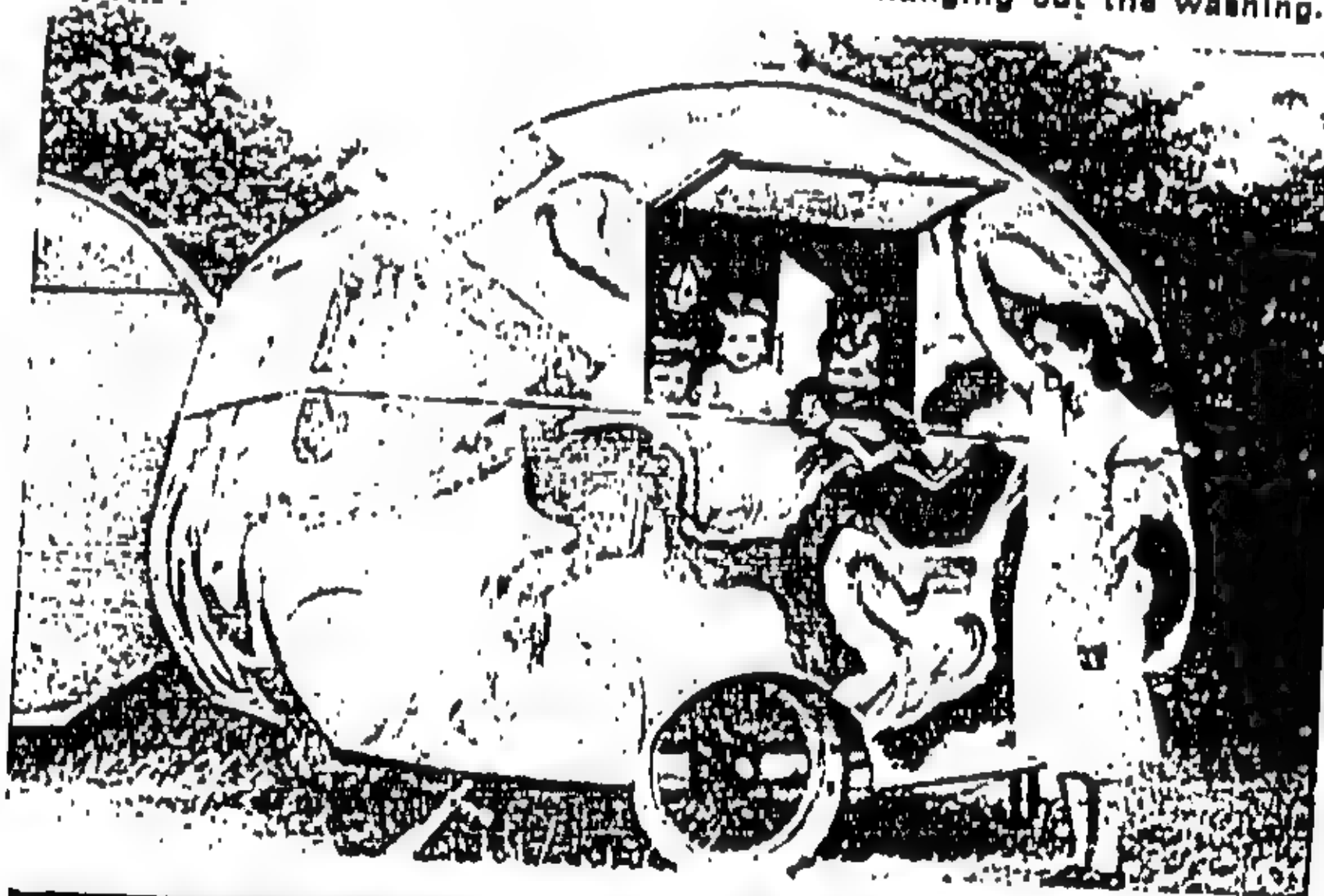


The famous Opera House at Glyndebourne, Sussex, has been transformed into a billet for some 250 children under the age of five, and the theatre, where many famous and historic productions have been staged, now resounds to their shrill and happy voices. This view shows some of the tiny tots lending a hand at hanging out the washing.



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(At Right)—Mr. Stockbridge, who owns a number of caravans near Cambridge, has lent them to house a number of families who have evacuated London. The mothers have been busy painting and camouflaging the caravans, and here is an example of the finished product.



SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.



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Nearly every poultry farm in England is training land-girls to carry on the important task of ensuring the country's food production. This picture, taken at a farm in Hertfordshire, where thousands of chicks and eggs are produced daily, shows a little evacuee helping to count the chicks.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

The Mystery of Shakespeare

The world knows least him whom it knows best.

Every nation concedes that the superman who wrote under the name of William Shakespeare, Shakespear or Shasperi was the greatest author whom the world ever produced. Little is known of him as a man, save that he was the third child of James Shakespeare, a glover; that when 18 he married Anne Hathaway; that five years later he joined a troop of strolling players and went to London where in two years more he was engaged in revising plays; that he became one of the chief actors of the best company in London; that later he worked as a playwright; that at 32 he was able to buy a home at Stratford, where at 46 he finally retired and where at 52 he died.

All kinds of conflicting statements have been written concerning his private life. Some claim that he was the uneducated son of illiterate parents; that even his own daughters could neither read nor write. Others would have it that he was forced to leave home for deer-stealing in the park of Sir Thomas Lucy.

Another story is that when first coming to London he lived upon tips given him for holding horses of rich patrons of the theatre. According to still others, after his return to Stratford he became a petty tradesman, selling corn and malt and lending small sums of money. It is claimed that during the time he was supposed to be writing his plays he lodged in the house of a humble hairdresser.

Yet, some of his biographers mentioned his having owned shares in two of the leading London theatres. No two stories of his life agree. Every statement concerning him is qualified by clauses expressive of uncertainty.

Until 80 years ago, however, no one seems to have doubted that the great masterpieces published under his name were written by this man of mystery. Then there appeared from the pen of an American woman, Delia Bacon, an argument attempting to set forth proofs that Shakespeare could not have written these great works. Since then other writers have waged a propaganda purposed to deprive Shakespeare of the honours freely granted by three centuries of admirers.

One of the most zealous of these was Ignatius Donnelly, once candidate for Vice President of the United States. Another was Sir Edwin Laming Lawrence, Bt., who circulated in various newspapers a million copies of articles attempting to deprive Shakespeare of the credit so long granted to him. According to Sir Edwin, the real Shakespeare was but a "drunken, illiterate clown" who was totally unable to write a single letter of his own name and of whom we are told that he could not read a line of print.

While some of these propagandists claim that Christopher Marlowe, the great poet and dramatist, born in the same year with Shakespeare, was the real author of the Shakespeare plays, a vast majority credit them to Francis Bacon, the greatest English scholar and lawyer of his day. According to the theory of the pro-Baconites, Bacon by writing "Richard II" greatly incensed Queen Elizabeth, who was reported to have said, "Seest thou not that I am Richard II?" Bacon, afraid to recall his own identity, thereafter 'tis claimed—hid himself behind the toga of the Stratford actor.

It must be admitted that the author of Shakespeare's plays displayed the most profound classical learning and a deep knowledge of law, as well as an intimate acquaint-

ance with the details of royal etiquette and of court life. He must have also been an ardent reader of history, who had mastered Latin, French, Italian and Spanish and who devoured the world's literature, ancient and modern. To some who have sought the man Shakespeare in the chronicles of his time it seems inconceivable that a country lad of his parentage and rearing could have acquired all of this knowledge, which, unquestionably, was at the finger ends of Lord Bacon.

It is argued that Shakespeare's name never appeared upon any play until after he had retired to Stratford, and this has been seized upon as evidence of his having been sent there by Bacon that he might remain in obscurity while the great plays were being turned out under his signature—Stratford then being farther from London, in time of travel, than Canada is to-day.

Strangely enough, there are extant no samples of Shakespeare's writing except several alleged signatures, no two of which are very similar; nor is there in existence a single letter addressed to him save one asking for a loan of £30. And the only contemporary letters referring to him are unimportant missives referring to money.

None of his alleged writings mentions picturesque scenes associated with his life such as Stratford, the Avon River, or the magnificent Warwickshire Country, whereas these plays are replete with references to St. Albans, Bacon's home.

Bacon's qualifications for writing Shakespeare's plays have been summed upon as follows: He was educated not only in English but in French, Latin, Italian and German. He was the compiler of a book of 1,560 axioms and phrases selected from the great authors and works of all time. Because liter-

TESTS UNDER THE BREATH.

An explorer tells of coming across a strange-looking creature that travels considerable distances with no apparent object. Not a golfer, by any chance?

"Hitler's martial ambitions may now be satisfied," says a writer. As regards Czechoslovakia he will undoubtedly keep the piece.

A novelist remarks that it must have been very exasperating for a Stone Age wife to have no door to bang when she was furious. Still, she always had her husband.

A cannibal chief is reported to have eaten his mother-in-law because she opposed him on some matter of tribal policy. It would be only poetic justice if she continued to disagree with him.

"The conductor of a large orchestra requires a certain amount of courage," declares a writer. Enough to enable him to face the music, anyway.

"Many a love nest has been furnished on the instalment plan," writes a gossip. With a little down, of course.

"For many people music has become a mere matter of turning a knob and listening with half an ear," alleges a writer. Half an ear, half an ear, half an ear knobward!

"Should housewives lend their labour-saving devices?" asks a writer in a women's paper. No—a husband's place is in his own home.



Little is Known of Him As A Man.

any geniuses were frowned upon in England during his generation, he spent several years in Paris, where the literati were in high favour at court.

The vexed question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays has been discussed in 20,000 separate volumes, and 20 years ago Judge Richard S. Tuthill of Chicago Circuit Court, in an injunc-

tion suit, rendered a decision that "the name and character of Shakespeare were used as a mask by Francis Bacon to publish philosophical facts, stories and statements contributing to the literary renaissance in England, which has been the glory of the world." (Copyright)

This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail."



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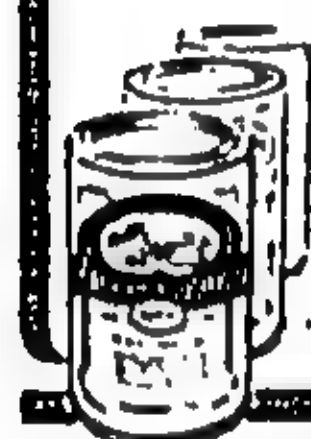
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The "Telegenic Girl"

Patricia Lindsay tells you about a new type of screen beauty.

A BRAND new career has opened up for the girl with natural beauty and acting talent. Hollywood has brought out a "Telegenic Girl" from its laboratories into the spotlight.

Judith Barrett, pretty and blonde actress, is the first Telegenic Girl to go on record. In other words she is the perfect type of beauty for television.

After months of testing, Miss Barrett was selected by the experts, sound engineers, photographers and makeup men, and she is slated for the first television motion picture, which is now in the experimental stage.

WHAT BEAUTY NECESSARY?

Quite naturally your question is, "What type of beauty is necessary for a television career?" Director Loren Ryder answers that question. "As closeups will be used in the early experiments we must depend greatly on the vocal and visual charm of our stars. Miss Barrett's voice has an intimate, lovely quality and extensive makeup tests showed that she possesses a very photographic face. It is classed as oval-oblong which allows for projection distortion and still records beautifully.

"Furthermore," he continued, "Judith is a natural blonde. The television camera photographs through hair dyes and reveals the true colour — so only natural hair can be photographed."

BLONDES AND RED HEADS AT A PREMIUM

Because of the very many difficulties still to be faced in televising motion picture entertainment, only closeups will be used at first. For this reason, girls with true red hair, or blonde, who have symmetrical facial features will be in great demand. But — there is always a but, my dears — the girls must also possess a rich speaking or singing voice. Hair and facial beauty are not enough; your voice must also be lovely.

PLAN YOUR APPROACH

If any of my young readers want to have a television career they had better start preparing at once. Even though television is still in the experimental stage it will not be long before you and I will have it right in our own homes. When that happens, lovely young girls



JUDITH BARRETT is the first Telegenic girl of Hollywood.

with beauty, charm and talent will find a career opened to them — a brand new one which will surpass the present radio, and even or stage careers.

To be in the running you should at once select a good voice instructor. Not an old-fashioned elocutionist — but a capable instructor who can teach you to bring out the latent beauty of your voice and to do things with it which you never suspected you could do. Such an instructor is not cheap. He or she has his price but you must look at the fee as you would a school tuition. If the instructor is first rate you will also be taught a certain amount of dramatics. How to carry yourself, how to walk correctly, breathe deeply and how to place your voice for the occasion. All these tricks are necessary to the successful actress.

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And although for some time a Milk of Magnesia facial pack has been advocated by dermatologists, up until recently many women could not have the benefit of anything of the kind.

In using the new creams containing Milk of Magnesia, the skin becomes remarkably refined, makeup stays better, and minor irritations and blemishes are soothed and often checked.

When cleansing with a preparation containing Milk of Magnesia, surface accumulations and fatty acids are neutralized and loosened, as well as the pores which it penetrates. A boon to women everywhere — and especially to those whose skin is subject to slight eruptions and irregularities.

These Milk of Magnesia creams, both Cleansing and Texture, are made by the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Company, the makers of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PRESERVE BEAUTY

And as natural beauty is always at a premium, keep yours intact. Keep your health up to par, mainly, and keep your figure svelte. Do not bleach or dye your hair, and do not ruin your skin through careless eating or other careless habits. Preserve every ounce of YOUTH you have — for it will be youth which will get its price in the Television Career.

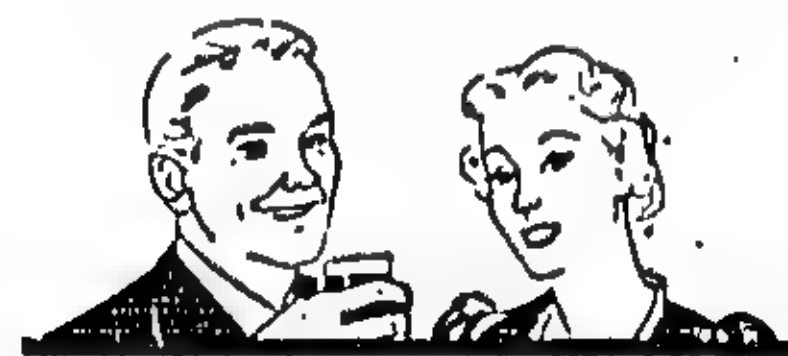
TRY THIS DELICIOUS DESSERT

GLORIFIED RICE

1 package granulated gelatine soaked in 1/2 cup cold water.
Add 1/2 cup boiling water.
When cool, add 1 small can shredded pineapple.
1/2 cup powdered sugar.
1 1/2 cups cooked rice.
2 tablespoons maraschino cherries.
1/2 cup Carnation Milk, whipped.
Fold the whipped Carnation Milk in when the gelatine begins to "set".
Turn into an oblong pan and put in refrigerator. When thoroughly chilled, remove from mould and slice as for ice cream. Service with Maraschino Sauce.

MARASCHINO SAUCE

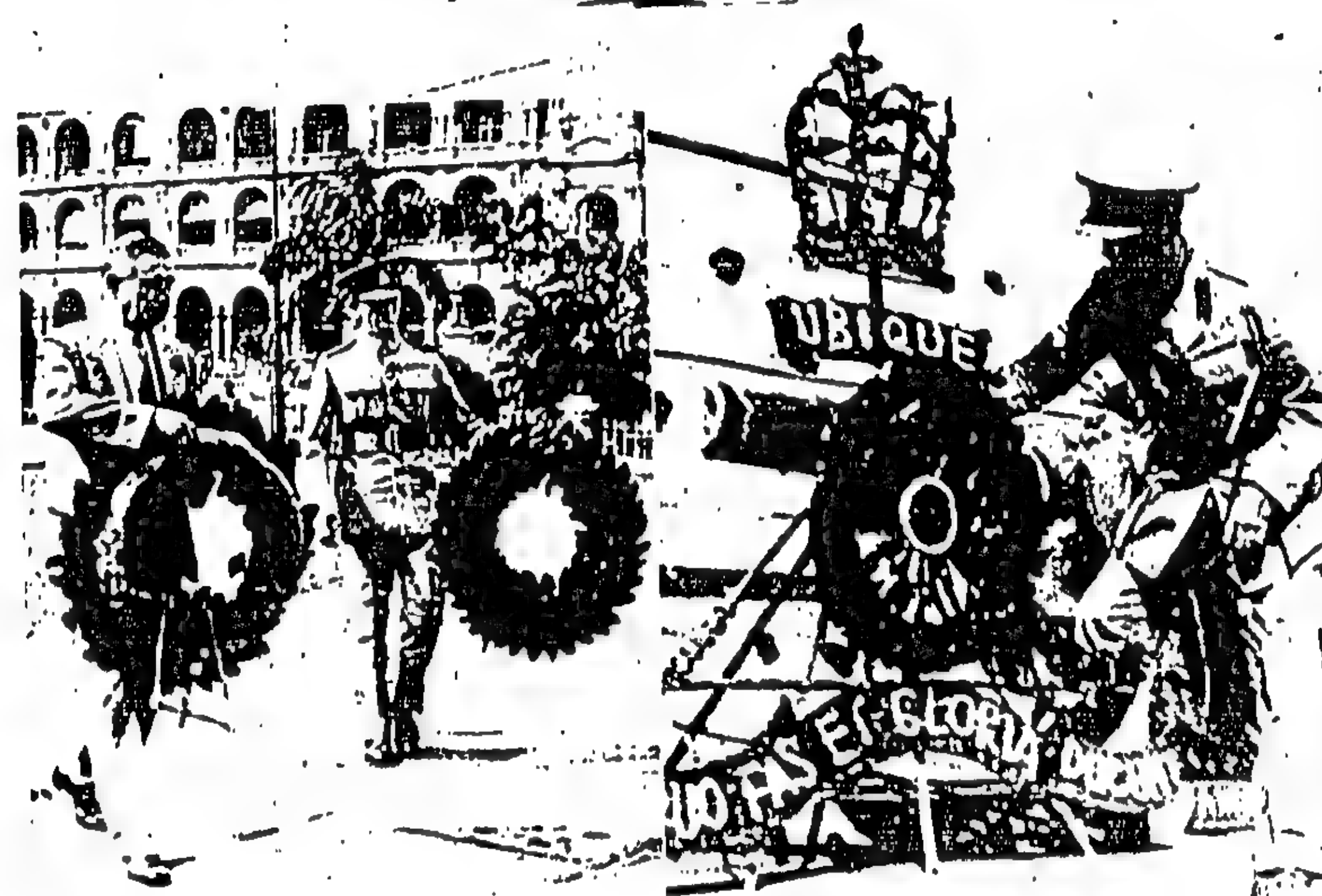
1/3 cup sugar.
2/3 cup water.
1/2 cup maraschino juice.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1/2 tablespoon butter.
1/2 cup maraschino cherries.
Mix cornstarch and sugar, add the water and cherry juice and boil for 2 minutes. Add the cherries and butter.



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Colony Observes Armistice

Though there was no official ceremony last Saturday morning in recognition of Armistice Day anniversary, many wreaths were laid at the Cenotaph, including that of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote. These photographs show scenes when



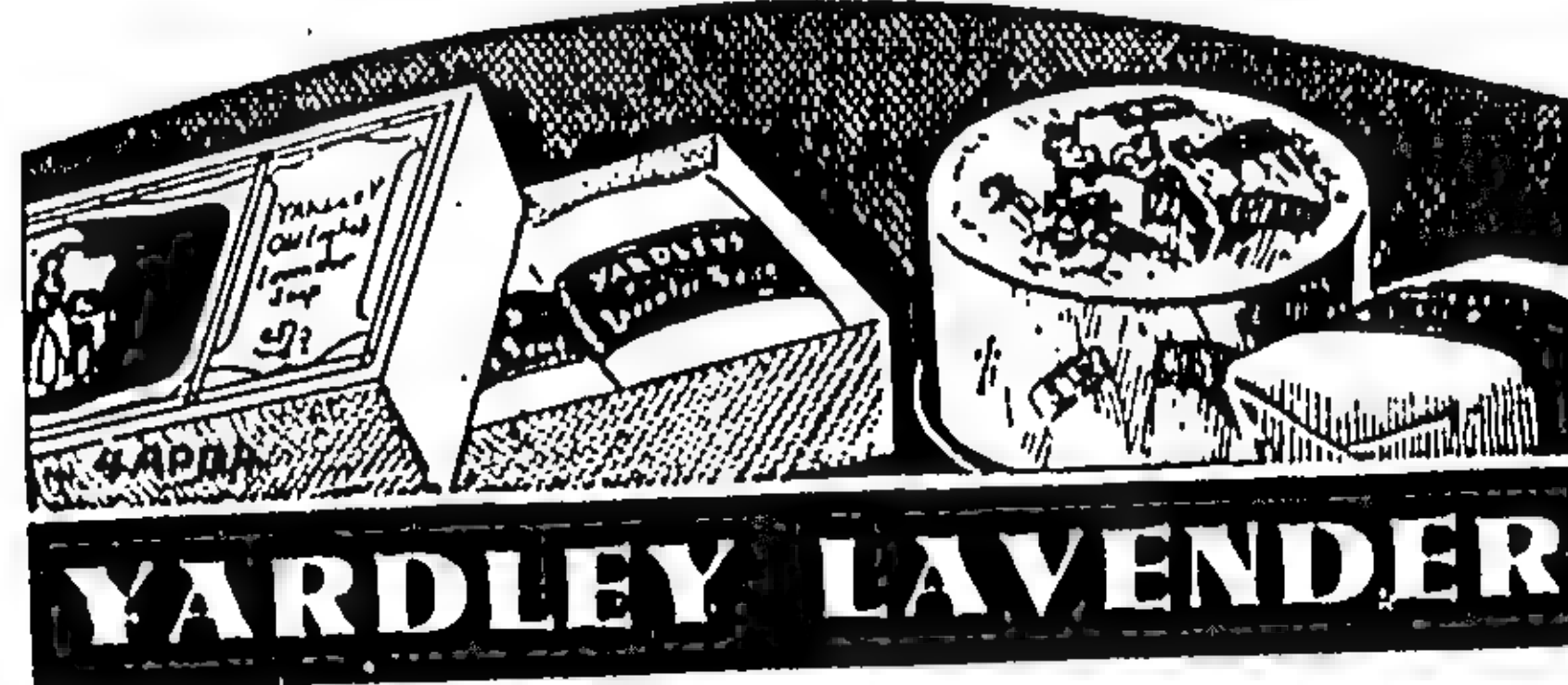
wreaths were laid by (top left) members of the British Legion; (above) Artists Rifles Association, represented by Messrs. P. H. Suckling and R. G. Geer; (far left) Mr. F. H. W. Haynes laying a wreath for the R.A.O.C. Association, and Staff Sergeant A. Farmer for Officers and all ranks R.A.O.C.; and (left) Brigadier T. McLeod, for Royal Artillery.



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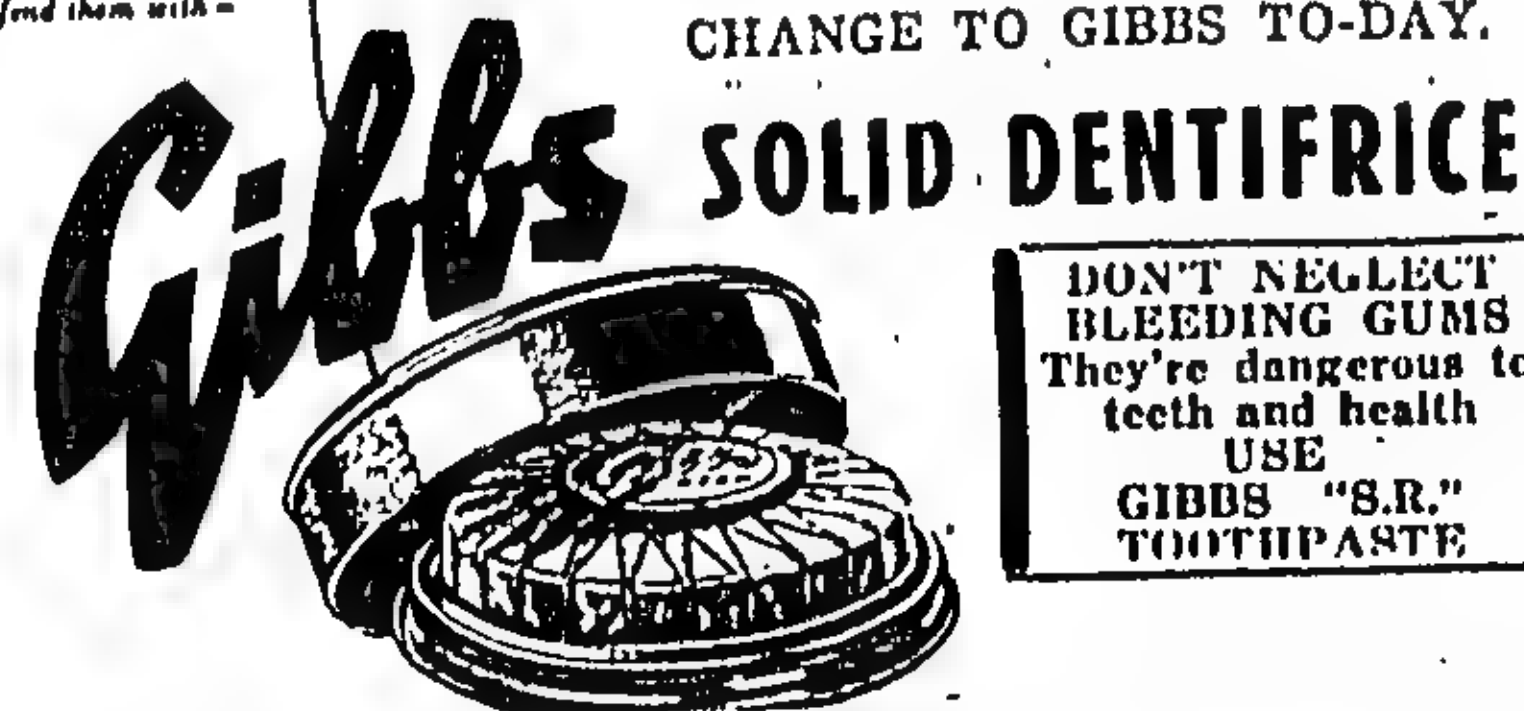
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teeth and health
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this Sunday Supper?

Split half a dozen frankfurter sausages lengthwise, but do not cut completely through. Place a strip of Kraft Cheese in the centre of each, then wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter fastening with toothpicks. Place under low grill until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp.

Serve hot with salad or any "Left overs"!

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IN CAMP WITH AT



(Left)—His Excellency the Governor is seen chatting with Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, second in command of the H.K.V.D.C., when Sir Geoffrey Northcote paid a visit to the camp last Saturday. He was accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, also in the group.



Mr. G. Trevorton of No. 1 Machine Gun Company, fills his mouth and the belts with lead.



Drummer Dewberry of the Middlesex Regiment does duty as bugler at the camp.

(Right)—No. 1 Machine Gun Company receives instruction in the workings of a director.



The issuing of orders and instructions prior to exercises on the border.

THE H.K.V.D.C. FANLING

(Right)—Looking down the line at No. 1 Machine Gun Company, fully equipped for His Excellency's inspection. They stand at ease and smile.



Scottish Company takes its daily dose of quinine. D. W. Hardwick looks over the shoulder of the victim.



No. 1 Machine Gun Company practices out on the range.



Ablutions in camp.

(Left)—Another look at No. 1 Machine Gun Company, with Mr. J. K. Sloan in the foreground.

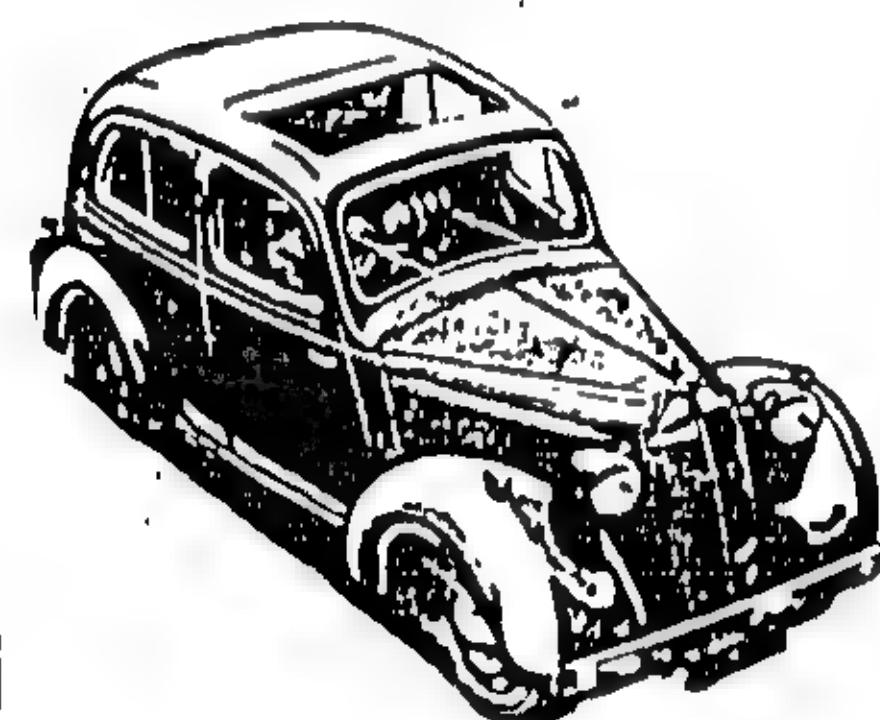


Another range view of No. 1 Machine Gun Company during exercises.

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TO-DAY

If a woman and November 19 is your birthday, your personality is likely to be one of your greatest assets. Your intuition is keen; your judgment is likely to be good, and your ability to make money may be uncanny. You ought to have many social graces and enjoy an unusual degree of popularity. Your versatility might enable you to do many other things, exceptionally well. You should avoid arguments, for they are liable to be the underlying cause of many of your troubles. As an author, newspaper reporter, interior decorator, actress, broker or business executive your chance for making a success appeal to be unlimited. Marriage ought to help rather than hinder your ambition and, in all likelihood, will provide you with many luxuries and comfort.

The child born on November 19 seldom fails to remember the thing it is expected to do and not to do. Politeness is generally one of the outstanding characteristics of these children.

If a man and November 19 is your natal day, you probably have very strong convictions, an unusual sense of your obligation to your family and friends, and an amount of generosity that at times might be detrimental to your own interest. As an architect, botanist, chemist, biological research worker, scientist, sales representative or author, you may win undying recognition and an enviable financial standing.

MONDAY

If a woman and November 20 is your birthday, you are perhaps entering a period that will be filled with many pleasant surprises, particularly in the way of some readjustment of your personal affairs. Social activities may gain you many friends and a greater degree of popularity than you have ever known before. Through work of an intellectual nature you may accomplish much good for yourself and others. As a restaurant manager, insurance, real estate or commercial broker, educator, writer, actress or singer your achievements may not only bring you glory, but money as well. Your married life ought to be replete with happiness.

The child born on November 20 frequently, after it reaches its teens, has an unfoldment of character and ability that is most gratifying to its family and friends. Wealth, power and philanthropy often make the children of Scorpio, born on this date, outstanding members of society.

If a man and November 20 is your natal day, destiny appears to have

planned an interesting, successful and useful career for you. Through medicine, law, engineering, printing, journalism, acting, preaching, selling or contracting, you may make an outstanding name for yourself.

TUESDAY

If a woman and November 21 is your birthday, general impulses may enable you to make this a happy day for some relative or friend. Unselfishness probably will actuate you doing some kindness that is apt to have a most favourable reaction upon your personal financial affairs. Lady luck apparently will do you a good turn, and some very pleasant surprise may increase your worldly goods. Avail yourself of every educational advantage offered to you because some future activity may enable you to put it to good use. Your ability as an interior decorator, sales representative, writer, actress,

the Zodiacal sign Sagittarius. You should be decidedly intellectual. You are generally able to get whatever you set your heart on. You ought to have an extraordinary amount of persuasiveness and a rare amount of tact. You have, more than likely, a great deal of pride and try never to lose sight of any of your obligations. A wholesome love for fun should make your life very pleasant, and win for you many friends among all classes of people. Ambition will stimulate your efforts, and merit should gain you a gratifying amount of recognition. You might feel an urge to be continually on the go, and probably you have little patience with lazy people. You must endeavour never to lead an isolated life, for it might react badly on your nerves. Conventionality may pull on you, for you apparently love to be unrestricted in your movements. Through fidelity to your matrimonial obligations your married life ought to be a great success.

Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birth-days fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Signs of Scorpio and Sagittarius.

artist, musician, teacher or political worker is liable to win for you an enviable reputation and a large bank account. Your aspirations and home life need never conflict. Your matrimonial prospects give indications that harmonious conditions and happiness will prevail.

The child born on November 21 must be taught the dangers of over-enthusiasm and overestimating its physical strength. Inculcate into this youngster a high regard for veracity because its future may depend upon the amount of confidence it can inspire in those with whom it will come into close contact.

If a man and November 21 is your natal day, through will-power and intellectual ability you may overcome difficulties and find yourself a great success. As an educator, politician, promoter, author, clergyman, inventor, salesman, painter or physician your opportunities for advancement appear to be unlimited.

SAGITTARIUS WEDNESDAY

If November 22 is your birth anniversary, you were born under

If a woman and November 22 is your birthday, you should affect, in your colour schemes, a fondness for blues and yellows. Thursday is likely to be an auspicious day for you to transact business or ask favours. You may be very impetuous in sentimental matters. Cool judgment and self-possession are characteristics likely to gain for you a great deal of admiration. You may not fully appreciate a talent nature has endowed you with, and are allowing it to remain latent. As an artist, sculptor, lecturer, journalist, actress, office executive or sales agent you may have a splendid future.

The child born on November 22, generally learns quickly, possesses an unusual amount of intuition and has a deep affection for animals. With educational advantages its chances for winning a high position are without limitation.

If a man and November 22 is your natal day, through good sportsmanship you will gain and retain the regard of many people. You may, too often, take things for granted. Through theatrical, medical, legal, literary, engineering, scientific work or some musical or artistic activity you might win fame and fortune.

THURSDAY

If a woman and November 23 is your birthday, shrewd business instinct may make you love to drive a close bargain. Being thrifty you probably spend money judiciously. Some deep affection is apt to influence many of your actions and bring a great deal of happiness. Through interesting characters you are likely to meet, your viewpoint on numerous subjects may undergo a decided change, much to the surprise of your family and friends. Antiques ought to interest you; and music, art and literature might provide you with an unlimited amount of pleasure. As a teacher, designer, artist, shop or store manager, purchasing agent or lecturer, you may make a fine reputation. Through marriage your most cherished hopes may be realised.

The child born on November 23 is likely to have a very lovable disposition, lofty aspirations, and some talent that probably can be capitalised.

If a man and November 23 is your natal day, self expression, energy, and foresight may enable you to make a great deal of money. Law, medicine, theatrical or literary work, salesmanship or engineering are among the activities that appear most likely mediums through which success may be achieved by you.



Fashion swings with the times. Here you see the latest in war-time wear, designed to be slipped on quickly in an emergency. In other words, the warning sound of the siren calls for "Siren Suits" such as you see above. The suits are an all-in-one woollen garment, lined with fleece, and furnished with a hood. (Copyright, Fox).

FRIDAY

If a woman and November 24 is your birthday, you are probably tender-hearted and vivacious and inclined to be very sentimental. Being observant, you miss very little that is going on about you. You should be a good talker and very entertaining. Your popularity should grow and make you a social favourite. Guard against getting in a rut or becoming so self-centred that you might forget your social obligations. Money appears to be a medium through which a great deal of happiness is apt to brighten your life. As an artist, poet, musician, composer, interior decorator, teacher or actress, you may score a great success. The man you marry, in all likelihood will be congenial and the personification of devotion.

The child born on November 24 usually has a great amount of perseverance, courage and intelligence. Through systematic work and exceptional ability, many children born on this date achieve great success.

If a man and November 24 is your natal day your ability to make friends and please people, may cause your services to be constantly in demand. As a horticulturalist, engineer, architect, lawyer, doctor, author, artist, or in work of a promotional nature your opportunities to make money and a name for yourself may be unlimited.

SATURDAY

If a woman and November 25 is your birthday, you may have to let fate work out your most important problems for you, and in all likelihood your affairs will straighten out in a satisfactory manner. You may worry too much over trifles. You have ability, and the chances are it will be recognized in a highly satisfactory way, if you will view things in a practical rather than in a visionary manner. Your sense of humour should help you to overcome many disagreeable and trying situations. Through lecturing, demonstrating, selling, painting, writing or acting you may surprise yourself and friends by the success you make. Your married life ought to be replete with happiness, and help you to form many worthwhile friendships.

The child born on November 25 is usually energetic, sports-loving and healthy, with an extremely affectionate disposition. Life, to most of the children born on this date, is a glorious game, which they enter with a zest and zeal that usually makes them winners.

If a man and November 25 is your natal day, you are able to do much good and bring a great deal of happiness into the lives of many people. As a journalist, author, photographer, sailor, soldier, actor, explorer, preacher, politician or salesman, your efforts may be well rewarded.

"WELL
IT'S
LIKE
THIS -"



I've got to think of the future. No weak bones or poor teeth for me. No, sir! I want to grow up to be strong just like the Carnation Kids. That's why mother gives me Carnation Evaporated Milk. And you know, I've felt great ever since I started drinking it. But here I am wasting time when I could be playing. Why don't you start drinking Carnation Evaporated Milk yourself. You'll see what I mean!

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Stop That Camera - - -

Definitely "do's", halted for you to study and adapt.

These photographs are by courtesy of the local distributors for Columbia and Warner Bros. Pictures.



A suit to go places all day. A suit which features flap pockets worn way up on the shoulders. Have it in flat wool, and tie a contrasting scarf round your neck. Wear a small cap with towering crown, trimmed with cross Fox to match the collar of your tweed coat. The smart lady is Bette Davis of Warner Bros.



Spotlight on a luxurious jacket worn over a simple black dinner gown of flat crepe. To cause all heads to turn, have it in Signal Red, lavishly embroidered in gold. The delectable model is Warner Bros. Bette Davis again.



Warner Bros. Olivia de Havilland, ever girlish, stresses the viewpoint of youth in this quaint, but cunning Dutch Boy suit in grey and black wool. Notice where the jacket ends, and notice the cut of the skirt. Finished with braiding, brass buttons and a dog-eared blouse.



A neat suit as befits a career woman. Single breasted and nipped in at the waist with one single button. Brown and yellow check for the jacket, and an interesting brown wool skirt with front and back pleats. The choice of pretty Anita Louise of Warner Bros.



Womanly appeal is expressed by Columbia's Joan Blondell, who cloaks her screen sophistication beneath a picture gown of white silver brocade, just to show you that clothes can work the change, presto, to make you any type of woman you choose to be. Bouffant sleeves, heart-shaped bodice, shirred down the front for that moulded fullness, and a skirt made for you to waltz in. The glitter of rhinestone clips offsets the splendour.

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Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo



POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

THE reason he doubts there is intelligent life on Mars, remarks a friend of mine, is because the planet is moving closer to the earth than it has been for years.—Hal Frank in *Saturday Night*, Toronto

Mr. Nathan T. Eagle acts as manager for Dufour & Rogers, side-show impresarios at the New York World's Fair. One of his favourite performers is a Cuban Negro named Avelino Perez, who is billed as the Cuban Pop-Eye, because he can make his eye-balls pop far out of his head.

Perez was in especially good form one evening, and on performing his first, or left-eye, pop, caused a patron who had just dined at a mid-way restaurant to turn green. Perez popped his right eye and the man went down cold. "A couple of our boys got hold of this fellow and started rubbing his wrists and pushing smelling salts under his nose," Mr. Eagle said. "Just as he started to regain consciousness, he was lying there on the floor in front of the Cubano, you know. Perez looked down at him and popped both eye-balls. The fellow passed right out again. Great sense of humour, that Cubano." A J. Laughing in *The New Yorker*, New York



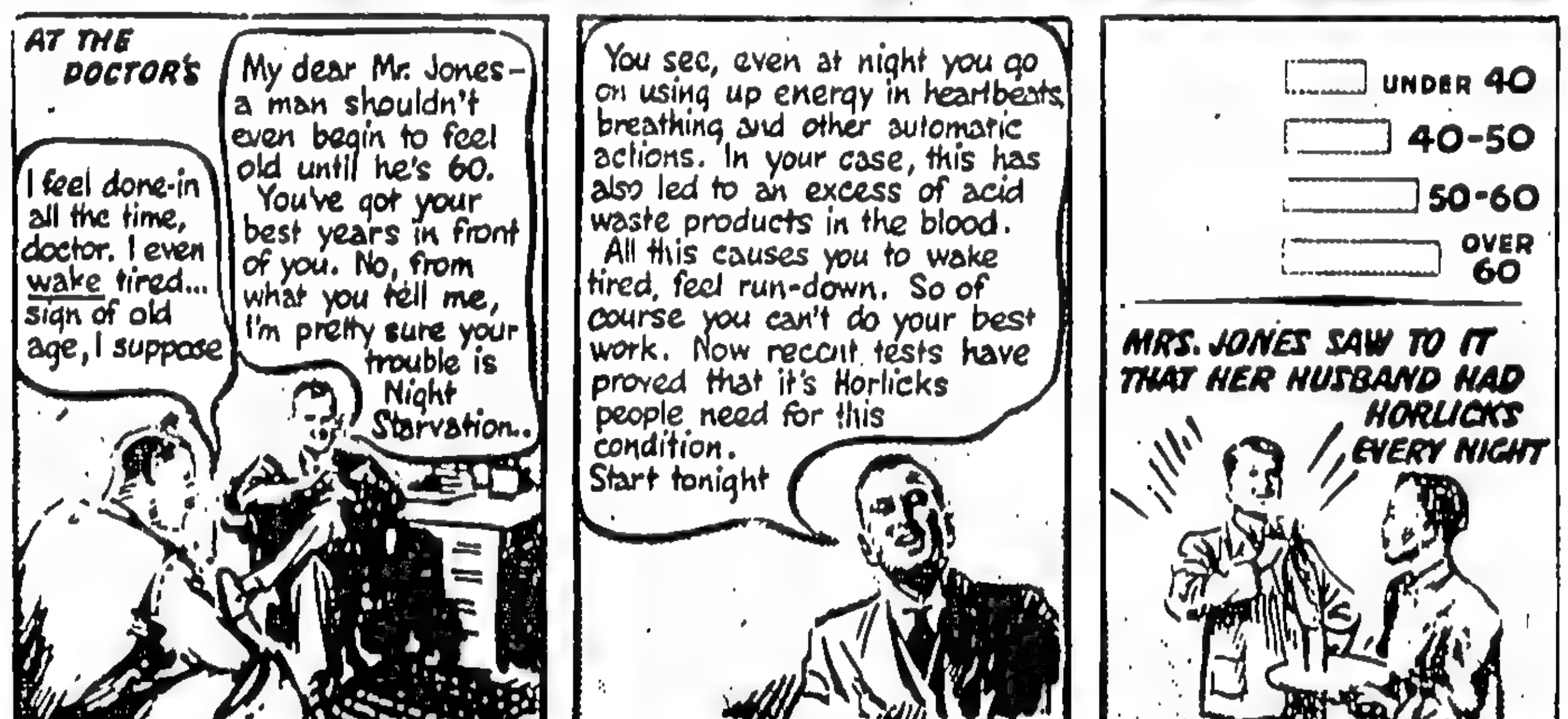
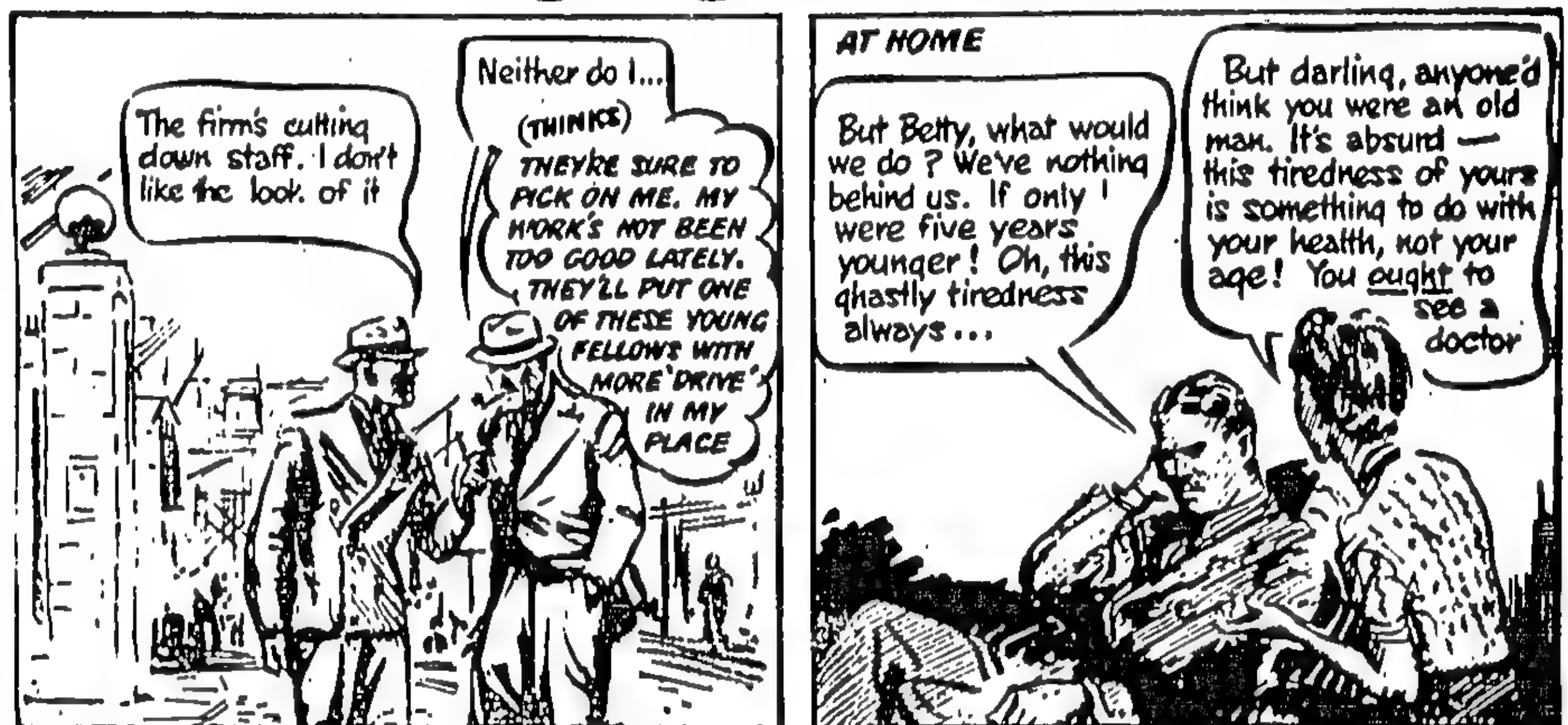
Dr. and Mrs. Cleave look skyward while observing the flight of Model Aeroplanes at Kowloon Tong last Sunday.

One of the Carnegie partners started out to build a simple Norman castle in Sewickley, Pa., but it wound up looking like something the Mikado might have ordered in a moment of fancy. The owner of this place wanted comfort as well as beauty. When his architect asked him if he wanted a porte-cochere, he replied, "Hell, yes. Better put in five of them; and make sure the flush don't sound loud."—Stewart H. Holbrook in *American Mercury*, New York.

Buddhist Burmans, who don't believe in killing any living creatures, have evolved an ingenious way to catch fish. One day a Burman prince explained it to me. Bending over the water, he said: "See that light at the bottom of the river? It's simply a slab of wood, painted white, and placed there by a native fisherman. It glows strangely in the light of the moon, and the fish, frightened, leap into the air—to fall back into the net. It is then possible for the fishermen to assuage their consciences by saying: 'We didn't kill these fish—we simply gathered in the suicides!'" —Alfred Fabre Luce in *Revue de Paris*, Paris.



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Mr. Huang Yen-ju, and his bride, the former Miss Nancy Taam, who were married at St. Paul's Church last Saturday. The bride is a qualified nurse and midwife at the Queen Mary Hospital. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Tappenden, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on November 8. Mr. Tappenden is a prison warden at Stanley, and his bride is the former Miss Sarah Blyth. Mr. T. B. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages officiated, and Messrs. G. Woodward and J. W. Grant acted as witnesses.



Mr. and Mrs. Ying Kwok Hong photographed in the Gloucester Hotel, following their wedding there on November 11. The bride is the former Miss Ching Chang Buck. (King's Studio).



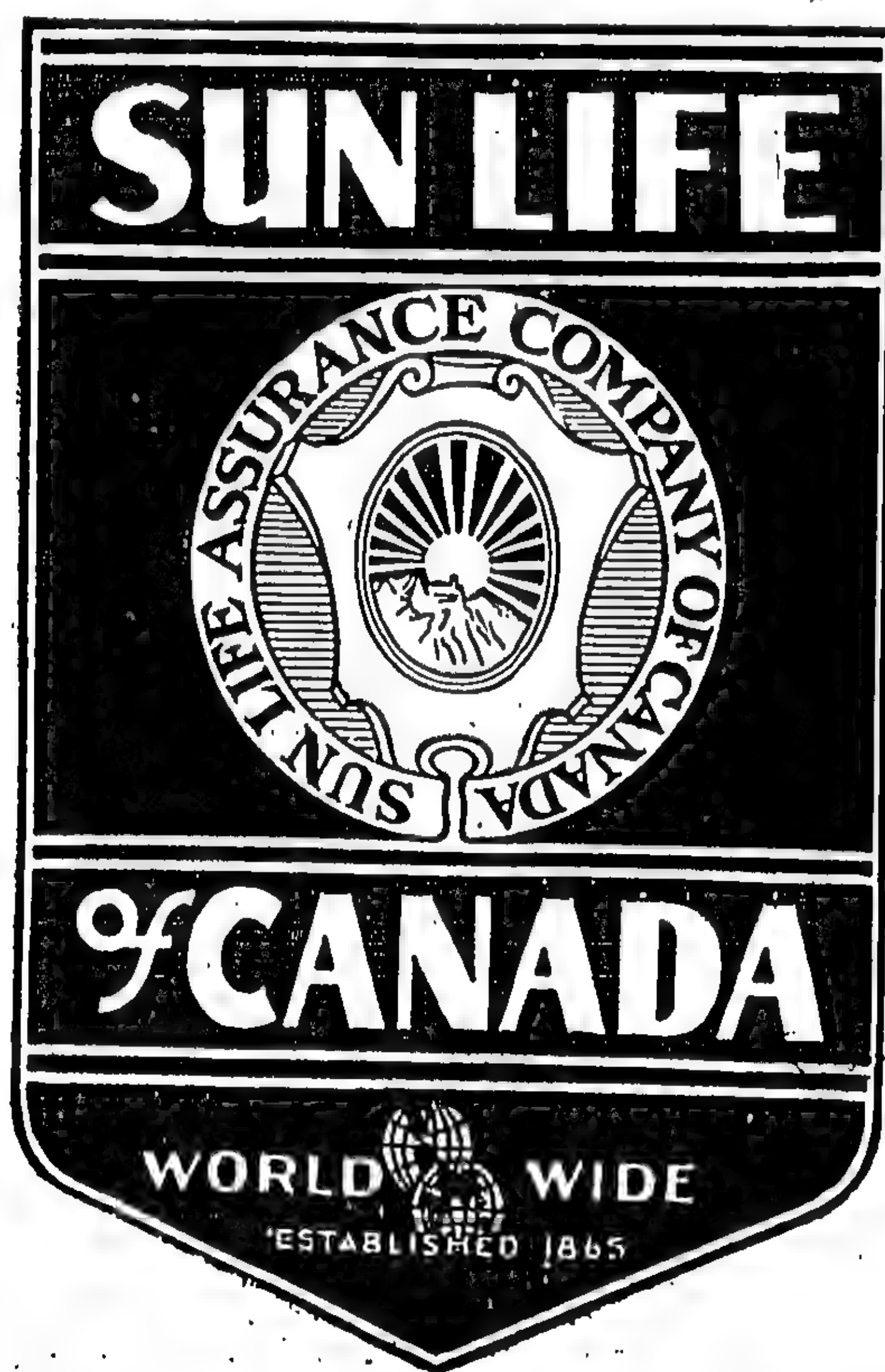
A group photograph taken on the occasion of the Christening of Gillian June Leslie Ball, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ball, of 364 The Peak. (King's Studio)



Michael and Kevin Hourihan were hosts at a birthday party last Saturday when this group photograph was taken. Guests on the occasion included Andrew Sinton, Olga Kossar, Helen Orr, Ruth Nils, Pat James, Ross Scrim, Barbara West, Jack Tinson, Jimmie Tinson, Donald Truax, Denise Baraha, Henry Tinson and Joette Gullon. (King's Studio).



Wedding group taken in England following the marriage between Miss Marie Smith, Hong Kong Interport Hockey player and Mr. Don Marable, R.N. On the right of the group are seen Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, who are expected back in the Colony shortly. During their honeymoon in Scotland Mr. and Mrs. Marable experienced three air raids.

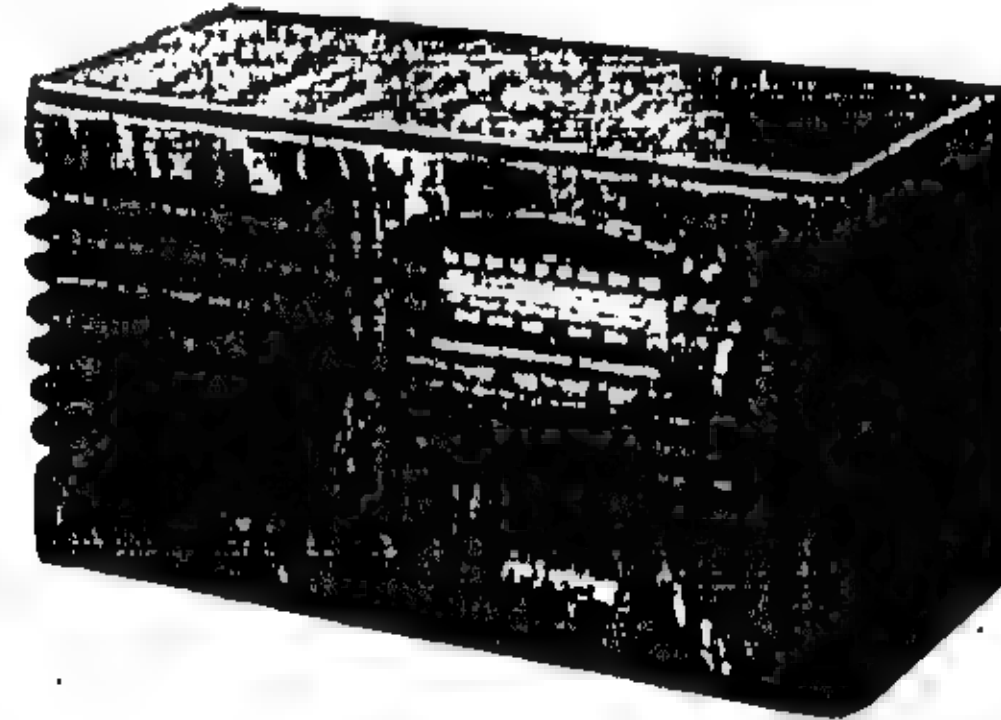


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BRITISH CHINA POLICY CLEAR

London, Yesterday. Since the conflict in China began there has never been any doubt regarding the attitude of this country towards the essential issues, and it is not to be imagined that we should or shall diverge from it, declares the "Manchester Guardian" in a leading article this morning.

The newspaper adds that such steps as the withdrawal of our gunboats from the Yangtse and our troops from northern China are explained by the Government as due to the exigencies of the war.

They are therefore irrelevant to our general policy.

On the subjects of the Chinese silver deposits in Tientsin and the Chinese national currency, the Government stands firm. — Reuter.

FRENCH BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. The Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, has completed preparation of the 1940 Budget which will be balanced at 70,000,000,000 francs. — Havas.

NAZI CRUISER MYSTERY

Revelations Concerning "Africa Shell" Sinking

GERMAN VESSEL MUST HAVE BEEN DESPERATE



TRAINING TO HUNT THE U-BOAT—Taken at a Fleet Air Arm training base, where wireless telegraphists, recruits to the Air Arm, are taught to shoot as part of their training. Photo shows a building, mascot of the base. It typifies the spirit of the Navy. (Copy right, By Air Mail).

London, Yesterday. STORIES OF THE CREW of the Africa Shell (not the Scala Shell as previously reported) leave little doubt that the tanker was sunk by a German warship, possibly one of the pocket-battleships at large.

In their account of the sinking, they describe the raiding vessel as a cruiser, but the Admiral Scheer and Deutschland, although carrying 11-inch guns, are of no more than 10,000-tons.

The warship fired one shot across the bows of the Africa Shell to bring her to a halt in Portuguese waters off Mozambique, and the tanker was then boarded by an officer and a number of ratings, who ordered the crew to take to the boats and land on the coast, which was visible, while taking the captain into the pinnace of the warship.

Soon after landing, the crew saw explosions on board, believed to have been caused by explosive charges placed in the hull.

IN DESPERATE NEED

It is not clear yet whether the German warship obtained any oil supplies from the Africa Shell, but it is pointed out that the Germans must have been in desperate need of supplies of one kind or other to disclose their position to the British naval forces by tackling such a small prize.

The Africa Shell is a ship of only 700 tons.—Reuter.

KAISER'S 'NO' TO HITLER'S WAR

The ex-Kaiser has refused a request by Hitler to sign a proclamation approving the war against Britain and France. Hitler, promised that if he signed, his monthly allowance of £350 which had been cut down would be restored.

The ex-Kaiser's reply was that because of his position as a refugee in a neutral country (Holland), he could not sign any such proclamation.

Hitler hoped to get the support of the Monarchists in Germany by a war appeal from the ex-Kaiser. This is the third "No" Hitler has received. He could not force Dr. von Schuschnigg (former Austrian Chancellor) and Pastor Niemöller (anti-Nazi Church leader) to sign a similar proclamation, though both men were tortured by his Gestapo.

COORDINATION OF ALLIED ECONOMIC WAR EFFORT

London, Yesterday. THE CO-ORDINATION of the Anglo-French economic war effort and the arrangements for common purchasing, announced last night, are of great interest not only as a new guarantee of the Allied intention to spare no endeavour which will hasten the end of the conditions which Germany has imposed on Europe and which represent the frustration of economic welfare not only for those immediately engaged, but for the entire society of civilised states.

It is also of interest in assuring the non-belligerent world that even in the period of inevitable isolation to which only an overt act of aggression and the restoration of peace can put the term some principle of order will prevail and the dangers to economic stability which haphazard satisfaction of the Allied needs might involve will be mitigated.

NON-COMPETITIVE

For example, the effect of two countries bidding against each other in the world market might have an unsettling effect on world prices, which would in the long run be of disadvantage to all, producers and consumers alike, and in neutral, as much as in the Allied countries.

By purchasing in common it will be easier for the two countries to arrange transport regularly and safely to the advantage of overseas countries dependent on exports.

MEAT TRADE

Economic experts comment, for example, on the cases of the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil—countries interested in sending meat to Europe, a trade which would suffer seriously in the absence of co-ordination of purchase and provisions of safe transport.

The same considerations have equal force in connection with all branches of agricultural or industrial export.—British Wireless.

ORGANISE FOR VICTORY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

"Victory comes through organisation," says a communique issued after the meeting of the Supreme War Council of the Allies.

Both the British and French Governments are creating six executive committees which will not only co-ordinate and establish the needs of both countries but will effect purchases abroad.

When several departments are involved the decision will be taken by the central body, which is to be known as the "Anglo-French permanent co-ordination committee."

Foreign countries will benefit by the better organised purchase system.—Havas.

INDIA AND NAZIDOM

London, Yesterday.

Sir Muhammad Zafrullah Khan, the Indian delegate to the Empire war conference, said yesterday that every section of the Indian nation wanted to see Nazidom overthrown. Internal difficulties regarding India's future government did not affect India's distrust of Nazidom.—Reuter.

INTENSIFIED SWISS A.R.P.

(Special to "Sunday Herald") Bern, Yesterday. The Federal Government has passed decrees intensifying air precautions throughout Switzerland. The authorities are paying 30 per cent. of the expenses incurred by those wishing to turn their cellars into air raid shelters.—Havas.

MASS MIGRATION IN POLAND

Moscow, Yesterday.

Mass migrations are proposed in the Polish regions as a result of the agreement between the Soviet Government and the German Commission for Repatriation which is visiting Moscow.

The Commission's task is virtually completed and the members are leaving for Berlin shortly.

It is explained in Moscow that the transfers will affect far more Soviet nationals than German. Only 150,000 Germans will leave Soviet territory for Germany.

Some 1,000,000 Russians, Ukrainians and Ruthenians will leave German-occupied Poland for Soviet territory.—Reuter.

R.A.F. CRAFT LAND IN BELGIUM

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announces that it is investigating a report that two R.A.F. planes landed in Belgium on Friday.

It is believed that the crews lost their bearings when returning from a reconnaissance flight over Germany.—Reuter.

BELISHA AT THE FRONT

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, has arrived in France, where he will visit the British troops at the front.

Mr. Hore-Belisha will also visit sections of the French front before going to Paris where he has arranged for discussions with M. Daladier, General Gamelin and other leaders.—Reuter.

Elizabeth Arden



PETAL SMOOTH

Petal-smooth are your cheeks as you rise from your Velva Masque treatment — soft, fresh, fine-grained. You may be conscious that your skin looked sallow and lustreless, that contours of neck & chin had begun to sag. Wonderful is the transformation that even the first treatment will effect, lines have vanished from around the eyes; your whole appearance has been subtly toned and brightened. Call for a jar of Velva Cream Masque.



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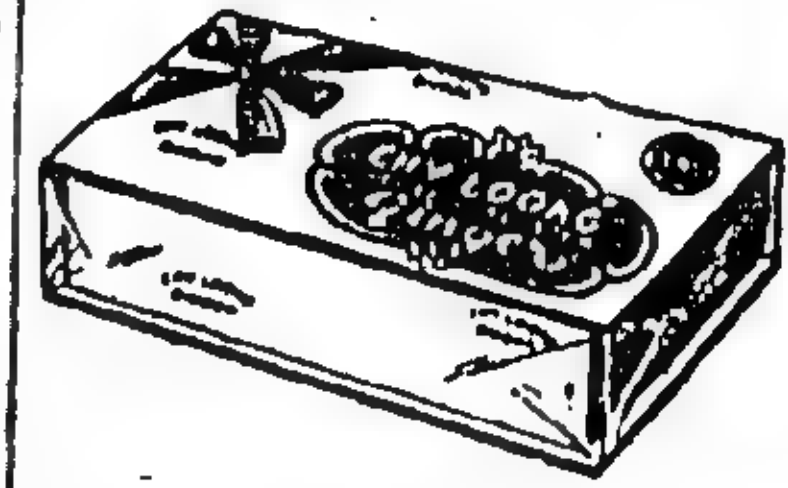
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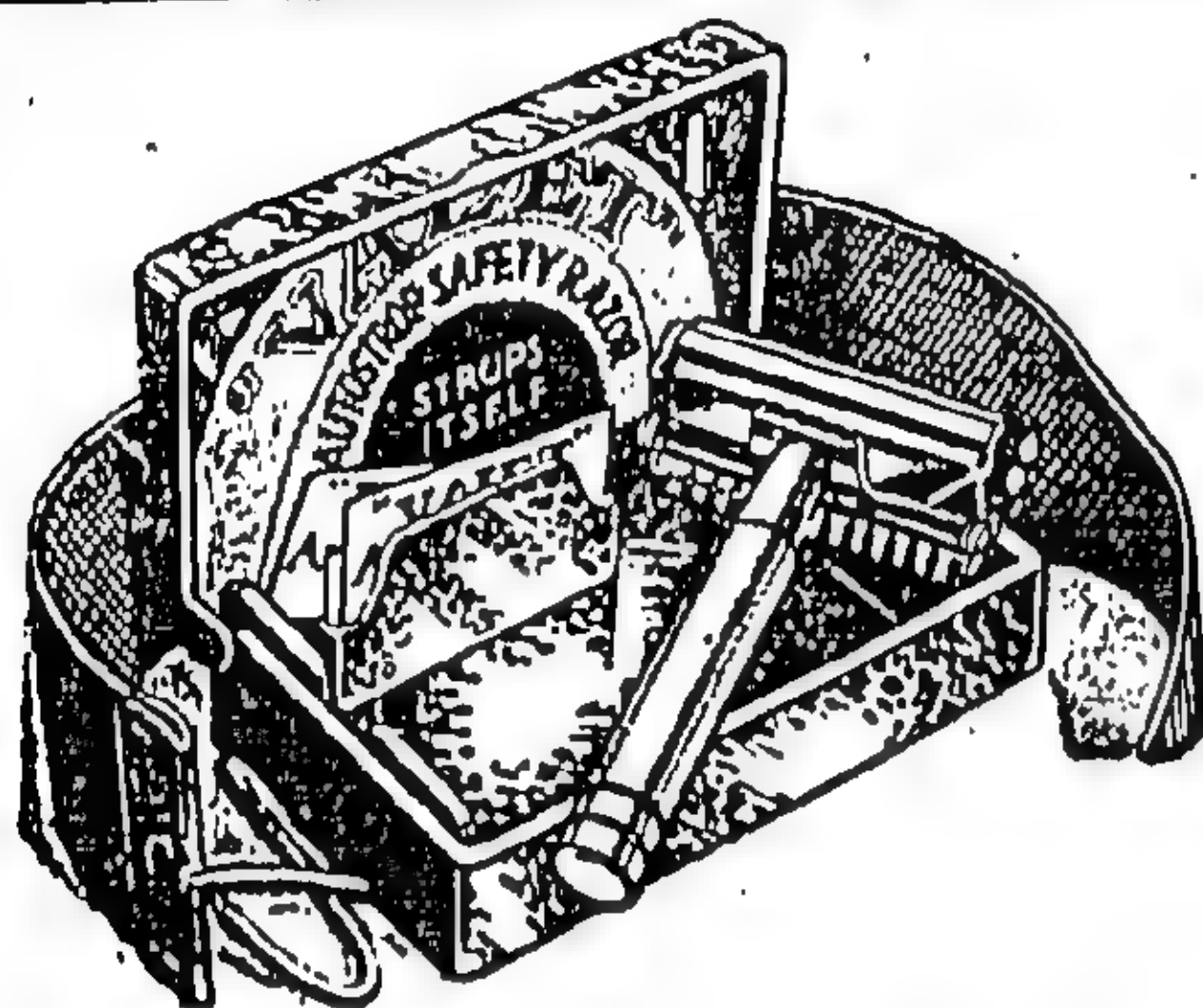
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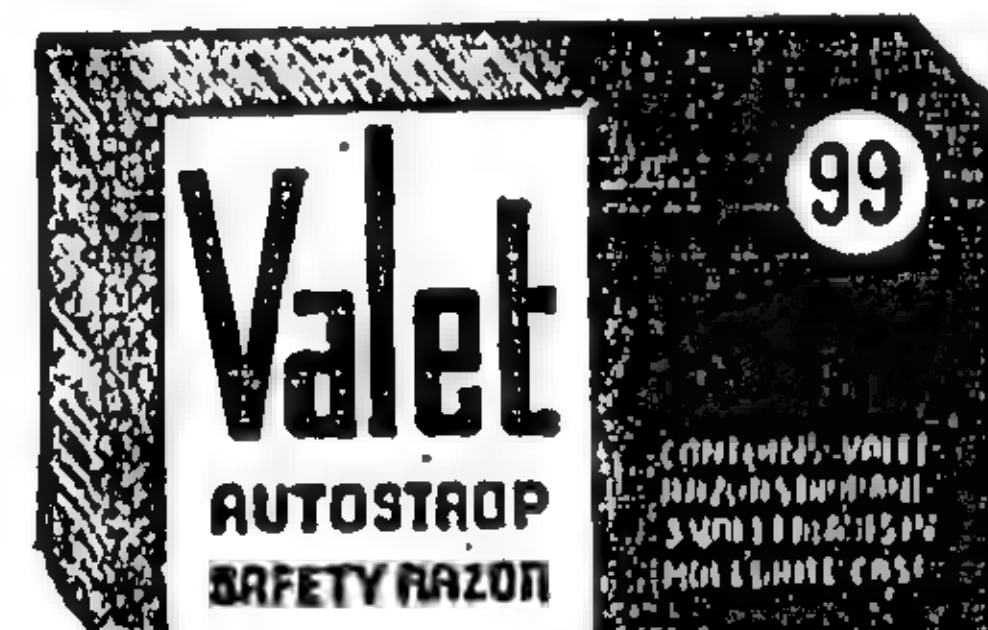
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It was said of Napoleon III. that he was so deceitful that you could never be quite sure that what he said was the exact opposite of the truth. Nobody has any excuse for such uncertainty about the declarations of Herr Hitler, Dr. Goebbels or Herr von Ribbentrop.

They lie bluntly and crudely. If Herr Hitler says, as he not infrequently does, that he has no more territorial ambitions, everybody knows that he is carefully laying his plans for his next conquest. If Dr. Goebbels says that Mr. Churchill or to anybody else to bother about having a denial. As for Herr von Ribbentrop, in August he was telling his own Fuehrer that Great Britain would never fight unless she was directly attacked, and now at Danzig he declares that Mr. Chamberlain has been plotting this war against Germany for years.

Now I am an opponent of Mr. Chamberlain. I loathe war myself, but I know that my own hatred of it is not greater than Mr. Chamberlain's. In the interests of peace he carried compromise with Nazi Germany to the point of sacrificing the Czechs and alienating the Russians at Munich. The real criticism of Mr. Chamberlain is not that he prepared for a war which he forced upon Germany—directed against him, such a charge is obviously and ludicrously untrue; the real criticism of Mr. Chamberlain and of the British Government of which, since 1937, he has been Prime Minister and since 1931 one of the most powerful members, is that they did not start soon enough to prepare resistance to the Nazi conspiracy against the peace and order of Europe; and that they did not realise that the only hope of averting war without surrender was to re-inforce and vindicate the authority of the League of Nations.

That is where the Governments of the world went wrong after the last war. To the passionate faith of the German Nazis in the destiny of their country and in the guidance of their Fuehrer, the old men with the pre-war minds who governed Britain and France were unable to oppose an equal and steadfast faith in the principles of the Covenant and the League of Nations began to crumble. Instead of insisting on their own principles, instead of rallying to the support of the League the over-relying power of the law-abiding nations, instead of

contributing, each nation according to its strength, wealth and responsibilities, to the construction of a system of collective security as a buttress of peace and freedom, and instead of using the machinery of the League to remedy genuine national grievances, they began to appease aggression, with the result that every concession only whetted the aggressor's appetite, increased his self-assurance and his contempt for the League of Nations, and encouraged him to the invention of fresh grievances.

We must learn from this lamentable experience three lessons:—

First, that, however long the war and however great the provocation

BY SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR

which the Allies may receive from the enemy, the victors must not attempt to impose their dispensation upon Europe and the world without consultation with the neutral and the vanquished nations. A political constitution which is not based upon consent is a standing invitation to the discontented to use force to overthrow it. Therefore, if we want to establish peace, we must obtain for the new dispensation the widest possible measure of consent.

Secondly, we must agree to such limitations of national sovereignty as will leave in the hands of the next international organization effective power to assert its authority and that of its organs of justice, and to provide for peaceful change.

Thirdly, that we must all of us, private citizens in the nations who are members of the new League or Federation, look upon it as our property, the guardian of our liberties, the protector of our homes from war.

So I agree with Mr. H. G. Wells who, in a recent letter to the "Times," deprecates a detailed discussion of "War Aims" at this stage of the war, and has endeavoured to answer the question "What are we fighting for?" by drafting a Revised Version of the Declaration of the Rights of Man. We are fighting, I believe, to assert the principle that the State exists to serve the individual, and that the individual, guided by his conscience, has a higher loyalty to the State; and just as the individual is entitled to look to the State to protect him from private violence, compulsion, and intimidation at home, and to create the conditions in which he can earn

a livelihood for himself and his family, so he must be able to look to the new international organization to protect him from the violence, compulsion and intimidation of an aggressor; and to create those economic conditions which will enable man to use the abundance with which science has for the first time in the world's history provided him, for the enrichment of our civilization and for the happiness and prosperity of our peoples.

These are the objects for which the statesmen of the world must work at the Peace Conference. The pursuit of national or imperial aims, an attempt to wreak vengeance for brutal actions in the war, or the deliberate humiliation or impoverishment of the vanquished nation would bring war to us and to our children and to our children's children. Let us steel our hearts and minds now by prayer and thought to the resolve that we will at the Peace Conference pursue freedom, justice, prosperity and peace for all men—for Germans, Czechs and Poles as much as for Frenchmen or Englishmen or Scotsmen.

Now is the time to make up our minds. The Pope was right when he said that the hour of victory will be the hour of temptation. World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.

No Hitler Peace

THERE are some people in this and other countries who seem to think that Hitler is open to reason, and that he would be willing to negotiate a peace which would be acceptable to the democratic nations. But they forget the past.

We all want peace. Any man who carried on the war one moment longer than was necessary to secure peace and freedom in the future would be a criminal. But it must be peace. It cannot be another diplomatic victory for the German Dictator, with more humiliation and suffering to follow.

Hitler, years ago, wrote his famous book "Mein Kampf". Everybody has heard of this book, even if they have not read it. It lays out Hitler's dreams—the dreams of the Pan-Germans before the last Great War. We are now fighting in more intensive form ambitions of world domination.

As late as October 30th, 1938, less than a year ago, Goebbels, drunk with the wine of Hitler's victory at Munich, declared that Germany was marching "with Mein Kampf" in one hand, and in the other the sword, for her advance as the new World Power. That is the reason for this war.

Hitler has tried to bluff his way to world power. Lying is one of his methods. He admits, to use his own words, that "a definite factor in getting a lie believed is the size of the lie!" He goes on, in cynical language to declare that "the broad mass of the people in the simplicity of its heart, more readily falls a victim to a big lie than to a small one," a statement which shows Hitler's contempt for the people.

Dictators, unable by their very nature to tolerate healthy criticism, and dreading the prospect of a usurper, must have bogeymen which they can dangle before the eyes of their subjects, as dangers to be avoided at all costs.

Hitler had two bogeymen—the Jews and the Bolsheviks. He crudely

ified the former and cast curses on the latter—it may be that in his heart he is repeating those curses now.

He bluffed his way in Germany by a magnificent theatrical technique of mass mesmerism and demagoguery, which Mosley, in a smaller way, has tried unsuccessfully to imitate in Great Britain.

He succeeded in getting his way, but to do it he had to kill and to torture those men and women who disagreed with him, and whose freedom of speech and action threatened his authority.

He has made a mockery of the Christian Faith. He has spewed upon the centuries old faith in human freedom. He has violated every canon of human decency.

If I were Minister of Information, I would place a complete translation of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in every public library in the country. Indeed, I think I would organise a corps of speakers to travel round the towns and villages to tell the public Hitler's ambitions in Hitler's own words.

He declared years ago that he would strike down those against him with "brutal ruthlessness," and threatened that he would not hesitate to "note the language" to adopt them to the interests of the nation by means of the Concentration Camp.

By "brutal ruthlessness" he has for the time being suppressed the German people. He has done all he could to crush and to dominate the new generation. Under his orders, children sing "Lo! Christ rot and the Hitler Youth march on."

It is outside the mentality of Hitler and his associates to conceive of peace with freedom. To them peace means peace with subjection. That Britain will never tolerate.

Frederick the Great once abjured his nephew in these words: "Do not suffer yourself, dear nephew, to be dazzled by the word 'Justice.' I should never have done anything if I had been hampered by it." That statement represents the outlook of the Nazi tyranny to-day.

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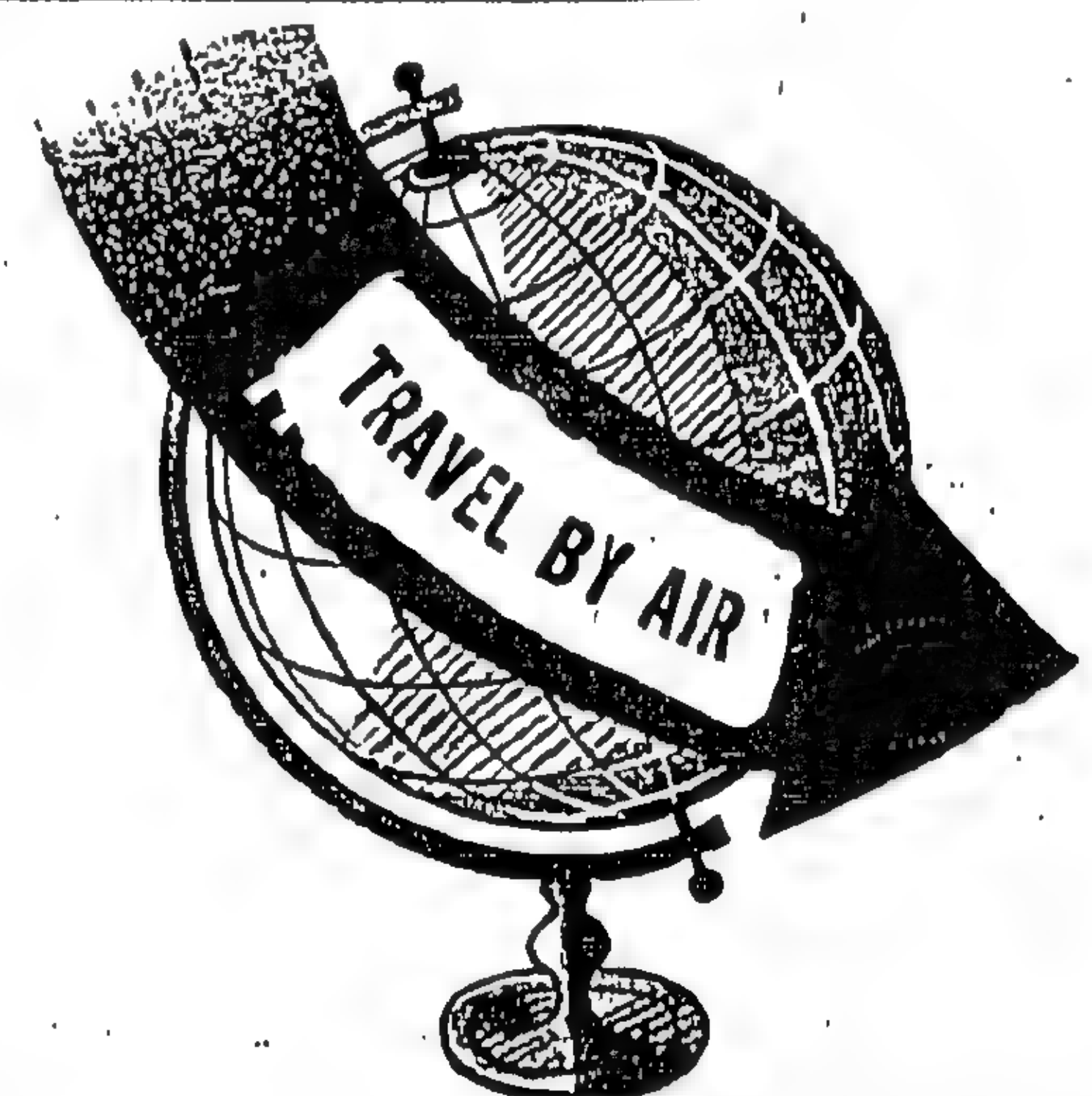
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By
YAFFLE



In Defence Of Prophets

THE time has come to defend the prophets. I have been reading lately various derogatory comments, amounting in some cases to rude remarks, regarding those who, by reference to the stars, crystals, the Pyramid, tea-leaves, or other occult devices, or by reason of their own intelligent anticipation, prophesied 1939 as a year of peace.

Some people have even gone so far as to remind me, personally, of prophecies I made over the past twelve months to the effect that war was impossible.

One person, ruder than most, recently showed me a long and, I flatter myself exceedingly well-written letter, in which I proved conclusively that Hitler would never go to war with a Great Power.

Such criticism I regard as trivial and irrelevant. Glancing again at my profound observations, I find that my prophecies, as prophecies, are among the best I have ever read. The fact that they did not happen to prove correct in no way detracts from their value as literature, political acumen, and intellectual foresight.

Closely reasoned, well-documented, they impress me as much by

their inescapable logic as by the comprehensive knowledge of European affairs which they display.

As for style, some of my more eloquent passages are, in my humble opinion, fit to be read aloud as psalms or collects for the day.

History shows that incorrectness has never been regarded as a serious disqualification for a prophet, unless he was referring to a horse.

The first rule for a prophet to learn is that it doesn't matter so much what he says so long as he says it nicely. The world will not mind how wrong he is provided his prophecies are well put.

Many of the most highly respected prophets in history have been proved wrong, but that has not prevented their utterances from being repeated and republished throughout the centuries. Some of the most erroneous, indeed, have even been set to music, and several extremely incorrect statements have echoed harmoniously down the ages in guitars and places where they sing.

The prophecies of our great politicians and economists, in particular, have never been judged by the trivial standard of whether they happened to be correct, but by whether they sounded good. True, most of them have been wrong. But what they said would happen was so much better than what did happen, that posterity's verdict was—"Well, if it wasn't right, it ought to have been."

The British people are essentially poetic at heart, and much prefer the fancy to the fact. So do I. If, therefore, a prophet says a good thing which turns out inconsistent with the facts, people blame the facts, and apologise to the prophet for the bad behaviour of subsequent events.

Take, for example, a great economist like John Stuart Mill. Wrong in a mild word for what he said about the future benefits of the British industrial system. Yet his profound miscalculations are still preserved in text-books and preached from academic platforms, and students are taught to regard his palpable mis-statements with the reverence due to inspiration. Instead of giving him the bird, posterity gave him a Niche.

The reason is obvious: his vision was so splendid, and he wrote extremely well.

Coming down to modern times, we have an excellent example in the prophetic utterances of Mr. Lloyd George during the last war. Homes for Heroes, you remember, was his prophetic ticket.

Yet, in spite of the Special Areas and the Building Societies, here he is again in this war, as large as life and louder, telling us all about it in the Sunday papers. And the people who put their money on him last time are backing the same old war-norse.

Here, again, the reason is clear: His tongue is silver; and like all bona fide Minstrel Boys, he marches in and out of every war with his wild harp slung behind him.

With regard, therefore, to my own prophecies: As these were so much more pleasant than what has actually occurred, I think I may reasonably expect some reward from a grateful nation.

I do not ask for fame, which, from all accounts, seems to be something you can't eat. As for a niche, I'm afraid I should find it draughty. But I should like to take this opportunity of saying that any gifts of old boots, second-hand house linen, or cast-off clothing would be very welcome. Failing these, an extra ration-card will do.

Thirdly, in calculating the behaviour of dictators, war-lords, and other sub-human vertebrates, one's studies come naturally under the heading of Natural History, Zoology, or the Study of Wild Animals.

Whenever a zoologist describes the habits and customs of any particular wild beast, his assertions are always made with the reservation that the animal itself may

not have read what he said, and may, therefore, behave in the wrong way.

Take a common example: All the best authorities agree that if you look a tiger steadily in the eye, he will murmur an apology and walk away.

But although no one who has read any natural history will question this fact, it does occasionally happen that the tiger in question has not had the advantage of an elementary education, or that, though educated, he has never come across a Hindu translation of a natural history book.

In such cases the tiger, having had no opportunity of learning what his correct behaviour should be, may fail to react in the orthodox manner and eat the owner of the steady eye with as much relish as if the eye had wobbled.

So it was with my forecasts of Hitler's actions. In themselves they were technically irrefutable. Unfortunately, however, Hitler cannot read English. Having, therefore, no means of knowing what he ought to have done, he did the wrong thing.

Germans never were strong on tact, anyway.



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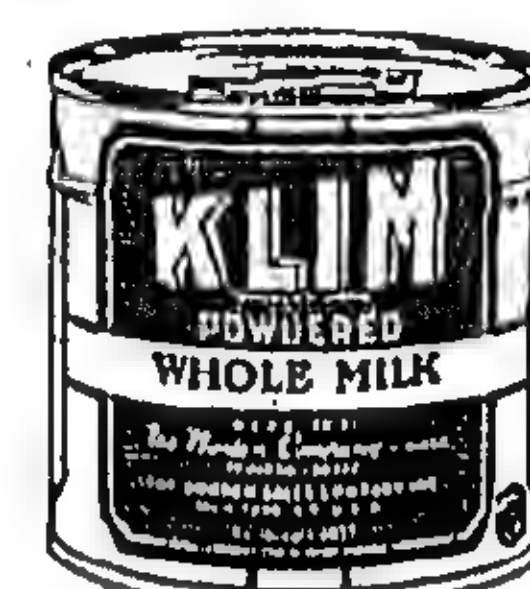
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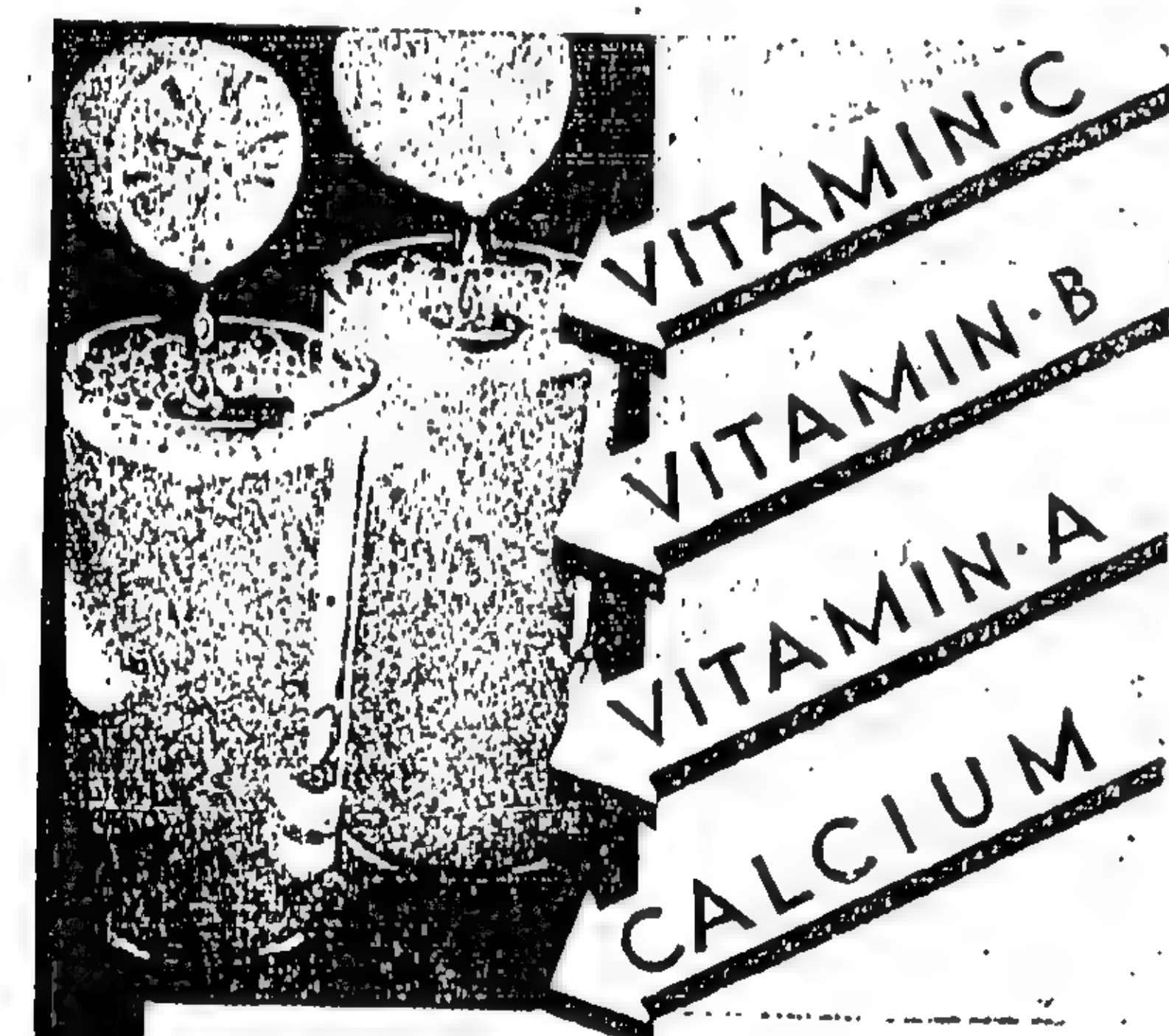
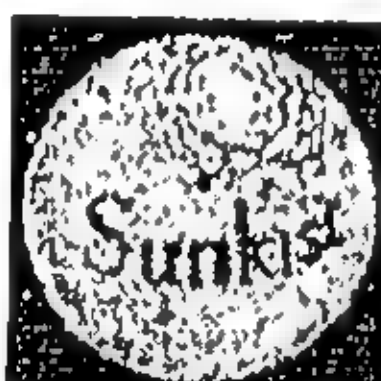
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The Russian Mystery

AS the weeks go by the Russian mystery is growing more sinister and more formidable — France, England, Europe as a whole, are fully aware of the menace suspended above their heads, swinging like the pendulum in the tale by Edgar Allan Poe.

Will this pendulum finally cease swinging? And in what position will it end? Will Soviet Russia confine herself to a real and sincere neutrality? Will she lend armed assistance to Hitler? . . . or will she, in an indeterminate phase of the conflict, effect a brusque reversal of policy in favour of the Allies? These questions are asked with daily increasing gravity, and daily it is more difficult to find a reply.

In examining this problem, we are hampered by long-standing prejudice. The attitude adopted by the Soviet during the last ten weeks with regard to Hitlerian Nazism is virtually inconceivable, in fact so absurd, that it is inadmissible and unacceptable to reason. Can Stalin have become the friend and perhaps the ally of Hitler? Can communism have forgotten that racism was from the onset its implacable and ineradicable enemy? Can the Soviets have lost sight of the fact that a Germany victorious in the European conflict would infallibly direct her arms against them?—No, this seems radically impossible, it cannot be lasting.

Still Hope

But then, there is still hope. Before the end of the war, perhaps even in a few weeks, the pendulum will have swung back to its normal position. It will be suspended above Hitler's head. If, after all, the Ger-

mano-Soviet agreement were merely a trap laid by Stalin for Hitler? . . . If Stalin had merely decoyed Hitler into the Soviet alliance in order to lay the cord about his neck, in the end to strangle him with greater ease? These hopes hold good, but they contain perhaps much wishful thinking.

It is necessary to abstain from rational prejudice, which prevents one from believing fully in something which is, in fact, unbelievable, and it is also necessary to abstain from sentimental and moral prejudice, which would risk the wrong judgment of one's judgment through violence of indignation and disgust. Who is not revolted by the attitude adopted by the Soviets for the last six months, by that mixture of duplicity and brutality, of hypocrisy and aversion, which inspires their negotiations and their acts, by their cynical audacity in denying the truth, by their fundamental contempt for humanity at large, which they advance as their supreme justification? This feeling is legitimate, it becomes so all-overpowering at certain moments, for instance, after reading Molotov's statement, that it is difficult to master it. One must attempt, however, to remain impartial and cool, and not to attach to the statements of the Soviet leaders more importance than they themselves claim for them. Let us examine the facts.

Soviet Decreed

Now, the fact which dominates all others, which relegates all others to the background, is that Europe could not be at war if Soviet Russia had really wished for peace. This mere statement may appear to be a truism, but if one reflects upon it, it is deeply and pregnantly significant. Soviet spokesmen may imagine that they are now in a position to proclaim the peace intentions of the U.S.S.R. They are at liberty to repeat that the U.S.S.R. is the sole power in the world which is really pacifically inclined. But the facts speak for themselves. In July and August last, Stalin was as all-powerful as the God Janus. He could at his leisure close or open the door of war. If he signed the three-power pact with England and

France, the door would have been closed, Hitler would have been unable to invade Poland. If he signed the Germano-Soviet pact, the door was open, the German invasion of Poland was practicable. Hitler was once more in a position, without being taxed with insanity, to envisage the idea of a general conflict in order to support his aggression. Stalin was the master of the fate of Europe, he could sign one or the other of these pacts, he could close or open the door of war. He ended by signing the pact between Germany and Russia—voluntarily, deliberately, he opened the doors of the Temple Janus.

If Stalin Had Wished

This is the first massive and incontrovertible fact. If Stalin had wished for peace, there would have been no war.

In this war, notwithstanding the military operations undertaken by the Red Army in Poland, despite the military trophies which—as stated by Molotov—the Red Army

BY M. LEON BLUM

Former French Prime Minister

has carried off, Soviet Russia is very careful to avoid playing the part of a belligerent. Until further notice, there is nothing to suggest that she will not continue this policy.

To-day when circumstances permit the hope that, notwithstanding Molotov's threats, it will be possible to arrive at a peaceful solution of the negotiations between Russia and Finland, it is for the Soviets to avoid being dragged into a war by the armed resistance of the Scandinavian States.

During the last two months, the whole policy of the Soviets has been based on a twofold principle, namely, to gain all the positive profits that might result from a military victory in war, and, to maintain towards the Allies the position of a neutral power. This attitude is official and, one may say, effective, since up to the present no Russian forces have been engaged against the Allies—neither a "plane," nor a tank, nor a regiment, nor a vessel.

Author Of the War

Thus Stalin, the author of the war, inasmuch as it lay in his hand to render war possible or impossible, intends to remain outside the conflict, whilst securing what he can in the way of material gains.

Such are, at this beginning of hostilities, the essential characteristics of the Soviet attitude. But there is another and no less important factor to which I wish to draw attention.

All that Soviet Russia has been able to do during the past two months without exceeding her official, or effective, position of neutrality, without being forced into open belligerence, has been done only in the interest or for the account of Hitler. I can quote a series of facts, all of which are proved and of which each carries its own significance: the formal support given to the first Hitler "Peace Offensive"; the economic agreement, i.e. assistance to Germany to enable her to avoid the effects of the blockade; the legal and factual opposition to the very idea of the blockade, as embodied in the reply to the British Note and shown in the case of the American ship "City of Flint"; the persistent efforts to detach Turkey from the Allies and to bring her into the Hitler camp; and finally, in Molotov's speech, the ideological tirade against the Allies, designed to free Hitler from the charge of aggression and of moral responsibility for the war and to place it to the account of the Allies. Thus, every assistance compatible with neutrality has been lent by Stalin to Hitler. These are the facts. If they be examined without any preconception, there can be but one hypothesis—that of an intimate understanding between Stalin and Hitler, including the planning in advance of the most minor details. The two dictators have assigned to themselves different roles in the same tragedy and for the same end.

What Worries Stalin Most?

This hypothesis arouses considerable resistance in the Allied countries, but one must repeat once for all that such rational, senti-

mental or moral arguments as are of decisive value for the Allied Powers do not count for Stalin and Hitler. We must also remember that although logically Stalin should have everything to fear from a victory for Hitler, a victory for the Allied Powers may also seem dangerous from the point of view of Soviet Russia, and there is nothing to enable one to estimate at the present moment which of these two dangers worries Stalin most.

Is there therefore anything to prevent me from concluding that the Soviet neutrality is but a legend, that the understanding between Hitler and Stalin is a veritable alliance, destined to be merged into a military alliance at the moment when the two dictators think this would conform to their interests? Yes, there is something—purely and simply, Stalin's duplicity, his obvious resolution to be guided solely by his material interests. I, say, material interests, since, for my part, I deliberately exclude from his designs the immense revolutionary ambition by which communism was actuated twenty years ago. Stalin's interests are the personal interests of his domination and the imperialist interests of Russia, as under the Czarist regime.

"Free Hand"

But the development of the war may lead Stalin to a completely different conception of his personal interests and of the interests of Russia. If this evolution takes place, he will be bound by no kind of scruples towards Hitler, no more than towards Great Britain and France, no more than towards the communist parties of Europe. If necessary he will conduct two simultaneous negotiations and actions, as from March to August last. Up to the present he has reserved this possibility for himself and this is probably what was meant by Molotov when he substituted the formula "freehand policy" for "policy of neutrality." The Allies would be extremely unwise if they rejected in advance the possibilities of a change of face. But they would be still more unwise if they were to reckon with this change and if they imagined that they could bring it about by advances, flattery or concessions.

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WARNER BROS. ARE SO FAR AHEAD—IT'S DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE WHO'S SECOND

OPENS
25th
NOVEMBER
AT THE KING'S



OPENS
25th
NOVEMBER
AT THE KING'S

FEW GERMANS INTERRED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

WHEN THE ENEMY ALIEN TRIBUNALS HAVE COMPLETED THEIR WORK, IT IS EXPECTED THAT ABOUT 1000 OR 1500 OF THE 50,000 GERMAN SUBJECTS IN BRITAIN WILL BE INTERRED FOR THE DURATION OF WAR.

Special internment camps have been provided for the men, but the women are being sent to Holloway Prison.

There are now 96 German women in the prison, including 44 who were in domestic service here at the outbreak of war.

"These women are being kept in Holloway only because there are not enough of them to justify the building of a special internment camp," it is stated at the Home Office.

"They are not treated as convicted prisoners. They are in Holloway only for safe custody and not for punitive purposes, and the conditions of their detention are just the same as they would be in an internment camp."

29,000 IN LAST WAR

The total number of aliens who have been interned is very small compared with the figures for the last war, when 29,000 Germans and Austrians were sent to internment camps.

One of the reasons why the figures were so high in the last war is that many of the aliens had to be interned for their own safety. Spy fever and indignation over German atrocities made it unsafe for enemy aliens to be at liberty in certain districts.—Our Own Correspondent.

GRIMSBY YOUTH HERO

Dived In Wild Sea To Rescue German Airman

NAZI PLANE SHOT DOWN BY AN R.A.F. FIGHTER



G.O.C. INSPECTS REGIMENT IN TRAINING—This picture was taken when Lt. Gen. C. N. F. Broad, G.O.C., inspected a regiment carrying out anti-tank training "somewhere in England." (Copyright, Fox.)

London, Yesterday.

HERO OF A NORTH SEA exploit who dived into icy waves, battled with a strong current and rescued a German airman shot down by an R.A.F. plane, has told his story to London journalists.

He is William Dowie, eighteen, of Stanley-street, Grimsby, steward of the Grimsby trawler Leonora. He said:—

"While we were fishing I saw a German plane flying backwards and forwards above us. I did not know whether he was preparing to attack us or trying to find out if we were armed.

"He had been flying above us for ten minutes or so when an R.A.F. plane swooped down out of the clouds and fired on him.

"Then came a crash and a huge cloud of smoke with flames, and the plane fell like a stone into the sea near our vessel.

DROGGED BACK TO SHIP

"When the smoke had cleared I could see three men clinging to the wreckage of the plane.

"I at once volunteered to try to rescue them. A rope was bound round me and I dived overboard.

"Fighting against a strong current I eventually reached the wrecked plane and grabbed one of the airman.

"The other two were later rescued by another trawler.

"Clinging tightly to the airman I was dragged back to the ship by my pals.

"The airman lay like lead in my arms, and I think that if he had been left very much longer he would have been beyond aid. I myself was not feeling too good."

Other members of the Leonora took up the story.

"Dowie," they said, "volunteered to go to the men's rescue without any hesitation.

"There was a terrific current, and when we got him on board he was more dead than alive.

"One of the two Germans rescued by the other trawler was wounded. The one Dowie saved was uninjured.

"When we reached port he was handed over to the authorities."—Our Own Correspondent.

CAN-CAN GIRLS JOIN UP

The French can-can girls from the Bal Tabarin—Paris cabaret now turned into a one-franc meal wartime restaurant for the unemployed—have been "recruited" to entertain the French Army.

The can-can girls have for years been the best cabaret turn in Paris. Their dancing has thrilled holiday-makers all over the world.

Among those accompanying them are Josephine Baker, coffee-coloured star of the Folies Bergere a year or two ago, and Maurice Chevalier.

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FREEDOM AND RIGHT TO LIVE

London, Yesterday.

Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian representative at the Empire talks in London, declared yesterday that the world should not be misled by Nazi radio propaganda.

"Neither British nor Australia, he said, had anything to gain from the war except freedom and the right to live in peace and quiet."

He said: "Our Own Correspondent."

ESCAPE FROM WARSAW

POLISH ENGINEER GIVES GRIM DETAILS OF GERMAN ACTIONS

London, Yesterday.

A POLISH ENGINEER who escaped from Warsaw only a fortnight ago has now told his story to foreign journalists.

The city was shelled from all sides and ruthlessly bombed from overhead throughout September 25 and 26, he said. Water was cut off. Electricity was cut off. All the factories of the city were bombed systematically by the Germans.

"Many streets completely disappeared. Not a window in the city was left intact. Incendiary bombs did the most damage. Lacking water, we had to watch 50 or 60 fires burning without the power to check them.

"When the Germans entered the city they first sent in the Red Cross. Then soup kitchens followed, then lorries loaded with bread. Polish Civil Guards distributed the bread except for dining purposes, when it was distributed by German soldiers. Then the population were asked to smile.

"If a Jew asked for bread he received a couple of kicks. Afterwards it was sometimes not possible to recognise his face.

RADIOS CONFISCATED

"All radio sets were dismantled and confiscated. No one was allowed out after 7 p.m. without a permit, on pain of being shot.

"Soon the Germans were taking young men—Jews in particular—off the street and sending them off in lorries. When they returned exhausted, four or five days later, we discovered that they had been digging trenches on the Russo-German line of demarcation.

"Near Warsaw the telephone line was cut. Immediately the Germans displayed a placard saying that if anyone was found guilty of such an act he would be shot. If lines were cut but no one was proved guilty, the Germans would take any four men and shoot them.

"German soldiers drove old Jews before them on the march. One who collapsed was shot where he lay. Another was forced to dance, without his trousers, in the street.—Our Own Correspondent.

HITLER'S NEPHEW ON TOUR

Successful turn in the United States lately has been lecture-tour by Willie Hitler, nephew of "the" Hitler.

He is evidently taking uncle's advice. Uncle once told him, "Stand on your own feet; develop self-reliance."

Willie is standing on his own feet and saying awful things about uncle—that uncle was a milkop as a boy, that he had dandruff.

LAST year a friend of mine met Willie's mother, Irish-born wife of Hitler's half-brother Alois. His talk with her interested him so much that he made holes of it at the time.

Her story was an odd, unhappy one.

She married Alois Hitler in 1910. He was then working in London as a waiter. He lived in a hostel behind Marylebone Station.

THEIR marriage was a failure. After Willie's birth, Alois went back to Germany; later set up in his own restaurant—which became successful, naturally, when his half-brother became Fuehrer.

Willie, a British citizen, hoped—also naturally—to get a good job in Germany.

Stories about him appeared in the papers.

Uncle Adolf was astonished. He had not known of Alois's British marriage; Alois had married again in Germany, bigamously.

German Embassy officials visited Willie's mother—still living in London, as Mrs. Hitler. Then Adolf Hitler invited her & Willie to visit him at Munich.

SHE saw at once that he was annoyed—annoyed by the secrecy, annoyed by the bigamy. Suddenly he—to use her words—"flared up." He "went into a regular paroxysm of rage."

The interpreter looked embar-

assed, stepped back a pace. The SS men—used, no doubt, to such fits of temperament—withdraw to a far corner of the room.

"I will shoot Alois between the eyes," Adolf Hitler screamed. "He shall never trouble me again."

Mrs. Alois Hitler was alarmed. For a moment, misunderstanding, she thought Hitler was ordering her husband's instant execution.

"If ever I saw a madman," she said, "it was that day at Munich."

ONCE after that she heard Hitler's voice—when she was back in London and he was broadcasting threats to Benes & the Czechs.

"I went straight to the Council & got my gas-mask," she said.

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WHY MOTHER, THAT WILL BE JUST RIGHT! DELICIOUS JELL-O. I'M SURE EVERYONE WILL LIKE THAT.



LATER

THIS IS SIMPLY MARVELOUS, EDITH. I'D LOVE TO KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT.



...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

EMERGENCY FRUIT SALAD

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 orange, or similar fruit, sliced
Divolve Jell-O in hot water. Pour about 1/2 of Jell-O remaining Jell-O into slightly thickened. Fold in orange or other fruit. Chill. Turn into mold and chill. Garnish with mayonnaise for salad, or serve plain or with whipped cream for dessert. Serves 6.

6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

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Personal War

WHAT is this war about? Comrade Molotov does not know. It is waged—he argues—against an unwilling adversary in order to guarantee the independence of a nation already wiped off the map. Moreover, now that Germany and Russia are friends, why quarrel? Gone, he sings, that enmity between Comrade Hitler and Comrade Stalin which was "fostered in every way by certain European powers." You know, of course, how it was done? Suddenly, the German Ambassador in London went to see Mr. Churchill in his workshop: "Hullo," said the Ambassador, "what are you doing there?"

"Just turning a torpedo to sink British ships in the next war," answered Mr. Churchill, casually. "Can you spare me a minute?" asked the Ambassador, "the Fuehrer wants to make a speech at Nuremberg to damn Stalin for all he is worth, and, as you know, our Fuehrer (don't quote me!) is rather poor at invective and so forth. So, could you oblige me with a draft?"

Churchill, casting a longing glance at his torpedo, asked: "When do you want it?"

And soon after, there came from Hitler's mouth one of those dreadful speeches, full of outrageous and wholly undeserved abuse of Stalin, which delayed for ever so long the blessed day when a Nazi-Bolshevik friendship would usher in an era of European felicity, beginning in Warsaw!

Let us leave there the cynic of Moscow and look at the matter from the point of view of the non-belligerent. I do not say from the point of view of the neutral because, as President Roosevelt has shrewdly pointed out, nations may be neutrals but individuals can hardly be so nowadays. (This is rather a free, but I trust, not a faithless rendering of the President's utterance.)

The trouble about wars, as about divorces, marriages, deaths and everything else that is human, is that they are never due to only one cause. Just like trees, they have many roots in the past, and many branches in the future. We have been told by an American observer that this war is a struggle for supremacy between Great Britain and Germany, and though a great English newspaper has shaken its hoary head in disapproval, it is so. Only, it is many more things as well, and more important by far than a mere struggle for supremacy.

Let me first and foremost roundly declare that I see nothing wrong in a struggle for supremacy. Life would be a sorry sight indeed if all men were content to keep pace with the most sluggish of them and if all nations were content to keep step with the most backward. What is wrong is to seek to attain supremacy in backward ways, by a struggle of fists, when mankind has gone ahead to a struggle of brains. The trouble with Germany is not that she wants to become the leading power in Europe—for that might have been an excellent thing in itself—but that she wants to reach that position by enslaving all other nations and men and by reducing them to a helpless pulp under the boots of her present leaders.

This is, from the non-belligerent viewpoint, the most important cause of the present war. All the small nations of Europe know full well that if Germany won this war they would cease to exist. That this would be the actual result of a German victory—whether warlike or peaceful—in European politics,

was well known to every intelligent European before 1938. After Czechoslovakia and Poland have been devoured, anyone who denies it does so at his own risk. "This man is a fool. I say it, he proves it," said a witty Frenchman. And we can say: "Germany dares not every small nation that falls under her power. We say it. She proves it."

Why then do European neutrals remain neutral? First, because the policy of collective security, to which they were faithful, has failed through no fault of their own, and this failure has made them shy of international commitments. This attitude has been made obsolete by the gravity of the present issue, yet it survives, for man does not shed easily his states of mind.

By **Senor De Madariaga**

beginning of a new world wisdom. The attitude of the small European nations towards Germany is not unlike that of birds towards big serpents. They are paralyzed even to the point of fearing to move for defence. They lie low, anxious not to raise attention and hoping against hope that they may pass unnoticed.

German-Nazi ways have therefore taken international life back to a kind of jungle environment. Small nations feel drawn to cluster under the wing of big nations. Those that remain in the open are lost. Thus, the foreign policy of Germany takes on the same style as her home policy. In home affairs, also, the man who does not belong to the Party has no rights whatever—not merely as a citizen, but as a human being. His property, his home, his body and his honour are at the mercy of the dirtiest boot with a swastika on.

That is why this war reaches far deeper levels than the last. The last war was fought for ideals more or less real or abstract, near or remote—freedom, democracy, the League to Enforce Peace. This war is being fought for dear life, for what makes life dear, for the right to live with your wife and children in the home you have made with your own labour, under the protection of laws which deal fairly with all. It is being fought at a

level below which men cannot go without becoming cattle—cattle, not slaves, for slaves lived under a law.

That danger—the general descent of mankind to the level of animals—is real and universal. I confess that to me most of the talk about German danger to the Americas seems somewhat far fetched. If it means that Germany might extend her political stranglehold over this or that American State or occupy this or that territory on the American Continent, the German danger is still far off. Nazi authors are not averse to carving up American territories in their books as their appetites suggest. But the hurdles in the way are too many and too formidable to make that danger a political reality. On the other hand, the danger of the general fall of the standards of civilisation which a German victory would entail would be very real if such a victory were possible. Nothing succeeds like success. If Germany were victorious in the present struggle, the less-than-human ways of her present rulers would spread to the American Continent—for after all, the sub-human is there wherever the human exists. Many a man who now curses Nazidom would then be ready to praise and imitate it. I have seen that done elsewhere.

The danger to America is therefore direct and grave but not military or diplomatic. You know that you can break every wire that you can twist. By twisting it in opposite directions often enough, it gives way. That is the Nazi system: peace-war-peace-war-peace-war; sign-break-sign-break-sign-break; praise-damn-praise-damn-praise-damn . . . until the wire is broken.

But mark the devilish subtlety of it all: their continuous perjuries and treacheries infect your own faith. Not only do you lose faith in them, but in yourself also, and even in faith itself. A wave of universal disbelief, scepticism, cynicism, passes over the earth, and all things rot. That is the real danger—and that is the deliberate Nazi aim. Against this danger, there is no defence, since it is due to the mere existence of Nazidom.

That is why it is no figure of speech but a bare statement of truth to say that between America and the jungle there is nothing at all but the Maginot Line and the British Navy.

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BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"MY dear Mr. Culbertson: I have a tale to relate. It is, a you might expect, about a bridge hand and it concerns your favourite sermon, Safety. I warn you in advance that this story comes to you with malice aforethought, because the heroine (for victim) happened to be, and still is, my favourite partner in bridge—my wife.

"Like most wives, she is a shade conservative and tries to make a nickel do the work of a dime. She will travel to the other side of town because she can buy soap there a cent a cake cheaper. (The fact that she spends bus fare to save 6 cents doesn't enter into the matter.) You know the type.

"The following hand came up the other night. Look!

"South, dealer.
"East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
S-Q 8
H-K J
D-A 9 6 5 4
C-10 9 4 3

WEST
S-A 8
H-Q 10 9 8 5
D-K 10 7
C-K Q J

EAST
S-J 5 2
H-6 4
D-Q J 3 2
C-A 8 7 5

SOUTH
S-A K 10 9 7 6
H-A 7 3 2
D-8
C-8 2

"The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 2 no trump Pass
4 spades Pass Pass

"My frau was sitting South and I was kibitzing her. Apropos . . . my kibitzing, I have a suggestion for the new rules that are coming out in 1940: Every bridge game should consist of five players. The inactive player's duties shall be twofold: [1]

mix the drinks and [2] kibitz intently and report all interesting hands to Ely Culbertson.

"After the reported bidding [which I approved], West opened the club king. His partner encouraged him with the eight spot and West carried on with the queen and the jack. My wife ruffed the third round and led a small heart to dummy's king. She came back to her ace and then played the heart six and ruffed with the spade eight. East overruffed with the jack and, with a mean grin, returned a trump. My husband was finished, of course, and, with an unladylike glare, conceded the setting heart trick to West.

"Now I ask you, Mr. Culbertson, have you ever seen such a hoarding of natural resources, even when the hoarder was starving? She had the simplest safety play in the world waiting for her, but, because of that fallacious theory of 'not wasting a spot,' muffed the entire hand. All she had to do was ruff the third heart with the trump queen, return to her hand via a diamond ruff, and then attempt to ruff the fourth heart. If it went through, all well and good. She could enter her hand with another ruff and then draw the trumps. If the luck fell, she would make five-odd. But the main play could not lose. If East overruffed the fourth heart, she could spread her hand, with game safely tucked away.

"Once again her love her bargains had run away with her common sense. Do you agree?

"R.L.S., Terre Haute, Ind."

My correspondent has pleaded his case very neatly. Defendant is found guilty of penny-pinching, shortsightedness, and disregard of safety principles. However, I am inclined to believe that the prosecuting attorney was a bit too harsh in the presentation of his case. Every one of us, at some time or other, has overlooked simple safety plays that could not help but produce dividends.

"Let him who hath never overlooked the correct play cast the first stone."

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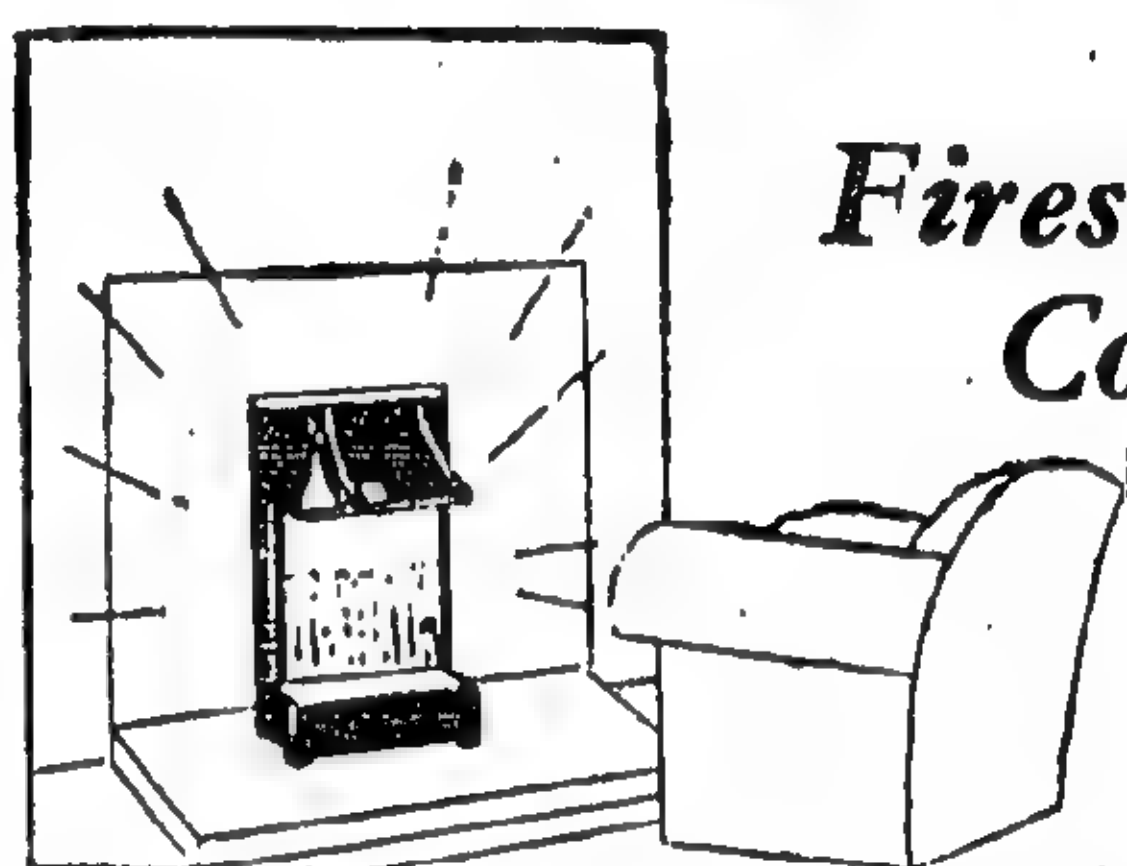
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Special formula in Listerine Tooth Paste fights 5 conditions that mar beauty. You need no longer put up with dull, stained teeth. Listerine Tooth Paste fights the 5 common conditions that retard tooth and mouth hygiene. You never saw a dentifrice that cleaned teeth so quickly

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN TEETH
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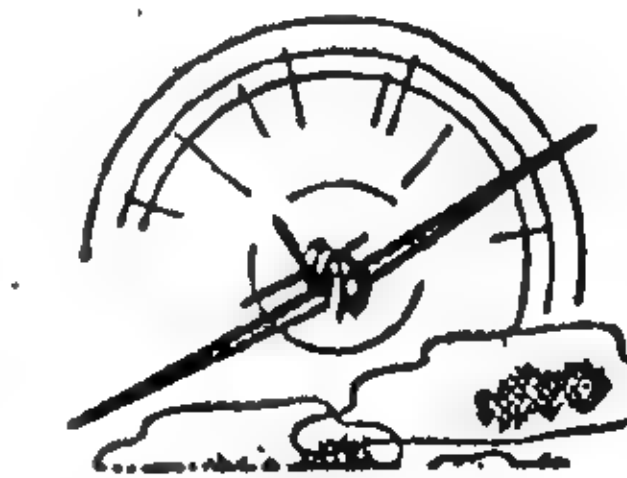
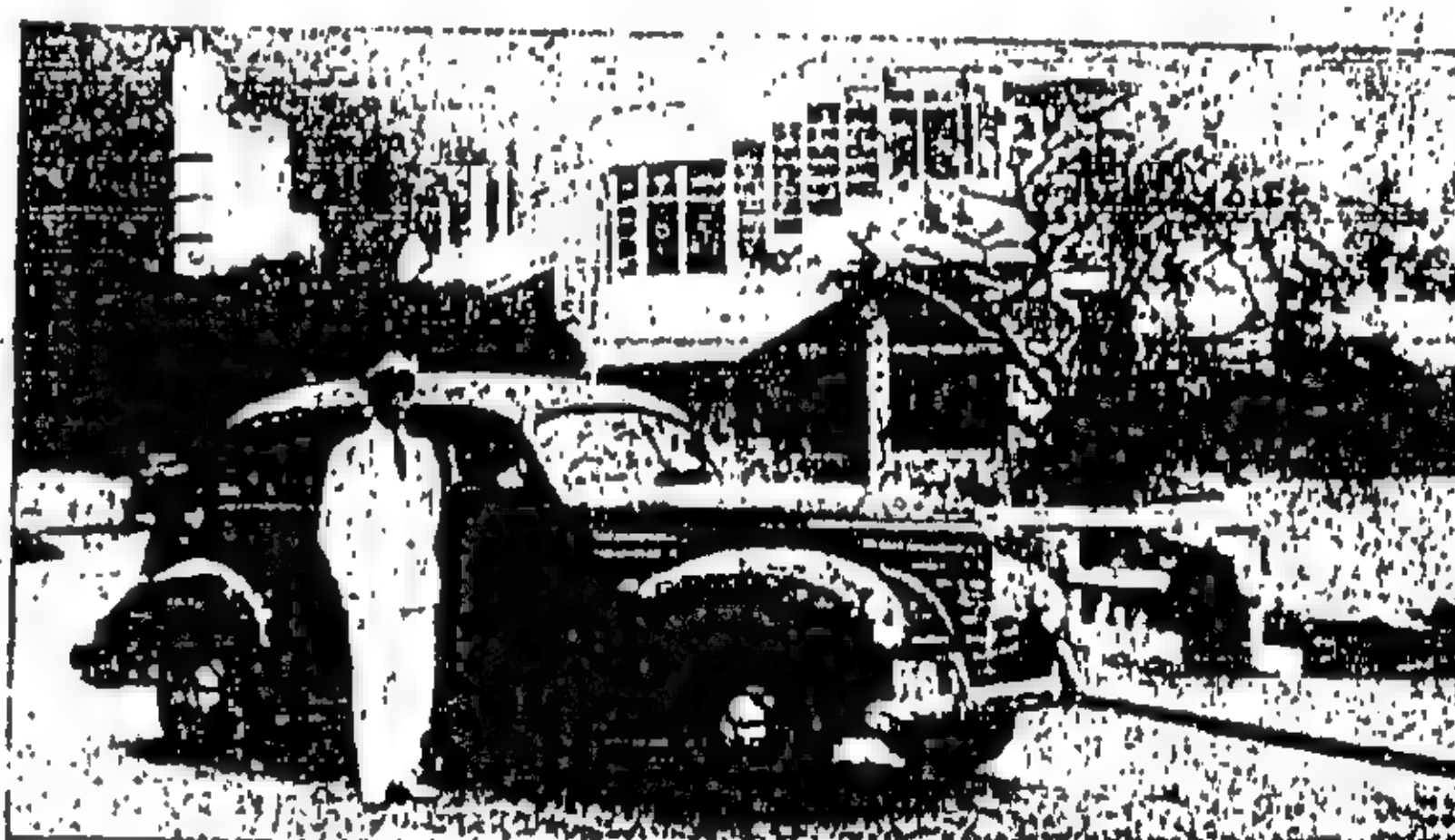
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NAVYLIGHT WINS THE H.K. ST. LEGER

Short Head Verdict In Really Thrilling Two-Pony Race

EVE OF HARVEST VERY NEARLY UPSETS MOLLER "DOUBLE" WITH POWERFUL LAST QUARTER RUN

HOW OWNERS FARED

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Un.
L. Dunbar	0	0	0	0
J. F. Macgregor	0	0	0	0
Cire	0	0	0	0
Marber	0	0	0	0
Hung	0	0	0	0
John Peel	0	0	0	0
Dr. Lee Shiu Kee	0	0	0	0
Li Shiu Hang	0	0	0	0
Lan	0	0	0	0
Fane	0	0	0	0
Mrs. Dunbar	0	0	0	0
M. Leigh	0	0	0	0
Eve	0	0	0	0
L. W. F.	0	0	0	0
Billy	0	0	0	0
Lucky	0	0	0	0
Wong Sui Ngau	0	0	0	0
Ellandee	0	0	0	0
Hollandia	0	0	0	0
L. B.	0	0	0	0
B. W. Lee	0	0	0	0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	0	0	0	0
Highlight	0	0	0	0

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Un.
D. Black	0	0	0	0
V. V. Needa	0	0	0	0
L. B. Chao	0	0	0	0
R. B. Sung	0	0	0	0
H. J. A. Hearne	0	0	0	0
S. C. Liang	0	0	0	0
F. C. Li	0	0	0	0
W. G. Poy	0	0	0	0
W. H. S. Davis	0	0	0	0
P. F. Botelho	0	0	0	0
C. Encarnacao	0	0	0	0
Y. T. Fung	0	0	0	0
Ip Kuei Ying	0	0	0	0
Tang Man Wa	0	0	0	0
S. W. Lee	0	0	0	0
Chiu Ki Fan	0	0	0	0
C. Trevorton	0	0	0	0
C. F. Chiu	0	0	0	0
C. F. H. Churchill	0	0	0	0
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	0
H. M. Botelho	0	0	0	0
S. W. Pan	0	0	0	0
S. L. Yuen	0	0	0	0
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	0
H. C. Pih	0	0	0	0

BLACK HEADS JOCKEYS' LIST WITH THREE WINS

MR. R. B. Moller's Navylight, ridden by his son, won the Hong Kong St. Leger yesterday at Hong Kong Jockey Club after one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed on the Valley track.

In a two-pony race Navylight led Sir Victor Sassoon's Eve of Harvest (Mr. Hearne) throughout, though it lost its two lengths lead on the bend into the straight and won by only a short head after the second favourite had appeared likely to win when opposite the Public Stand. Both jockeys are to be congratulated, especially Mr. Hearne, on their very fine riding.

Mr. Moller's success completes a happy "Double"—his Joylight won the Shanghai St. Leger on November 4 to pay \$5.00 for a \$5.00 ticket!

Mr. Donald Black led the jockeys' list with three wins and a second, the Dunbar Stable had a win and a second, Blue Diamond (Mr. Chao) paid the highest dividend—\$90.10—and the "Daily Double"—Blue Diamond and Royal Highness—paid 11 backers \$438.10 each. Only 30 out of 969 selected Blue Diamond for the first leg.

CONFUSION BAY SETS NEW MILE RECORD

Though the weather was overcast and rain threatened in the early morning, the meeting commenced in bright sunshine, a fair crowd being present for the Turf Handicap, which attracted seven starters.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) was made hot favourite and it not only justified the confidence placed in it by winning with ease from Mrs. Dunbar's Dear Claw (Mr. Hearne) but it bettered the China pony record held jointly by Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay and Mr. E. Tong Sen's Rose Elect by a full second.

The full time was 0:27.0; 0:54.3; 1:24.9 and 1:54.0. Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih) set a fast pace and Bear Claw followed some lengths behind, with Confusion Bay, King's Warden and Blue Express in close attendance. At the Rock Humdrum Eve led by 10 lengths, but the field gradually caught up, Confusion Bay taking the lead at the 1½ mile gate, followed by Bear Claw, which appeared to falter on the bend into the straight. Confusion Bay won as it liked, and Bear Claw came back to beat Moonlight View (Mr. Fung) by two lengths. Blue Express, which finished strongly, was fourth.

PIET HEIN SURPRISES The first section of the Castle Peak Handicap saw Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathbannock (Mr. Black) as the favourite and he kept this position throughout, the other two ponies trailing some 15 or 20 lengths behind. At the Rock for the second time round Mr. Moller increased the pace but could not shake off the Eve of Harvest. Coming round the bend into the home stretch both ponies were given their heads and as fine a struggle down the home stretch has not been seen since Messrs. Heard and Frost were riding.

Navylight was seriously challenged opposite the Public Stand, when Eve of Harvest appeared to have a good chance of snatching a surprise win. Mr. Moller, however, managed to get a last minute effort out of Navylight and flashed his past the post a short head ahead.

It was a tight finish and the crowd was silent until the favourite's number went up first and that of Eve of Harvest second. Galaxy just beat Heetic View for third place, many lengths behind.

It was a great race and Mr. Hearne must be congratulated on the capable manner in which he handled Eve of Harvest and the better pony. Mr. R. B. Moller Sr., whose Joylight won the Shanghai St. Leger recently, was given a big ovation when he led in Navylight with his son up.

The times by the quarter were: 1st quarter 31.2, 2nd quarter 32.2, 3rd quarter 31.3, 4th quarter 31.4 2:07.1 mile, 5th quarter 31.2, 6th quarter 31.3 3:33.1 1½ miles, 7th quarter 26.1 3:33.1 1½ miles.

PORTSMOUTH DISAPPOINTS Marber's Wilbur (Mr. Sung) was made favourite for the second section of the Castle Peak Handicap, but after refusing to be rushed early in the race, just managed to beat Phoenix, which was leading into the straight, by a short head, third favourite, was behind, ahead of the distance Portrush, second favourite, led in the back straight, but then faded right out of the picture. Talkative also ran to nowhere.

The biggest upset of the day occurred in the first section of the Shum Chun Handicap. Mr. Hung's Blue Diamond (Mr. Chao) winning by two lengths from the owner-ridden Rose-Queen to pay \$80.10. Boon-tai second, followed by the third, favourite, was fifth and Rose-Queen, second favourite, after being blocked on the falls in the home stretch, finished nowhere.

John Peel's Change, ridden by Mr. Black for a change, got away to a flying start in the New Bridge Handicap and won by a neck from Lucky Chips by a head. Courting Eve, favourite, was caught napping at the start and ran fourth. Happy Landings was again well backed but again failed due to a faulty start. Cuddle, Mr. Moller's only other mount of the afternoon, was left badly at the start.

THREE DEAD-HEAT The second section of the Shum Chun Handicap attracted seven starters, four of which placed. Royal Highness (Mr. Needa), the favourite, won by a short-head from Laughing Girl, Salvage Master and Seaside View, all of which dead-headed for the second place—a triumph for the handicapper. Salvage Master was leading 50 yards from the post but was then passed by Royal Highness. The pony then appeared to lose its stride, and it was all it could do to hold its position against the other two. Seaside View coming up very strongly on the rails.

Mr. Trevorton's Brutus (Mr. Pih), hot favourite for the last race, was left standing at the start and never in the race, which was won by a Roaring Time (Mr. Needa) from Triumph and Amber II. Heinz, favoured by a good start, finished fourth.

Detailed results, giving the betting ticket numbers against each pony, are as follows: 1.—Turf Handicap—One Mile. (125) 1.—Unbar's Confusion Bay (D. Black) 1 100 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 4 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 5 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 6 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 7 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 8 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 9 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 10 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 11 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 12 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 13 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 14 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 15 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 16 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 17 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 18 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 19 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 20 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 21 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 22 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 23 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 24 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 25 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 26 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 27 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 28 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 29 144 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 30 144 lb. 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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES TO LIFE
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN THE LITTLE PRINCESS



RICHARD GREENE
ANITA LOUISE
IAN HUNTER - CESAR ROMERO
ARTHUR TREACHER - MARY HASE
SYBIL JASON - MILES MANDER
MARCIA MAE JONES

Directed by Walter Lang
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

ALSO
Latest Fox Movietone News
Pictures from the
WESTERN AND EASTERN FRONTS

TO-DAY'S CARTOON

By STAN HILL.

LATEST FROM THE 'NASTIES':—
THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES HAVE RECENTLY INSTITUTED
A SECOND GESTAPO TO WATCH THE EXISTING GESTAPO!



"GOTT IN HIMMEL! WHATEVER IS THAT?"
"S-S-SH, THAT'S A SUPER-SUPER-GESTAPO, HE'S
BEEN SO SPECIALLY TRAINED THAT HE CAN
EVEN WATCH HIMSELF!"

ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Concerto No. 2 In C Minor By Rachmaninoff

10.00-11.00 a.m. — Morning Service
from St. Joseph's Church.
12.15 p.m. — Beethoven — Sonata in F
Major, Op. 24 (The Spring). Jeno
Lener (Violin) and Louis Kentner
(Piano).
12.30 p.m. — Song by Jussel Bjorling
(Tenor).
Cujus Animam (Lord, vouchsafe
Thy loving kindness) (From
"Stabat Mater" — Rossini)....

Orchestra cond. by Nils Grevill-
lus.

12.45 p.m. — Rossini — Merchant of Ven-
ice Suite. London Palladium Or-
chestra cond. by Clifford Green-
wood.

1.00 p.m. — Local Time Signal and
Weather Report.

1.05 p.m. — Jeanette MacDonald (So-
prano) and the London Palladium
Orchestra.

Fifty Years of Song (A Selection
of Historical Song Successes)....
London Palladium Orchestra.

Will You Remember? (Film "May-
time") Farewell to Dreams....
Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson
Eddy with Orchestra.

London Again (Eric Contes)....
London Palladium Orchestra
cond. by Richard Crenn.

Scenes Pittoresques — Fetes Du-
home (Massenet).... London
Palladium Orchestra cond. by
Richard Crenn.

1.30 p.m. — Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announ-
cements.

1.45 p.m. — Rachmaninoff — Concerto
No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 and Other
Compositions.

Etude Tableau in F Minor (Op. 33
No. 1) and Prelude in G Sharp
Minor (Op. 32 No. 12).... Ana-
tole Klaten (Piano).

Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5.... Sergel
Rachmaninoff (Piano).

Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18
.... Sergel Rachmaninoff (Piano)
and the Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stok-
owski.

Prelude in B Flat; Polichinelle....
Left Poushnoff (Piano).

2.30 p.m. — CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m. — Half An Hour of Mozart.
Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216
.... Yakudi Menuhin (Violin) &
the Paris Symphony Orchestra
cond. by Georges Enesco.

Romance in A Flat Major, K. Anh.
205.... Edwin Fischer (Piano).

7.30 p.m. — LONDON RELAY — The
News.

8.00 p.m. — Local Time Signal, Wea-
ther Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. — A Light Orchestral Con-
cert with Danna Durbin (Soprano)
and Jan Kiepura (Tenor).
My Own; The Maids of Cadiz (Film
"That Certain Age").... Danna
Durbin with Orchestra.

Morning, Noon & Night in Vienna
— Overture (Suppe).... Vienna
Philharmonic Orchestra.

My Heart is Always Calling You;
You, Me and Love (Film "My
Heart is Calling").... Jan Kle-
pura (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Arran (Grandmother's Waltz
First Ball); Aquellens Waltz
(When Spring is Calling)
(Strauss-Gross).... Irene Elsin-
ger (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Il Bacio (The Kiss) (Luigi Arditi);
Someone to Cure for Me (Film
"Three Smart Girls").... Danna
Durbin.

Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey); In
the Moonlight (Ketelbey).... The
London Palladium Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. — Studio — Talk on Current
Topics.

9.05 p.m. — Piano Solos, by Eileen
Joyce.

Novelle — Op. 21, No. 6 (Schu-
mann); Intermezzo — Op. 117, No.
6.... LONDON — The News
Summary.

9.30 p.m. — Selected Passages from
Wagner's "Die Walkure".... Leopold
Stokowski and the Philadelphia
Orchestra with Laurence Tibbett.

10.00 p.m. — Guy Wetzels at the Organ.
Symphony No. 4 — Andante Can-
tante (Widor).

Finale in B Flat, Op. 21 (Franck).

10.15 p.m. — STUDIO — Sunday Even-
ing Echoes. Conducted by the
Rev. J. S. Sandherr.

10.35 p.m. — CLOSE DOWN.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES 20c-30c-50c-70c) (EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c)

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE EXCITEMENT-PACKED EPIC OF A LAWLESS ERA!



DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S PRODUCTION OF

JESSE JAMES

Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER - HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY - RANDOLPH SCOTT
HENRY HULL - ELM SUMMERSVILLE - J. EDWARD
BROMBERG - BRIAN DONLEVY - JOHN CARRADINE
DONALD MEER - JOHN RUSSELL - JANE DANWELL

Directed by Henry King
Associate Producer and Original Screen Play by Henneity Johnson
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

* NEXT CHANGE *

A Modern Jekyll-Hyde Mystery!

"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Preston Foster * Lynn Bari

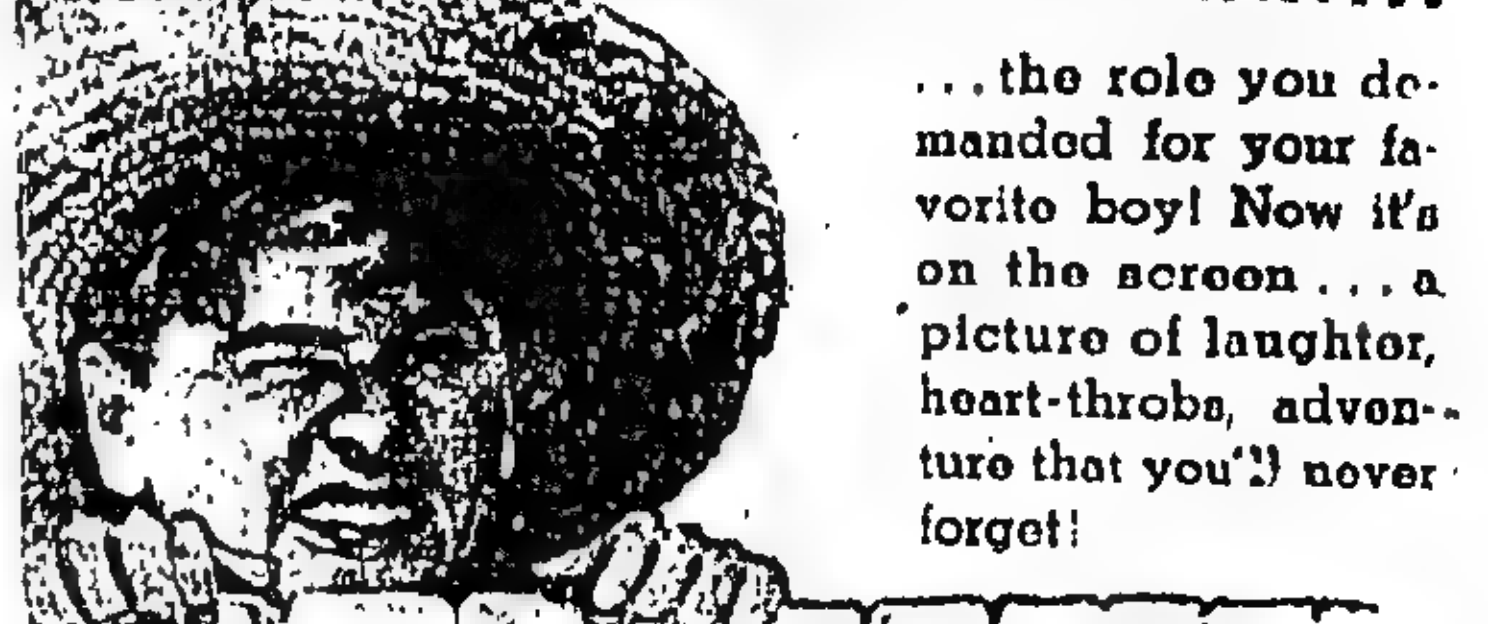
A 20th Century-Fox Thriller!

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

• MICKEY ROONEY as HUCK FINN... •



MICKEY ROONEY

Mark Twain's

THE ADVENTURES OF

HUCKLEBERRY

FINN

with Walter CONNOLLY

WILLIAM FRAWLEY-INGRAM

JO ANN LYNN CARVER - SAYERS

Screen Play by Hugo Butler
Directed by Richard Thorpe
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

ALSO LATEST M.G.M. NEWS

COMPLIMENTARY

TICKETS!

On display in the lobby of the Queen's Theatre from - to - day are numerous photographs of Hong Kong ladies and gentlemen taken at random by a roving camera-man. If you can identify yourself in one of these photographs, please apply to the house Manager for a complimentary ticket to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture entitled "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN."

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

BARTHY... TEMPESTUOUS

"BACK STREET" OF TODAY!

It lives the greatest moments of a woman's

life as only JOHN M. STAHL can make them live!



IRENE DUNNE * CHARLES BOYER

"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

with Barbara O'Neil - Onslow Stevens

Nydia Westman - Fritz Feld

JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

SELECTED PARAMOUNT VARIETY PROGRAMME

"EVACUATION OF ENGLISH CITIES".... SPECIAL NEWS

"GERMANY'S MARCH INTO POLAND".... SPECIAL NEWS

"TAKING THE BLAME" (Betty Boop)

"SINBAD THE SAILOR" (Popeye in Technicolor)

"ALI BABA & 40 THIEVES" (Popeye in Technicolor)

"EASY ON ICE" (Sportlight)

&

"DANCING ON THE MOON" & "LOVER'S PARADISE" (Colour Cartoons)

TO-MORROW: "RUGGLES OF THE GAP"

TUES. "FOR LOVE OR MONEY" JUNE LANG
WED. ROBERT KENT

STARTING "HOTEL IMPERIAL" ISA MIRANDA
THURSDAY RAY MILLAND

MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-1.00-1.20-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00-100.50-101.00-101.50-102.00-102.50-103.00-103.50-104.00-104.50-105.00-105.50-106.00-106.50-107.00-107.50-108.00-108.50-109.00-109.50-110.00-110.50-111.00-111.50-112.00-112.50-113.00-113.50-114.00-114.50-115.00-115.50-116.00-116.50-117.00-117.50-118.00-118.50-119.00-119.50-120.00-120.50-121.00-121.50-122.00-122.50-123.00-123.50-124.00-124.50-125.00-125.50-126.00-126.50-127.00-127.50-128.00-128.50-129.00-129.50-130.00-130.50-131.00-131.50-132.00-132.50-133.00-133.50-134.00-134.50-135.00-135.50-136.00-136.50-137.00-137.50-138.00-138.50-139.00-139.50-140.00-140.50-141.00-141.50-142.00-142.50-143.00-143.50-144.00-144.50-145.00-145.50-146.00-146.50-147.00-147.50-148.00-148.50-149.00-149.50-150.00-150.50-151.00-151.50-152.00-152.50-153.00-153.50-154.00-154.50-155.00-155.50-156.00-156.50-157.00-157.50-158.00-158.50-159.00-159.50-160.00-160.50-161.00-161.50-162.00-162.50-163.00-163.50-164.00-164.50-165.00-165.50-166.00-166.50-167.00-167.50-168.00-168.50-169.00-169.50-170.00-170.50-171.00-171.50-172.00-172.50-173.00-173.50-174.00-174.50-175.00-175.50-176.00-176.50-177.00-177.50-178.00-178.50-179.00-179.50-180.00-180.50-181.00-181.50-182.00-182.50-183.00-183.50-184.00-184.50-185.00-185.50-186.00-186.50-187.00-187.50-188.00-188.50-189.00-189.50-190.00-190.50-191.00-191.50-192.00-192.50-193.00-193.50-194.00-194.50-195.00-195.50-196.00-196.50-197.00-197.50-198.00-198.50-199.00-199.50-200.00-200.50-201.00-201.50-202.00-202.50-203.00-203.50-204.00-204.50-205.00-205.50-206.00-206.50-207.00-207.50-208.00-208.50-209.00-209.50-210.00-210.50-211.00-211.50-212.00-212.50-213.00-213.50-214.00-214.50-215.00-215.50-216.00-216.50-217.00-217.50-218.00-218.50-219.00-219.50-220.00-220.50-221.00-221.50-222.00-222.50-223.00-223.50-224.00-224.50-225.00-225.50-226.00-226.50-227.00-227.50-228.00-228.50-229.00-229.50-230.00-230.50-231.00-231.50-232.00-232.50-233.00-233.50-234.00-234.50-235.00-235.50-236.00-236.50-237.00-237.50-238.00-238.50-239.00-239.50-240.00-240.50-241.00-241.50-242.00-242.50-243.00-243.50-244.00-244.50-245.00-245.50-246.00-246.50-247.00-247.50-248.00-248.50-249.00-249.50-250.00-250.50-251.00-251.50-252.00-252.50-253.00-253.50-254.00-254.50-255.00-255.50-256.00-256.50-257.00-257.50-258.00-258.50-259.00-259.50-260.00-260.50-261.00-261.50-262.00-262.50-263.00-263.50-264.00-264.50-265.00-265.50-266.00-266.50-267.00-267.50-268.00-268.50-269.00-269.50-270.00-270.50-271.00-271.50-272.00-272.50-273.00-273.50-274.00-274.50-275.00-275.50-276.00-276.50-277.00-277.50-278.00-278.50-279.00-279.50-280.00-280.50-281.00-281.50-282.00-282.50-283.00-283.50-284.00-284.50-285.00-285.50-286.00-286.50-287.00-287.50-288.00-288.50-289.00-289.50-290.00-290.50-291.00-291.50-292.00-292.50-293.00-293.50-294.00-294.50-295.00-295.50-296.00-296.50-297.00-297.50-298.00-298.50-299.00-299.50-300.00-300.50-301.00-301.50-302.00-302.50-303.00-303.50-304.00-304.50-305.00-305.50-306.00-306.50-307.00-307.50-308.00-308.50-309.00-309.50-310.00-310.50-311.00-311.50-312.00-312.50-313.00-313.50-314.00-314.50-315.00-315.50-316.00-316.50-317.00-317.50-318.00-318.50-319.00-319.50-320.00-320.50-321.00-321.50-322.00-322.50-323.00-323.50-324.00-324.50-325.00-325.50-326.00-326.50-327.00-327.50-328.00-328.50-329.00-329.50-330.00-330.50-331.00-331.50-332.00-332.50-333.00-333.50-334.00-334.50-335.00-335.50-336.00-336.50-337.00-337.50-338.00-338.50-339.00-339.50-340.00-340.50-341.00-341.50-342.00-342.50-343.00-343.50-344.00-344.50-345.00-345.50-346.00-346.50-347.00-347.50-348.00-348.50-349.00-349.50-350.00-350.50-351.00-351.50-352.00-352.50-353.00-353.50-354.00-354.50-355.00-355.50-356.00-356.50-357.00-357.50-358.00-358.50-359.00-359.50-360.00-360.50-361.00-361.50-362.00-362.50-363.00-363.50-364.00-364.50-365.00-365.50-366.00-366.50-367.00-367.50-368.00-368.50-369.00-369.50-370.00-370.50-371.00-371.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MIDDLESEX CHECK LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

KWONG WAH CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN: ENGINEER TEAM AT THEIR BEST

MIDDLESEX provided the upset in the Football League yesterday, sharing four goals with South China "A" to rob them of their 100 per cent. record. Middlesex were at one time two goals in arrears. Kwong Wah continued in winning vein by beating Royal Scots very decisively, and a hat trick by Leonard enabled St. Joseph's to secure both points from Police.

Eastern were fully extended in Second Division, while 8th Heavy Regt. were holding their own against the unbeaten South China team until one of their players was sent off the field, and the score then went from 1-1 to 3-1 in favour of the Chinese.

Royal Engineers did very well to hold Kwong Wah with only 10 men, and their 3-2 win must rank as their best performance this season. Royal Scots lost their 100 per cent. Third Division record to South China, being lucky to share two goals.

A large crowd saw Royal Scots defeated by Kwong Wah at Boundary Street by 4 goals to 2. Good clean football was witnessed throughout the game, the combination of the Kwong Wah forward line being particularly pleasing to watch, the Royals on the other hand lacking method and ability to keep the ball under control.

The Royals were without Clarke in goal and Duncan deputised, but they lacked their usual confidence in defence and had some difficulty in containing the fleet-footed Kwong Wah left-wing.

At the commencement of the game Hosack led the Royals back and they soon went attacking strongly, and within the first 10 minutes Hosack had bundled the Kwong Wah goalkeeper into the net, but the goal was disallowed. The first goal went to Kwong Wah, Lee Yung-leung scoring following a smart centre from Chow Man-chi. Hosack levelled the score a few minutes later with a drive from well outside the penalty area. At this point it looked as if the Royals were really going to win the game, but Lee Yung-leung again played in side ahead when Duncan failed to hold a hard shot. The Royals fell still further behind when Chow Man-chi headed in Lau Fook-chuen's pass, and once again they made a great effort to recover, Hosack shooting hard through a crowd of players to decrease the arrears. A few minutes from the end Chow Man-chi added the fourth with a fine drive into the corner of the net.

The outstanding players of the game were Naysmith and Fraser, the two Scots backs, who did their best against a superior combination who

South China Lead 2-0 And Then Draw 2-2

LEONARD REGISTERS HAT TRICK

St. Joseph's proved themselves to be much the better team when they beat Police at Caroline Hill by 3 goals to 1.

St. Joseph's played a good game throughout. Their attacks had power and drive, but full honours must go to their second line of defence, their fine play keeping the Police forwards at a distance. However, in particular, cleared the Police passes from all angles. The wingers were very fast and displayed a good sense of combination, and their accurate passing gave them numerous opportunities for scoring.

St. Joseph's opened the scoring after 10 minutes play, through Leonard, who scored from long range following a pass from Pereira which landed practically on his toes. Leonard transferred to Kong Hing, who shot from an awkward angle, the ball passing over the left upright by a matter of inches. St. Joseph's retaliated with a strong attack on the left wing and from a pass from Leonard scored from 10 yards. Five minutes after the interval Ali made a solo dash up the right wing before passing to Leonard, who beat the advancing McIndry. The Police battled desperately, but it was not until the last 10 minutes that they were able to score. A neat display of footwork between Kong Hing and Ferrier enabled Kong Hing to break through and pass to Howlett, who scored.

ROSS AS CUSTODIAN

At Boundary Road, Police lost to Royal Corps of Signals by 3 goals to 1 after sharing two goals at the interval.

The outstanding player in the Police side was Ross, who had gone from a forward position to play in goal for this match. In the Signals' team all the forwards played well and were well supported by their halves. Bundy and Husband were especially active in the forward line, and Mak Hui-fun was kept constantly busy. Leonard was very steady in the Signals' goal and it was only Mak Hui-fun who gave him any real trouble.

SOLDIERS DOMINATE PLAY IN SECOND HALF: UNLUCKY NOT TO SCORE THIRD GOAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Middlesex..... 2	South China "A" 2
Pearson..... 1	Police..... 1
St. Joseph's..... 3	Royal Scots..... 2
Kwong Wah..... 4	Leung Yung-leung 2, Chin Man-chi 2.

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
Club..... 1	5th A.A. Regt. 2
Kit Chee..... 2	R.A.O.C. 2
Chow Kwai-chung, Carden (own goal), Leung Yung-leung 2, Yeak Hop-ching 2, Lee Bo.	
8th Hvy. Regt. 1	South China "A" 3
Weldrake.	Lok Tshang, Chan Wai-sung, Chin Chien.

THIRD DIVISION	
Royal Scots..... 1	South China "A" 1
R.A.M.C. 5	Electric 2
12th Hvy. Bty. 2	R.A.S.C. 5
Leung Yung-leung (own goal).	
Royal Engineers 2	5th A.A. Regt. 2
24th Hvy. Bty. 3	International 3
Delgado (own goal).	Leonard, Campos, Rocha.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Griffin, Burrows (pen.)	2	5th A.A. Regt. Chaplin, Flintay.	2
Royal Engineers	2	International..	3
Ellesley 2.		Leonard, Campos, Rocha.	
24th Hvy. Bty.	3		
Alkum, Marshall, Deikado (town goal).			

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Kowloon	4	3	1	0	10	6	7
Eastern	5	3	1	1	15	6	7
S. China "B"	6	2	2	2	15	14	6
Police	7	1	4	2	9	13	6
Middlesex	6	2	1	3	18	14	5
Royal Scots	6	1	3	2	12	15	5
St. Joseph's	6	2	1	3	12	18	5
Royal Navy	6	2	0	4	15	23	4
Club	6	0	0	6	5	24	0

THIRD DIVISION

South China ..	6	5	0	1	21	7	10
30th H. Bty. ...	6	4	0	2	19	7	8
Kit Chee	6	2	1	3	14	18	5
8th H. Regt. ...	5	2	0	3	12	11	4
5th A.A. Regt. ...	7	2	0	5	11	24	4
R.A.O.C.	5	1	1	3	11	17	3
Club	4	0	0	0	4	19	0
SECOND DIVISION 'B'							
							Goals

CHINESE BELOW FORM DUE TO TEAM CHANGES

S. CHINA "A" very nearly lost their unbeaten record at Sookunpoo yesterday when they shared four goals with Middlesex, who have lost their last three games. It was a thrilling match and in the second half play was clearly in favour of Middlesex, who were unlucky in not being able to score the deciding goal.

In the Middlesex side it was noticed that there were two alterations to the team. Parker was playing instead of Wilkinson at left-half and Pearson took the place of Thomas at inside-right. Both Parker and Pearson were playing their second game of the season, Pearson having only just fully recovered from his accident last year.

Drake played extraordinarily well in goal. He played his best game since his magnificent display in the Charity match on the Double Tenth. Cooper and Sheehan played their usual splendid game in the full back line. Bright at centre half was a trifle uncertain in the first few minutes of the game but soon settled down to a fine game. Freshwater was quite at home in the right-half position and Parker, on the left, fully justified his inclusion in the team. The forward line played remarkably well, though it was not till the second half that they showed up so well. Tait played a fine game at centre as did also Coomer on the right wing. Pearson was very good at inside-right and in the second half he was well supported by his usual good display at inside-left, but Marable played very poorly on the left wing.

CHAMPIONS DISAPPOINT. There were three changes in the Chinese team and this may have been the cause of their indifferent display, the team not having readjusted themselves to the changes. Lau Ching-sing played at right-half instead of Leung Wing-chiu, Ip Pak-wah was in place of Leung King-cheong at inside-right and Lau Tung-vung played instead of Lau Tui-man on the left wing. Leung Wing-chiu and Fung King-cheong have not yet fully recovered from the injury they received in the Poppy Day Charity match last Sunday.

Tam Kwan-kon played his usual brilliant game between the sticks. Mak Shui-hon was a tower of strength at right back and was well supported by Lee Tin-sang on the left. Before many minutes had elapsed, however, it was apparent that they were clearly getting the better of the play. They were playing like men possessed and thrilled followed thrill as they bombarded their opponents with shot after shot which only failed to hit the back of the net through a combination of bad luck and the staunch play of the Chinese defence.

These attacks told on South China, however, and the tables were turned when 10 minutes after the start the "Diehards" obtained their first goal, Pearson scoring from a perfect centre by Coomer, outside-right, which landed almost at his feet when he was in front of the goal and in a fine position to score.

The climax came a quarter of an hour before time when Saw equalised for Middlesex with a good shot from 10 yards. Bright, centre-half, had shot for goal from well outside the penalty area after a fine run down the field. Tam Kwan-kon ran out of his goal and punched it back into play, where it was trapped by Saw, who kicked into the net before the goalkeeper had time to get back into position.

EASTERN'S FINE WIN

Eastern, after leading by a goal at the interval, were full value for their victory by 3 goals to 2 over 30th Heavy Battery. Playing fast open football they gave the Gunners defence a grueling time and should have won by a much more convincing margin.

Eastern were a well-balanced side, each player being responsible for his team's splendid victory. For the Gunners, Hole and Todd played well against overwhelming odds, some of the former's work being brilliant. Guy played his usual sound game. The forwards were a very poor line and no one was worthy of mention.

FEDERATION FAVOURED FOR TO-DAY'S MATCH

THE first competitive representative football match of the season will be played this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay when Federation and Association teams meet in the first game in the Governor's Cup competition.

The Chinese, the holders, are expected to win, but the Association team should give them a good game. The following are the teams and to-day's soccer programme: H.K.F.A.—Robinson (Navy); Henty (Navy) and Sheehan (Middlesex); Wilkinson (Middlesex); Williamson (Kowloon) and Cotes (Navy); F. Fowler (Club), A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Hosack (Royal Scots), Thorburn (Navy) and Middleton (Navy).

Reserves—Drake (Middlesex), Blackburn (Police), Bright (Middlesex), Honnball (St. Joseph's), Ferrier (Police) and Gordon (Royal Scots). H.K.C.A.F.—Cheung Wing-choi (South China "B"); Lee Tin-sang (South China "A"); Lee Kwok-wai (Kwong Wah); Soong Ling-ling (South China "A"); Leung Wing-chiu (South China "A") and Hau King-seng (Eastern); Yeung Shu-yeck (South China "B"); Fung King-cheong (South China "A"); Lee Wai-tong (South China "A"); Lai Shui-wing (South China "A") and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).

Reserves—Tsang Chung-wan, Lau Hui-hon, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lau Chi-san (Eastern), Mak Shui-hon (South China "A") and Cheuk Shek-kam and Chow Man-chi (Kwong Wah).

TO-DAY'S GAMES Governor's Cup Match H.K.F.A. v C.A.A.F. (Causeway Bay at 3.30 p.m.). Third Division Kowloon v Signals (Chatham Road at 2.45 p.m.).

ENGINEERS WIN WITH TEN MEN

At Chatham Road, Engineers played the game of their lives to snatch a 3-2 victory from Kwong Wah after being one goal behind at the interval.

From the kick off the pace was terrific with the soldiers having most of the play though Kwong Wah made a few dangerous attacks which failed to achieve the desired objective. Long forward passes and smart dribbling were the highlights of the game in this half but no chance at goal was offered until Lowe was brought down within the Kwong Wah penalty area, only slow to miss from the spot kick. Shortly after this Shaw sustained an injury to his knee and although he made attempts to resume play, he eventually had to leave the field and was not available for the rest of the game. Engineers soon felt the loss of their pivot and after a fruitless effort to net by Henry Young, inside-left for Kwong Wah, Birrell went to fill the empty berth. The change over did not do much good at this point, however, for Young went through again shortly afterwards and, although he missed at his first attempt, he headed the first goal of the match from the rebound, this being the only point for the period.

When play was resumed Engineers still had only 10 men, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for resourcefulness and energy. Kwong Wah were penned in their own half for the major part of this session and the inevitable happened when they netted the Sappers' first point with a fine low drive. From this moment the Engineers redoubled their efforts and, indeed, before they scored through Peihon, and shortly after Lowe made their total three. Leung Bing-kam reduced the arrears for Kwong Wah.

ORDNANCE UNLUCKY

At Happy Valley, Kit Chee were extremely fortunate to hold R.A.O.C. to a two goal draw. Assisted in an R.A.O.C. defender in scoring, their own goal was literally bombarded at different periods of the game.

For Ordnance, Curden and Jones played magnificently and were ably assisted by Rides. Harding, in an unaccustomed position at left-half, did himself credit and came through with flying colours. Of the forwards, Emberson, Munton and Coghlin worked well together. Kit Chee were best served by Chan Wong, full-back, whilst Chan Kai-lai was the pick of their half-back trio. Their forwards were never sound and had a tendency to wander into offside positions, Chow Kwai-choi being the pick of a poor quintette.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT R.A.

At Stanley, South China defeated 8th Heavy Regt. R.A. by 3 goals to 1 in a game that was uninteresting and towards the end rather bolsterous. The referee had to warn several players of both sides, and just before full time was blown the Gunners' outside-left was ordered to leave the field for threatening an opposing player.

Up to this point R.A. had held their own and the scores were level at one all, but after Goodenough had received his marching orders they went all to pieces and in the remaining 10 minutes South China scored twice.

CLUB LOSE BY ODD GOAL

5th A.A. Regt. beat Club by 2 goals to 1 at Happy Valley and the score by no means flattered them, despite the fact Club led 1-0 at the interval.

Marvin, in goal, Morrison, inside-left, and Forrow, centre-half, did their best for the losers, and Lawton and Winstanley in the half-back line and McEwan at forward were most prominent for the A.A.s.

ROYAL SCOTS LOSE 100 PER CENT. In an uninteresting match at Sookunpoo, Royal Scots lost their 100 per cent. record when they shared two goals with South China. It was a very favourable decision for the Royals, who were lucky to obtain one point with a goal 10 minutes before the close.

Douglas, who played in goal for the Scots for the first time this season, played a fine game and is well worth his inclusion in the team. Penman played very well at left-back and was often successful in holding up the Chinese attacks. He did well at inside-left. For South China, Tang Kai-wing displayed good form between the sticks. The forward line was their best asset, however, Chan Yee-shing, Chu Kam-shing and Au She-yak being the most outstanding players.



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SHORT STORY

about a man who boasted a little too soon . . .

MR. MORTIMER MARRINER snorted with anger, and ran one finger round the inside rim of his collar. It was a habit of his when he was annoyed.

Then he rustled the newspaper and made to turn over to the next page: he always read the morning papers in the evening after his day's work and he read them methodically from front page to back. But the offending print had done its work too well. He found himself reading it again, broke off half way through, flung down the paper and heaved himself out of the armchair.

He stamped across the room to the writing desk, pulled out a sheet of headed notepaper, plunged an ornamental pen into an ornamental inkpot, and wrote.

"Sir," wrote Mr. Marriner. "Your correspondent F. Johnson, of Ealing, claims to have used a back stud daily for thirty-one years. I should like to point out that both my collar studs, front and back, which were presented to me by my godfather when I left school, have been in continuous daily use for forty-five years. Is this a record?"

Yours, etc.,
Mortimer Marriner."

Mr. Marriner, still breathing hard, read through his letter twice, folded and sealed it and addressed the envelope to the Editor of the Daily Press. Then he glanced at the clock. Time was getting on. He'd better get out and post the letter straight away, before he put it aside and forgot it. He scrambled into a muffle and heavy overcoat, pulled a soft hat well down over his head and stepped out into the night.

It was cold, and the way to the pillar box was long. But Mr. Marriner's thoughts were still warm and they kept him company on the walk. Silly this stud business really. But facts were facts, and records were records. Couldn't allow people to write to the papers and get away with all sorts of silly mis-statements about being the possessor of the oldest studs in England or the most used. After all, if it came to the point, his stud record was not such an im-

portant thing. It was indubitably a feat to have had the same pair of studs in his shirt for forty-five years. And it showed moreover that he was a man of careful habit, thrift, and steadiness. Yes, it was certainly worth writing to the papers about.

He posted the letter and turned back home, still turning over in his mind the virtues implicated by two collar studs of forty-five years' standing.

Once more in his study he looked down on the crumpled newspaper and the comfortable armchair. Was it worth settling down again? Might as well go to bed. He had had enough of newspapers for one evening.

At the door of the study he paused. Hadn't there been something he meant to do to-night? He had an idea he had something to catch the post. That collar stud record had put everything out of his mind. Even now he was thinking more of it than of the subconscious promptings of his memory.

Oh, well. It couldn't have been important. He would go to bed. You know it was really rather interesting, this collar stud business. Surprising what you can tell about a man from his habits. Footminders, for instance, say they can tell all about a man from his shoes. And barbers, of course. Now a man who was careful with his studs. . . .

He felt his way carefully up the old oak stairway. Mr. Marriner's was a very old house, and twisted stairs, overhanging beams, rakish floor timbers, and rambling corridors made it a delight to the eye, a penance to the head and a stumbling-block to the feet.

Long practice brought Mr. Marriner safely to his bedroom, where he switched on the electric light and began to undress methodically and slowly. His mind was still occupied with the stud-born virtues as he hung his coat and waistcoat carefully on a hanger, loosened his front

BY
ERIC BENNETT

stud and shirt buttons, and removed his collar.

It was in the last stage of this last performance that Mr. Marriner's hand slipped. The back stud, released from both shirt and finger, hovered for a moment on the collar band and then dropped on to the floor bounced rolled, and lay silent.

Mr. Marriner glanced round the floor, but could not see the stud. He hardly expected to. Mr. Marriner's house, it has been said, was an old one. The floor timbers were broad planks of solid oak, and they dipped and plunged like the deck of a ship at sea. The prevailing slope in Mr. Marriner's bedroom was towards the north-west corner, in which stood Mr. Marriner's massive and antique bed.

With a remark unworthy of one whose evenness of temper was vouched for by forty-five years' unbroken possession of one pair of collar studs, Mr. Marriner hauled up the knees of his slacks and dived into the gloom beneath the bed. An old-fashioned valance not only impeded his progress, but also shut out the light, so that Mr. Marriner was reduced to groping over the polished boards.

After two minutes' vain sprawling and fumbling he came up for air and to let off steam. A second under-bed expedition met with no more success. Mr. Marriner sat on the rug and swore.

It was bad enough losing a stud. To lose a stud which had done forty-five years' constant service was heart-breaking. But to lose such a stud on the very night he had written to a national newspaper calling attention to the virtues of his stud and ownership was intolerable.

Mr. Marriner took a deep breath and plunged again. As he disappeared beneath the valance the gloom beyond deepened to black . . . the light went out.

Mr. Marriner's was a very old house. Honest masons and yeoman woodworkers had built its solid pile centuries before electricity had been dreamed of. And when those centuries had been bridged honest electricians had fixed the electric light meters . . . in the cellar.

Mr. Marriner, by now almost continuously vocal, fumbled in his pockets until he felt a halfpenny with a milled edge, and then he worked his way slowly down the stairs, through the corridor to the back of the house, into the stone kitchen, to the head of the cellar steps.

There he paused to light a candle.

In that he showed a certain wisdom.

For the masons of the bygone age, who had built the cellar, although they had made a sound and solid job of it, had been somewhat careless in their planning. The stairway to the

cellar, which was of stone, twisted and turned so sharply that it was often difficult to maintain a foothold at the corners. Again, anxious that the house should be self-contained and supplied with every modern convenience as then understood,

they had sunk a well in the cellar. And they had sunk it right at the foot of the staircase.

The well, of course, was long since dry and had been partly blocked up, while Mr. Marriner had had the opening covered with a board. But there it was.

Holding his candle as high above his head as the stairway permitted, Mr. Marriner made his way gingerly down the cellar steps. It had been raining heavily during the past days, and water had seeped through the walls below ground floor level and dribbled down the steps. The wet stone and sharp corner at the end of the stair were too much for Mr. Marriner. He slipped.

He shot the remainder of the steps at toboggan speed, landed hard on one end of the board over the well, and heard it crack and give beneath him. He flung out a hand and grasped the stone floor of the cellar to take his weight. The candle struck the stair wall and went out.

As he hauled his leg out from the broken board and heaved the weight of his body clear of the well opening he heard a tinkle as something struck the well side and fell with a plop to the stony bottom. Just his luck. He'd lost the shilling.

He groped round the floor by the stairway until he found the candle, and then as he fumbled for his matches he found the shilling. Then what?

He lit the candle and held it over the shattered cover. From far below, from the floor of the dried-up well, came a minute golden gleam. Mr. Marriner blinked back at it and his hand went mechanically to the collar-band of his open shirt. It was his front stud that had fallen down the well.

A sudden and savage fury shook his whole being. This was Nemesis. This was the punishment for his boasting. For forty-five years he had possessed those studs in silence; and now, on the very evening he had proclaimed that great achievement to the Press, he had lost them both. Well, the editor probably wouldn't publish the letter, and that would finish every thing off neatly.

Now Mr. Marriner revolted at this defeatism. That was not the spirit which should animate a man whose perseverance and equanimity had gained him the uninterrupted possession for forty-five years of one pair of studs. He was not going to let those studs go without a struggle.

In the corner of the cellar was an old coil of rope. How long it had been lying there and for what purpose it had been intended Mr. Marriner neither remembered nor inquired. He stuck the candle upright on the floor, while he tied one end of the rope to the framework of wooden racks on which fruit was laid out in the autumn. Then he removed the remains of the well-cover and paid the rope into the black pit.

He braced himself, spat on his hands lowered his lower half over the edge of the well until his paunch was resting on the cold stone border, grasped the rope and began to let himself down hand over hand.

The strain straightened the rope with a jerk, just enough to flick the candle sideways. The candle rolled against the racks, but did not go out.

Mr. Marriner, halfway down the well, looked up at a sudden hissing sound. The candle was burning very brightly. So were the wooden racks. He heard the crackle of the fire and saw a sudden spurt of flame. It was then he remembered what he had forgotten to post, the task put out of his mind by the cellar stud controversy: it was the renewal of his fire insurance policy.

Mr. Marriner heaved to, and made a sudden upward jerk to get back to the cellar. The rope was old and had lain in the cellar for many years. It creaked a protest. Mr. Marriner was too frantic to regard it. So the rope snapped and he landed heavily on the stones.

His cries were drowned by the crackle of the flames as they soared from the cellar, licking up the fine, dry old timbers of the house above. But the sparks, as Job also has observed, flew upwards, and Mr. Marriner was still alive when an astonished fireman hauled him up to



Is this a Record?

what had once been the cellar floor of the burned-out house.

Mr. Marriner rose testily from his bed. Strictly speaking it was not his bed at all, it was his sister's. Since the fire he had been living at his sister's house, and of all the places he detested in the world the most detestable was his sister's house. It was the first time he had been up. For two days after the fire he had remained in bed, suffering from shock. His sister believed that he had lost his memory. At any rate he didn't seem to know much about the fire, and he could give no explanation for being found in the well.

Mr. Marriner made a scrappy toilet and began to dress. His own clothes had been ruined in the fire, so his brother-in-law had provided a complete outfit. Mr. Marriner's opinion of his brother-in-law's taste had always been low, but not, he now

"An astonished fireman hauled Mr. Marriner out of the well. . . ."

perceived, low enough. The shirt collar band was too tight, but it was not that which caused Mr. Marriner to choke as he fastened his collar with a pair of penny studs, brand new.

At the breakfast table he glared at his sister and buried himself behind the morning newspaper. Suddenly he snorted with anger, and made an attempt to run one finger round the inside of his collar. He tried to tear his eyes away from the paper, but the print held him fascinated.

"Sir," read Mr. Marriner. "Your correspondent F. Johnson, of Ealing, claims to have used a back stud daily for thirty-one years. (Continued on Page 25)"

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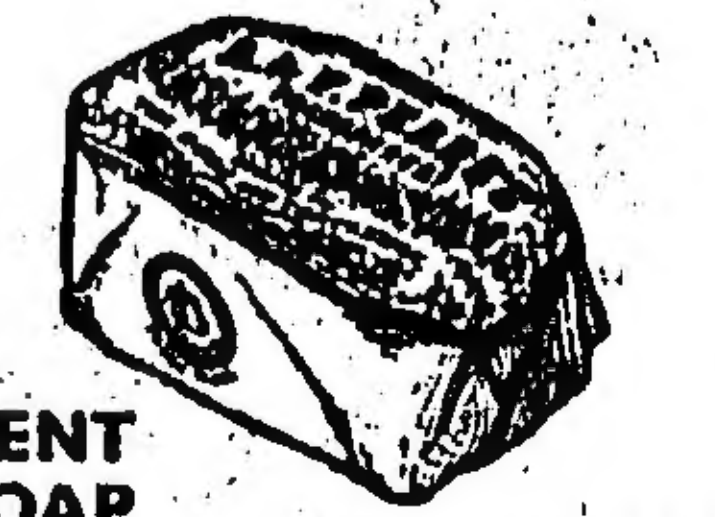


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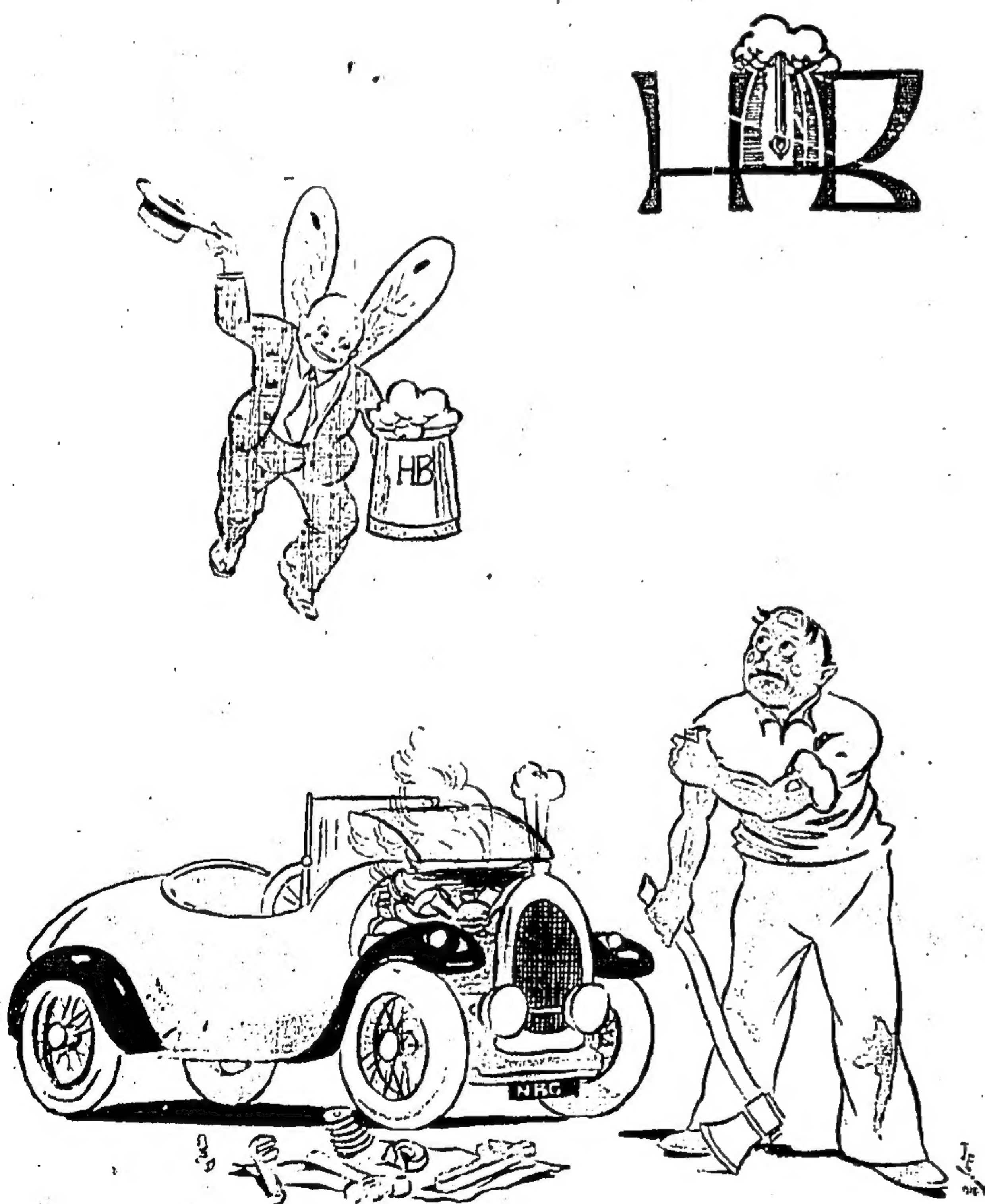


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Neutrality Of Balkans

THE tripartite Anglo-French-Turkish Agreements have drawn the attention of international diplomatic circles to south-eastern Europe, in particular to the Balkans. The States in that region are carefully watching the development of the great European entanglement which has resulted from the German-Polish war and its tragic consequences.

There are some who have asked themselves whether the Balkan States were likely to be dragged into the Anglo-French-Turkish coalition; others believed that Germany would try a diplomatic counter-attack. In the Danube Basin. Neither of these predictions has come true and the Balkan States, including Turkey, continue to enjoy the benefits of peace, whilst keeping a very watchful eye upon the diplomatic activity of the great European powers.

The anti-and-see attitude adopted by Italy from the out-set of hostilities has contributed to strengthen the neutral policy conceived by the Balkan States—a policy which they wish firmly to maintain.

The intervention of the Soviet Union, the extension of its frontiers towards the centre of Europe, has singularly complicated the position of the Balkan States with regard to the varying influences of the Great Powers—Influences of which the Balkan States are bound to take account, both in order to preserve their strict neutrality and to avoid the possibility of the re-birth, through external pressure, of the old and nefarious rivalry in the Balkan community.

Now more than ever their efforts are directed towards effective collaboration and solidarity among themselves.

This solidarity is mainly based on common sense and of vital importance. Its essential object is to preserve the independence of the Balkan States and to safeguard the peace in this part of Europe.

According to the idea of its sponsors, the late King Alexander I and Kemal Ataturk, and of the four associated Governments and peoples, this pact was extended to all Balkan States, without exception. The pact of friendship between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, which was concluded somewhat later, and the constant improvement in the relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary, have in fact widened the possibilities of collaboration and of rapprochement between all the small States of south-eastern Europe.

This feeling of close regional interdependence has of late taken deep root and has developed with unexpected force, even in Hungary, whose

By MATO
VOUTCHETITCH

The tendency of the Balkan-Danubian countries to form a neutral block is one of the most important features in the present political evolution of Europe. This article, which sets forth the views of these countries, is by one of the foremost Yugoslav publicists. M. Voutchetchitch now occupies an important post in the Yugoslav diplomatic service.

revisionist efforts in the recent past were sometimes a subject of anxiety to certain of her neighbours. As a result diplomatic circles have decided that it may be possible to form a great block of the neutral powers in the Balkans and Danube Basin which would include Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece. Its object would be of an essentially defensive character. Its sole task would be to maintain peace in this part of Europe and to safeguard the independence of the members of the group.

There can be no doubt that this scheme corresponds to a political necessity and that the instinct of self-preservation of the nations of this region is working its way towards achievement. It is also evident that countries attached to peace and sincerely respecting the independence of other nations—all nations great and small—would be glad if this project were to materialize and develop. In that event, a large zone of Europe would be strongly safeguarded against any attempt at aggression and the States of that region would probably be preserved from the horror of war and invasion.

There is also another consideration which, with the Balkan and Danubian peoples, militates strongly in favour of strict neutrality in the present conflict—namely the experience of the Polish war, which has clearly proved that the military power of a modern State can no longer be assessed according to the number of its population and soldiers, but is above all determined by the quality and quantity of its material. Consequently, the degree of the armed resistance of a country depends in the main upon its industrial potential.

It is sufficient to look at the map and to be acquainted with the economic structure of the Balkan and Danubian countries to realise imme-

diately the dangers to which any one of these States would be exposed if it were suddenly attacked by the armies of a great European power. In unity alone, therefore, lies the strength of these countries; they have no important disputes to settle among themselves, but have all a major interest in seeing that this war does not extend to their region, which suffered considerably during the last war. Their unfortunate experiences of the past have taught them not to allow themselves to serve as mere pawns on the board in the course of conflicts between the Great Powers.

It is, however, too early to announce that this neutral block of south-eastern Europe is already in existence. The conditions are there and are certainly more favourable now than at any moment since 1918. There has been talk of certain claims concerning Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities. It is known that the two Governments are searching steadily for a solution to this question, but the problem is really a secondary one compared with their supreme interest in self-defence—an interest which should naturally tend to bring all these peoples together. The Yugoslav diplomats have recently made efforts to secure better relations between Hungary and Rumania and it is known that their good offices are also being lent with a view to the more definite clarification of the relations between Bulgaria and Rumania on the one hand, and Bulgaria and Greece on the other.

No one knows what to-morrow will bring, and to say that the neutral block of the Balkans and Danube will be formed in the near future would amount to a somewhat reckless prophecy. But all friends of peace, all friends of national independence and all the peoples of that region sincerely hope that the efforts made to this end will be crowned with success. The wisdom and prudence of the leaders of the small States of south-eastern Europe is moreover a valuable guarantee and enables one to hope that there will not one day be cause to regret that the formation of a Balkan and Danubian neutral block had proved impossible.

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IS THIS A RECORD?

(Continued from Page 24)
I should like to point out that both my collar studs, front and back, which were presented to me by my grandfather when I left school, have been in continuous daily use for forty-five years. Is this a record?

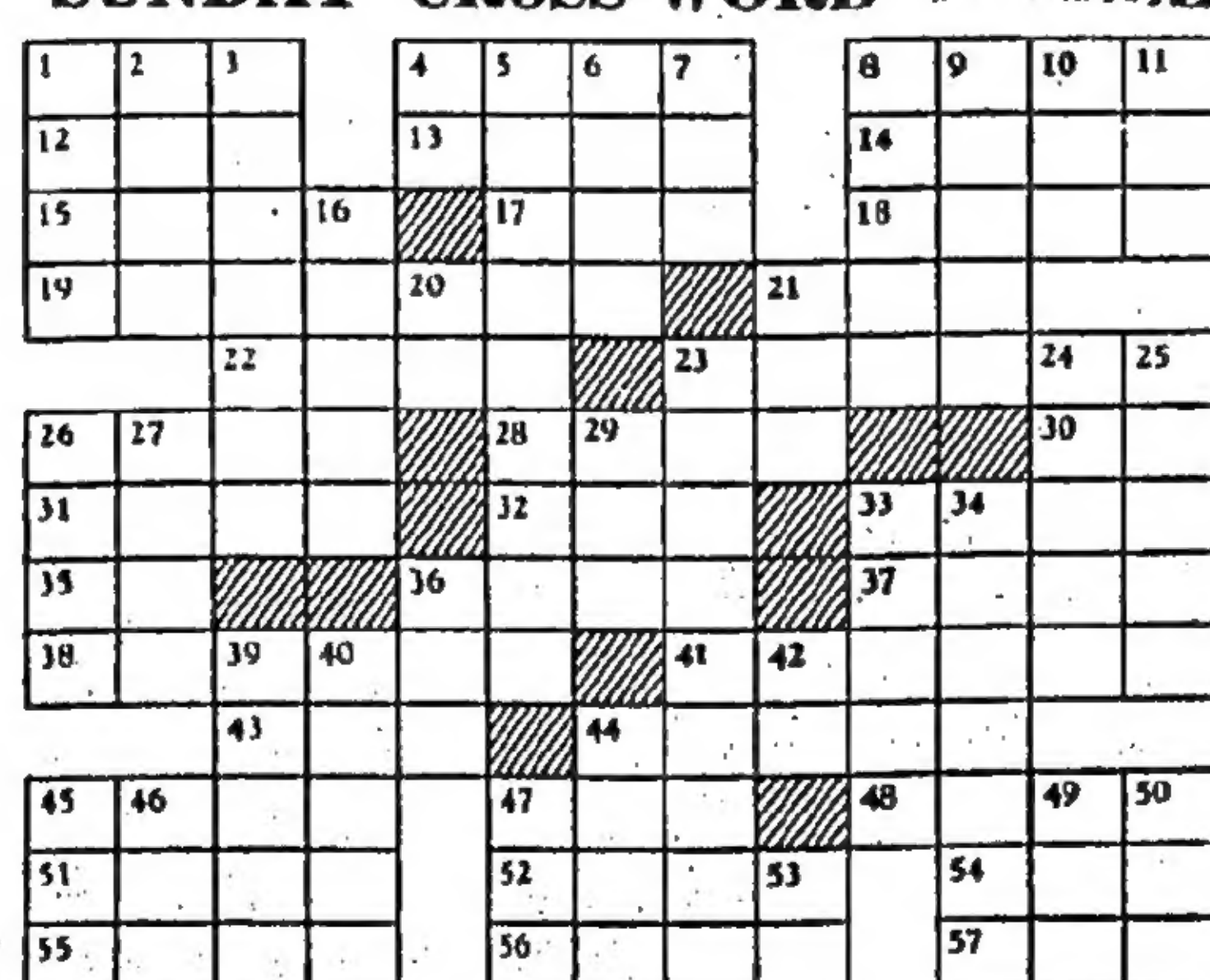
Yours, etc.,
Mortimer Mortimer.

No pride of authorship filled Mr. Mortimer as he read those familiar, yet forgotten words. Only a sense of the poignancy of life and a tide of rising anger. He hurried the paper to the ground and stalked to the door.

"Where are you off to?" asked his sister, as she came in with the bacon.

"I'm going out," replied Mr. Mortimer, "to buy a sports shirt."

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



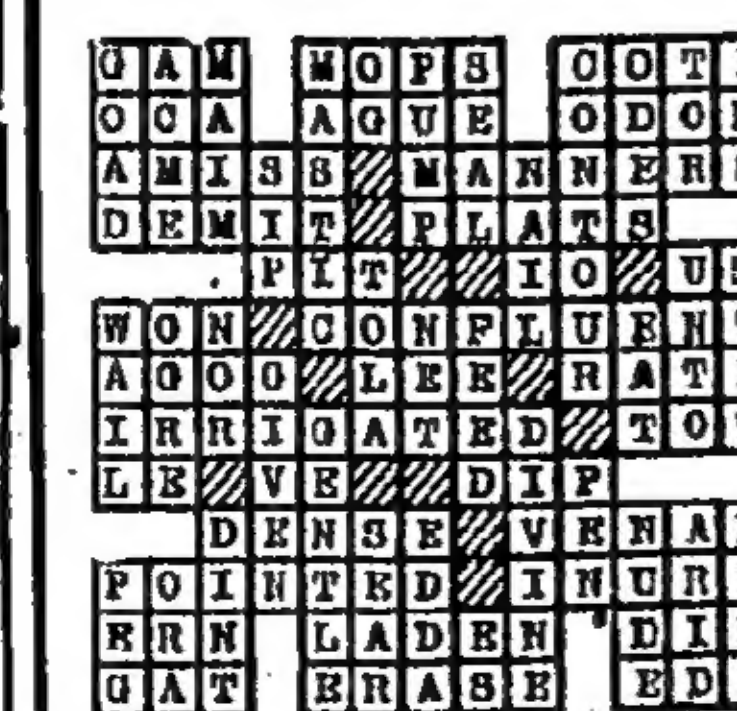
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pic
- 4 Goddess of youth
- 8 To sheathe internally
- 12 Guido's high note
- 13 Sinful
- 14 Wheel bar
- 15 Simple
- 17 Pacific
- 18 Hindustani
- 19 Band
- 20 To shut out
- 21 Swiss river
- 22 To rent
- 23 Religious system
- 26 Terrified
- 28 Recess
- 30 Japanese drama
- 31 To be borne
- 32 Dog
- 33 Seed covering
- 35 Exalts
- 36 Microbe
- 37 Tax
- 38 Refuse
- 41 Revelries
- 43 Carpet
- 44 To worry
- 45 Toward mouth

VERTICAL

- 1 Verne hero
- 2 Fish sauce
- 3 Dried up
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Shows clearly
- 6 Flexible shoot
- 7 Poetic old time
- 8 Conspiracy
- 9 To push forth
- 10 Bad
- 11 To rent
- 12 To skip over
- 20 Childless city
- 21 Diving bird
- 23 Rapacious
- 24 To join
- 25 Parts of shoes
- 26 Sterile
- 27 Sage
- 29 Pronoun
- 33 Crude cream of tartar
- 34 Invaders
- 38 Ship's boat
- 39 Sigm
- 40 Tinged with red
- 42 Artificial
- 44 To study hard
- 45 Bird
- 46 Intel
- 47 To capture
- 49 Adversary
- 50 Number
- 53 While

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

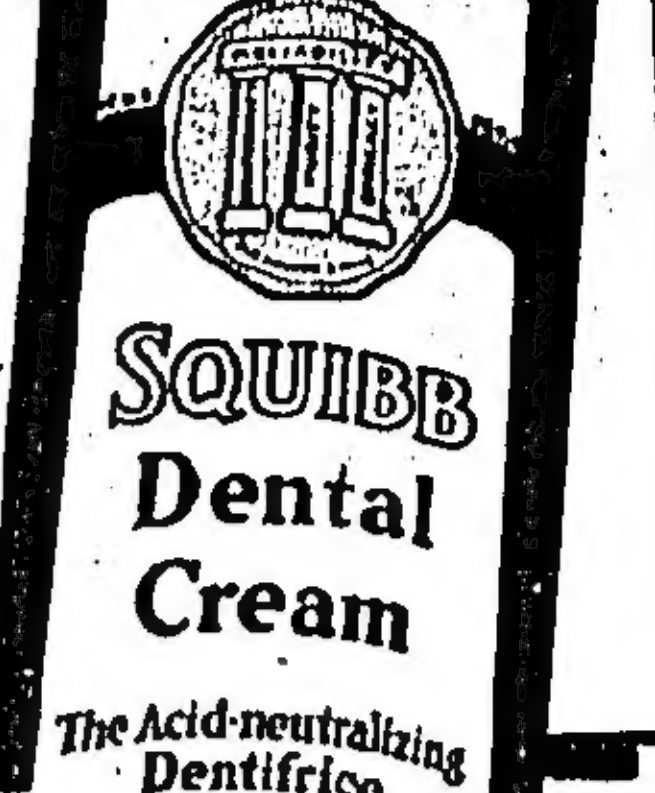


MOTHERS! teach children to

Fight Acid

EVERY TIME THEY
BRUSH THEIR TEETH

USE
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
THE ANTACID DENTIFRICE



WRECKED!

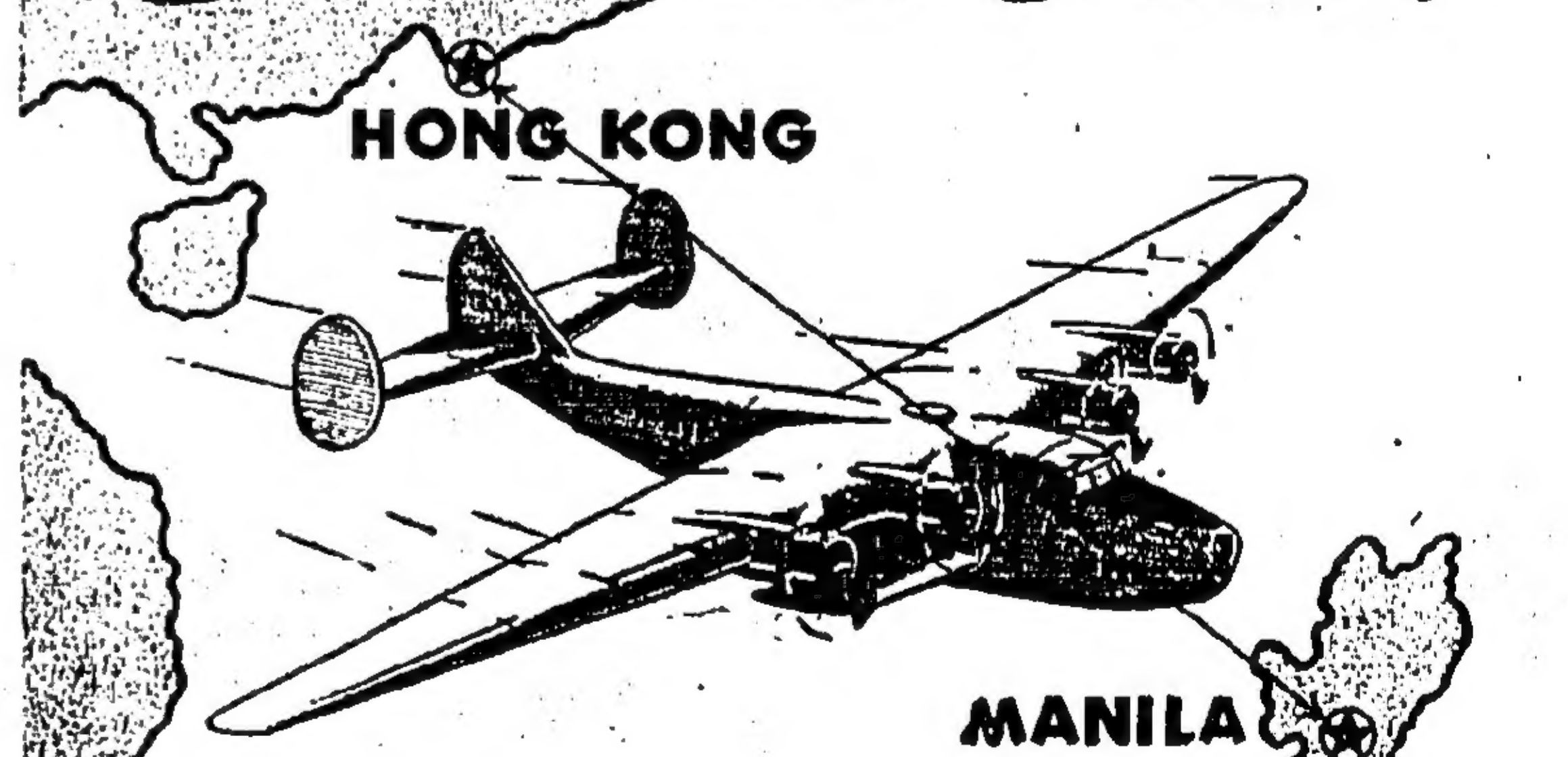


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG NOVEMBER 19, 1939

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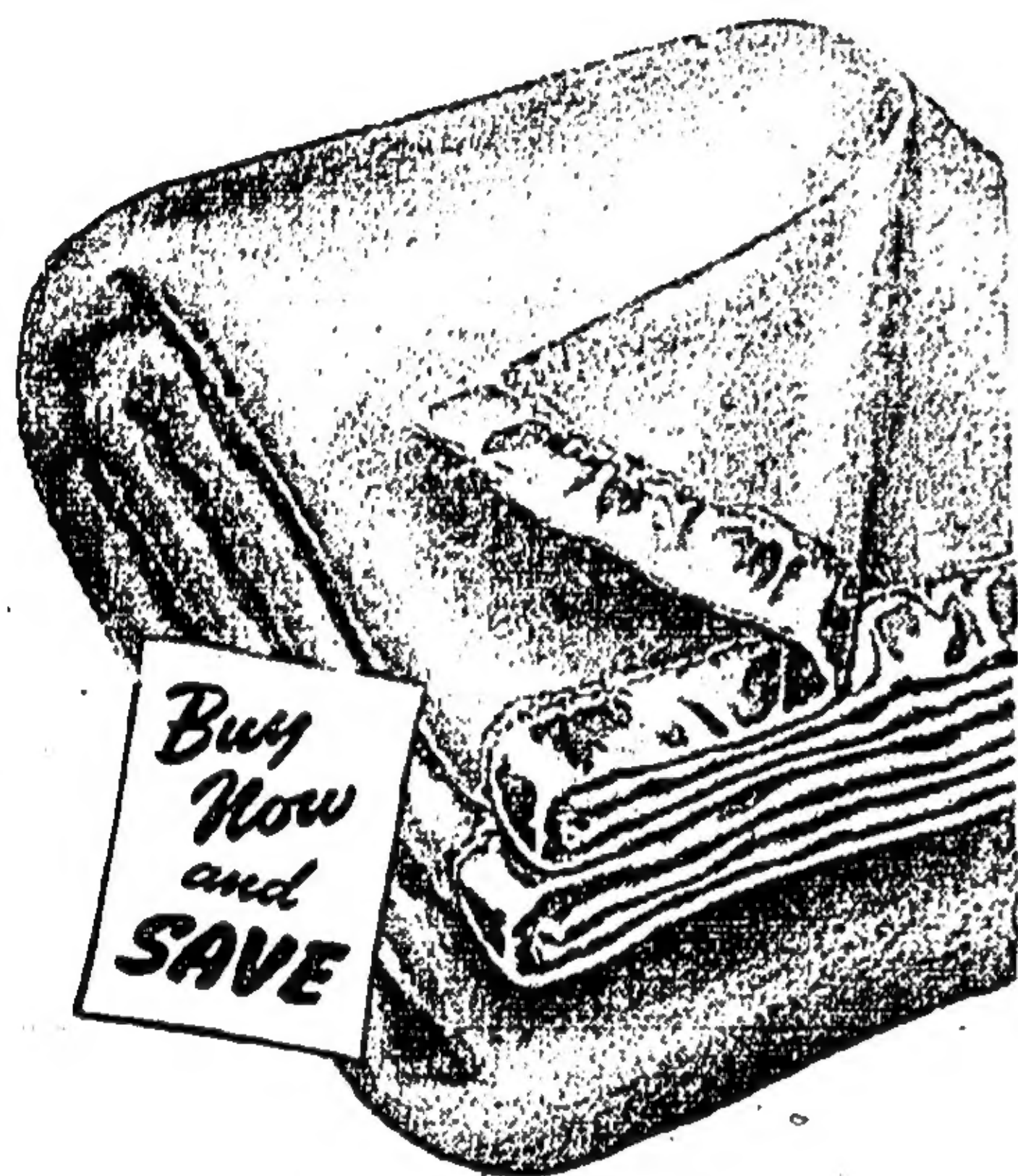
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WITH A FIRM SPRINGY
NAP. WHITE WITH BLUE
BORDERS. SIZE 63" x 83"

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WARMTH WITHOUT
WEIGHT.

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ABOVE. INVEST IN A PAIR
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STANDING VALUE. COL-
OURS. GREEN, PINK FAWN.
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BLANKETS-SINGLE.

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WHITEAWAY'S
HONG KONG

TAKING TIME BY FORELOCK French And British Comment On Economic Plan

PARTNERS IN THE SAME TRADING FIRM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
THE PRESS enthusiastically welcomes the decisions of
the Allied War Council.
"Figaro" says: "Germany will collapse under the sheer
weight of Anglo-French power."

"Pertinax," writing in "l'Ordre,"
declares: "The economic structures
of Britain and France are becoming
more adapted to each other than 20
years ago, and will have more
chances of continuing to do so fol-
lowing victory." — Havas.

PRECEDENT FOR PEACE
Paris, Yesterday.
Referring to the Allied War Coun-
cil decision regarding economic co-
operation "Le Petit Journal" writes
that such complete agreement is
without precedent in the whole
annals of history.

It will reduce the costs of the
war for both countries.
"Pertinax," in "l'Ordre," sees it as
a precedent for European, and even
world co-operation after the war. —
Reuter.

IN THREE MONTHS
London, Yesterday.
This morning's press comments
on the statement on the Allied
economic co-operation issued last
night may be epitomised by the
opening paragraph of "The Times":
"Nothing could be more en-
couraging than the joint statement
issued by the British and French
Prime Ministers after yesterday's
meeting of the Supreme War Coun-
cil."

"What was hardly achieved after
nearly four years of war in 1918
in the way of unity of effort between
Great Britain and France is now
well on the way to attainment with-
in three months."

"The Times" continues: "The joint
statement makes it clear that ar-
rangements have now been completed
to ensure the best use in the
common cause of the resources of
both countries in raw materials,
means of production and tonnage,
and to ensure joint action in every-
thing relating to air, munitions, and
raw materials, oil, food, shipping and
economic warfare."

"This is a full alliance."
M. DALADIER REPORTS
"Great Britain and France will
henceforth conduct the war with
unity of control in everything most
essential to its success. The pro-
gress already made in economic as
in military and diplomatic co-opera-
tion justifies the hope that a mea-
sure of unity will soon be achieved
in practice which will ensure not
only victory in war but ordered pro-
gress and the prosperity of the two
countries after the war has been
won."

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Once
again in this war, the Allies are tak-
ing time by the forelock in the or-
ganisation of their combined war
effort and are thus improving on
past experience."

"The result of the new economic
co-ordination will make this coun-
try and France partners as it were in
the same trading firm."

UNITY OF CONTROL
"Whether as exporters or im-
porters, they will, to a great extent,
enter the world markets as a single
entity and thus, as purchasers, avoid
wasteful competition and command
more favourable terms by the ability
to place larger orders."

The "Daily Telegraph" also sees
the new Allied co-operation as
something more than an ad hoc ar-
rangement, and considers that
"What is certain is that such far-
reaching and vital co-operation is
bound to have an influence far beyond
the emergency which has called it
into being; and, meanwhile, it is
solid satisfaction to know the Allies
are realising so early, and imple-
menting so promptly, the measures
essential to their ultimate victory.
Never was sound economy more cer-
tainly the secret of efficiency."

The economic strength of ourselves
and France is one of the most for-
midable of weapons we possess in
this war against Hitlerism. Now we
can be sure there will be no waste-
age of that strength through dis-
sipated effort. — British Wireless.

MORE THAN IT SEEMS
Paris, Yesterday.
The Premier, M. Daladier, report-
ed to the Council of Ministers to-day
on the meeting of the Allied Supreme
War Council in London.
He emphasised the happy results
of the meeting. — Reuter.

SYMBOL OF BRITISH LIBERTIES

London, Yesterday.
One of the features of the
British Pavilion at the New
York World's Fair which
aroused the greatest interest
was a copy of Magna Carta
which was on exhibition
having been loaned for the
purpose by the Dean and
Chapter of Lincoln Cathed-
ral.

This copy is reputed to be the best
of four extant copies of the Great
Charter — the symbol of British
liberties.

The copy is to be deposited for
temporary safekeeping in the library
of Congress, where it will be laid
in the exhibits hall close to the Uni-
ted States Constitution and the De-
claration of Independence.

There will be a brief informal
ceremony when the copy of the Char-
ter is handed over on November 28,
and short addresses will be deliv-
ered by the British Ambassador, Lord
Lothian, and the Librarian of Con-
gress to a small company of dis-
tinguished historical and legal schol-
ars and officials. — British Wireless.

MOSLEM GRATITUDE

London, Yesterday.
A message has been received by
the British Government from the
Sheikh of Bahrain again stressing
the gratitude of Moslems in the Gulf
of Bahrain to Britain for her help
and protection both now and in the
past.

He warmly approved the Anglo-
Franco-Turkish pact, and said that
all Moslems were on the side of De-
mocracy in the fight against Hitler-
ism. — Reuter.

GANDHI'S DECISION

NEW DELHI, YESTERDAY.
THE MAHATMA GANDHI DE-
CLARED TO-DAY THAT THE
CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN
COULD NOT BE INDEFINITELY
POSTPONED.

However Congress would remain
neutral for some time in the hope
that the Viceroy would find some
other solution of the constitutional
problem.

He strongly denied that the Con-
gress Party was a purely Hindu or-
ganisation. — Reuter.

SWISS ARMY TO REMAIN MOBILISED

Berne, Yesterday.
The commander-in-chief of the
Swiss army stated to-day that no
Swiss troops would be kept in ser-
vice a day longer than necessary.
He added, however, that there
would be no release of men as long
as uncertainty existed regarding war
developments in western Europe. —
Reuter.



An historic photograph of Viscount Gort, Commander in Chief
of the British Expeditionary Force and General Gamelin, Commander
in Chief of the Allied Forces, the first to be taken in France since
the outbreak of war. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

SABOTAGE IN SKODA WORKS: THE CZECH DISTURBANCES

London, Yesterday.
GERMANY IS TRYING to make out that the dis-
turbances in Czecho-Slovakia are the work
only of a group of intellectuals, but reports
from neutral countries show beyond doubt that
the working classes are also involved.
A report from Zurich says that there has been
sabotage in the famous Skoda munitions
works and that considerable damage has been
done to industrial plant and railway tracks.

Nazi officials this morning were
busy denying these and similar re-
ports.

Meanwhile, correspondents in
Budapest who tried to get in touch
with Prague by telephone to-day
were unable to do so. — Reuter.

MEMEL TROUBLE

London, Yesterday.
Germany is also having trouble in
Memel, says a Kaunas despatch.
Lithuanian workers have been told
they will be expelled within ten
days, and they are only allowed to
take with them their baggage and
eight marks. — Reuter.

27 RAIDERS ATTACK CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday.
Chungking to-day experienced its
first air raid for six weeks.
Twenty-seven Japanese planes ap-
peared and dropped bombs in the
outskirts of the city. — Reuter.

RETURN SAFELY

Paris, Yesterday.
Yesterday enemy aircraft flew
over French territory.
It is learned that all the R.A.F.
machines which participated in yes-
terday's reconnaissance flight over
north-west Germany returned safe-
ly to their base. — Reuter.

BRITISH POSITION AT SEA

London, Yesterday.
Conflicting figures of
British mercantile tonnage
available for the carrying of
goods by sea are being used
by the German Propaganda
Ministry in an attempt to
show that the British Mer-
cantile Marine cannot hope
to continue the delivery of
vital supplies to Great Brit-
ain in face of the German
U-boat campaign.

The actual position is that the
British Mercantile Marine at pre-
sent consists of about 18,000,000
tons in ocean-going ships of over 500
tons.

In addition there are a very large
number of smaller British ships
used for coasting purposes.

The German contention that the
greater part of the British Mer-
cantile Marine has been rendered in-
operative from the point of view of
carrying vital seaborne trade owing
to having been requisitioned by the
Admiralty is disproved by the fact
that when requisitioning of all Gov-
ernment departments is taken into
consideration, nearly ninety per
cent. of the 18,000,000 ocean-going
tonnage of large ships remains en-
gaged upon purely mercantile work.

FIGURES AND FACTS
As for the assertion that the Ger-
man U-boat campaign makes it im-
possible for this vast merchant ship-
ping fleet to ensure deliveries of
vital supplies to Great Britain, it is
very wide of the mark, since nearly
90% of British imports continue to
arrive safely at British ports, while
the total losses of British mercantile
tonnage from all causes during the
war amount to less than three-quar-
ters of 1% of its total ocean-going
tonnage. — British Wireless.

Manchester November Handicap Result

London, Yesterday. — The Man-
chester November Handicap, run to-
day, resulted as follows: —

1. Lord Rosebery's Tutor
(Ephraim Smith).
2. Lady Nuthall's Wayward Miss
(Richardson).
3. Lord Zetland's Beinegeorg
(Taylor).

Betting: 9 to 2 Tutor (favourite);
10/1 Wayward Miss; 100 to 6 Beine-
georg.

Time for 1½ miles: 2:38.2.
There were twenty-four starters
and the race was won by four
lengths, with a head between second
and third. Tutor drew clear below
the distance and won easily. This
race marks the end of the 1939 flat
racing season. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
Three German prisoners
escaped early this morning from
an internment camp in the east
of Scotland. One of them was
only 15 years old and the other
two are 17. Police stations
throughout the country have
been warned and it is not ex-
pected the lads will get far. They
are dressed in khaki, can speak
no English and have no money
or food with them. All are U-
boat men. — Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
A Dutch military plane to-
day chased three Nazi planes
from over Dutch territory. Two
of the German craft headed out
to sea outside territorial limits,
directly they saw the Dutch
plane, but the third Nazi plane
replied to the fire of the Dutch
craft before making off. The
Netherlands has protested to
Berlin. — Reuter.

NAZI DEVICE EXPOSED

London, Yesterday.
The lack of sensational news on
land, sea and air is compelling Ger-
man propaganda to maintain the in-
terest of the people with 'startling'
sallies into the realm of imagination.

Neutral correspondents are
periodically informed of grandiose
plans, with the object that the re-
ports return to Germany from neu-
tral countries with an air of au-
thority, thanks to their imperial
source.

The constant stream of unsub-
stantial rumours is harmful to Ger-
man morale. — Reuter.

SMUTS WINS

Capetown, Yesterday.
General Smuts' Government scored
a clear victory in the Senate elec-
tions to-day.
The Government now has 25 seats
in the Senate out of 44, giving them
a majority of 12. — Reuter.

BENGAL'S GOVERNOR

Calcutta, Yesterday.
Lt.-Col. Sir John Herbert to-day
assumed office as Governor of Ben-
gal. — Reuter.

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